THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1928

Main Street of Marlinton is a part of the Huntersville road, so you see that the subject of the Huntersville road is far from being exhausted, even if you are. A writing person has no option as to what he writes about. He has to write about what he has in him, and what has been sent for him to write about. He has to write, and that accounts for some awful bores. Pity the poor bore. He may be not to blame. When I first undertook to talk about the Huntersville road, I had no more idea than you had that it was going to develop in a book. It is a long road that keeps on turning. Time moves fast. For ages speech was the only method of thought transference, and it remained supreme until about fifty years ago, when the written word began to get the better of oratory, and the public sought to escape from the thrall of the speaker. But writing has come to parlous times, for the radio and the moving pictures have indicated that the day of the writer has began to wane. Still writing is after all the best mode of expression for it is so easy to dodge. No cruel and unnecessary punishment. All you have to do is to throw it across the room and your annoyance has vanished.

In my young days Huntersville was town. There was where stores, courts, culture, and society had head quarters. Those were the days that court at Marlinton was held under the oak tree that grew above the river bridge. To go to Huntersville meant putting your riding horse in order, currying his hide until you could see your face in his side, blacking your own boots, and putting on your Sunday clothes, and riding up the defile through which the road wound its way, and arriving at the county seat, and acting pretty. I remember when I had reached the age when I began to adore the beautiful, that I felt extremely awkward and ill at ease at the very time that I desired to shine, and that there crossed my horizon certain beaus of age and assurance who wore fine clothes and who knew how to caper nimbly in society and who were the bete noirs of the boys who were just beginnig to try to sit up and attract attention. They had us buffaloed pretty badly. I remember three of them who were bright and particular stars in those days. They are still in existence but do not interfere with the peace of mind of the young bucks There were and are: J. W. Hill, M. F. Herold and C. R. Moore.

I had not seen Rice Moore since he married Miss Lucy Barlow of Huntersville, until the other day, when he came here to visit his son who lives here and who is in the banking business. I wanted to see what upwards of forty years had done to the old timer. He was confined to the house with a touch of rheumatism, but he has changed very little. In fact he did not look as old to me as he did when I used to see him in society. According to the limitations of youth I considered him aged forty years ago. There is a time in the bright period of youth which thinks thirty years an immense age, beyond which nothing can occur that will be of any special interest.

Mr Moore has a distinct recollection of the Civil War. He was the oldest of the Isaac Moore family, and he remembers the 3rd of November, 1863, when Averell's army marched south through the county and camped that night on the broad fields of the Moore farm, near the bridge across Sitlingtons creek. Some men working in the fields on the Dunmore side of the stream started to run and one of them, Hugh McLaughlin, a soldier at home on a furlough, was shot through the cheek. An officer came to the Isaac Moore house where Mrs. Moore and her children were alone. He came to ask the name of the run on which they were camped. It was called Warwick run. Mrs. Moore told him that the soldiers were carrying off the grain and provision that had been laid in for winter and that she did not know what they would do for something to eat, and the officer said he would put a guard at the house, and this was done and nothing more was taken. But the fire ran over the meadows and after the army had gone there was nothing left in the fields This was the place that the federal army drove back McNeel's company on picket duty at Dunmore.

Mr. Moore also remembers the Pack Saddle Tree. This was a tree standing on the headwaters of Henchs run near where Renick Kerr lives. It was an oak tree that had grown perpendicular to a certain height, and then at right angles for some feet and then upright again. On one occasion, Mrs Mary Vance Warwick, wife of Major Jacob Warwick, was returning from her home at Dunmore to Warwicks Fort in the forks of Deer Creek, during the period of the Revolutionary War, probably in 1777, and she observed a number of Indians sitting on the saddle like tree smoking. She was able to escape unseen and carried the news of the presence of Indians to the fort and prevented a surprise. It was the custom in those years to spend the summer months in the stockade. The fort was about four miles from the farm. There are many instances of Mrs. Warwick making trips in the forest during the war when all the cares of the farm were upon her during the absence of Major Warwick with the continental forces. Mr. Moore says that after the tree fell that he obtained a knot from it and dressed it with tools and kept it for a considerable lenght of time but that it has been misplaced.

He says too that his father, Isaac Moore picked up a silver bullet within the bounds of Warwick's fort which he kept for many years in his shaving mug. Mr. C. R. Moore has lived for many years on a farm in Augusta county, near Staunton. He is the father of six children, all grown and all doing well. He has aged well

I do not know how the boys of today regard the mature men that they meet in the lists for the favor of the fair sex. Perhaps the training that they get in the high schools makes them ornaments of society from the word go. and they do not fear women or the devil. It looks to me like they were possessed of the requsite amount of brass

I can remember when there was no bridge into the town of Huntersville and Knapps Creek could get up quicker and stay up longer than any stream of its size in the country. That was the day of the canoe, something that has passed away in the mountains By canoe was always meant the dugout so necessary in the old days. Greenbrier river and Knapps creek were lined with dugouts. I have not seen one for many years. I doubt if there is one in the county. There used to be one at the Buzzard place, then the home of William J. McLaughlin, afterwards of his son, M. D. McLaughlin. If the foot passenger came when the men folks were gone the lady of the house would bring dugout over so that he could pass over dry shod, and it required a pretty performance of balancing to navigate the old time canoe. They could throw you as quick as a wild horse.

A writer the other day was inquiring for a picture of a dugout and I do not know where he could either find a canoe or the picture of one. The use of the adz has largely passed away. The way they were made was to select a straight poplar tree and shape it on the outside with an axe so that both ends were pointed and the bark removed and then to flatten one side and dig out the wood with an adz until it was a hollow shell. A fair sized one was capable of conveying three persons across a river, but owing to the rounded bottom the slightest inattentian was apt to result in a spill for all parties. This tendency to capsize was sometimes overcome by nailing a board on each side which would steady the boat but it was a vain thing for safety.

One of the traditions of the Kanawha river, is to the effect that one of the original settlers, McClung and his wife were fleeing from the Indians and that they came to the river and the man could not swim. Then Mrs McClung swam across to get a canoe on the other side and brought it over and saved her husband's life from the Indians who were in close pursuit.

The poplar trees on the Kanawha river was much bigger than they were this high in the mountains, where the poplar line used to be distinguished by the far flung circles of bloom in the spring, and where small poplars could be found on the banks of the streams. Down about Charleston and on Elk river which no larger than the Greenbrier is navigable for near a hundred miles by canoes, there were some large dugouts. One man remembers seeing three barrels of flour in one of these canoes, two barrels setting on the bottom crosswise and the third barrel on top of the two.

Then there are the great canoes that the Indians of the Pacific slope dug out of the big trees. Some of these were war canoes one hundred feet long and which could carry a hundred warriors.

The antiquarians in England occasionally get a canoe which has been found at a great depth in the soil, and such finds are considered of great value as representing a British boat of prehistoric times. Just such canoes as used to be common here, and which were discarded after the sawmill was imported, for they were dangerous in high water. The canoe owners was always looking forward when he could have a boat out of plank.

Another queer thing about the organization of this county of Pocahontas was that the main argument advanced for a new county was high water and floods which prevented the citizens from attending courts at Warm Springs. Yet when the county was formed they speedily built the court house on the wrong side of Knapps Creek so that it was hard to reach, when the water got up.

Marlinton had got a bridge across Greenbrier river as a part of the good roads movement in the Commonwealth of Virginia. It felt high and dry after that time, though before that it was no uncommon thing for a traveller to come to the hall of my ancestors and live with them for days and days until the river ran down so they could cross with their wagons. And Marlinton was always willing to be the county seat but for many years this claim was not regarded very seriously, for that six miles over a rough road was no light thing in that day.

In the eighties we had a debating society that met in the one room school house that stood where William Stewart's house stands and debated the question, Resolved that Marlin's Bottom should be the county seat of Pocahontas county. No one could make any showing on the negative side and the vote was in the affirmative, and the matter was reported to the Pocahontas Times, then functioning at Huntersville. It produced no effect at the time, other than something like the sound of a loud laugh from a vacant lot, but the germ of the idea had been planted.

About that time the country suffered from the Virginia boom fever. Hundreds of towns were projected in the mountain counties of the Alleghenies, and the disease bore every symptom of the late contagion that made Florida a hissing and a byword. Florida's boom continued until a hurricane put it out, and Virginia's until the day of the big snow in December, 1890 Then they started a boom at Marlinton. It was the very last of the Virginia booms. The deals were made for the land in the big snow. Word had not penetrated to West Virginia, that the big snow had over night made every man a seller and there were none left to buy So during the year 1891, Marlinton made a boom that was the last rose of summer.

Just at that time, in Kansas, and in other western states, the chief out door amusement was the stealing of court houses, and court house fights and wars. So the promoters of Marlinton complied with the convention and went after the court house. Another item in vineyard that was coveted for the new city was the newspaper and they offered the newspaper man, Campbell, a hundred dollars to move his plant to Marlinton, which is the way that the plant came to this town. That hundred dollars was assigned to the Price's but they were never able to collect it. It was one of my first disillusions that one hundred dollars was. But the way that Nabob went after Naboth was a caution. What he wanted he took. Huntersville cast a vote of sixty for the removal of the court house to Marlinton against one hundred and eighteen against the relocation. If Huntersville and Frost and Dunmore, the towns most concerned in sticking to Huntersville had not split their vote, the county seat would never have been changed

I have always regretted the fuss that occasioned by the fight over the county seat. It was very embarrassing to us. The old settlers here had sold the townsite to the stranger. That is true, but they did not think they ought to be held responsible for the bitter booming. And the worst about it was that the county seat was no sooner moved than the bottom fell out of the boom and the town of Marlinton even after the records came here was not as populous as Huntersville, for eight long weary years. This town was ten years old before it had a population of as much as a hundred, and that was not the worst of it What population it had was scattered out over a couple of square miles and the town was not much more than a farm. The fishing and hunting was powerful good in those days however. And we got hold of the paper and it enabled us to subsist from the very first. The first money I ever made was during the panic year of 1893, and that has convinced me that panics are more or less comparative and the rigor of hard times depends on your personal previous experience.

They sent me to the University in September, 1891, to get a license to practise law. October 6, 1891, 697 citizens petitioned a county court composed of S. B. Hannah, G. M. Kee, and G. E. Beard, to re-locate the county seat at Marlinton on a square of land donated by the boom company, and a bonus of five thousand dollars. An election was called for December 9, of this year, and the vote was as follows: Academy 380 for 25 against; Edray 255 for one against; Buckeye 76 for and 3 against; Frost 21 for and 48 against; Huntersvill 60 for and 118 against; Split Rock 88 for none against; Travelers Repose 30 for and 24 against; Greenbank 12 for and 210 against; Dunmore 18 for and 36 against. Totals, 940 for, and 476 against. The proposition having received more than three fifths of the votes cast on the subject, the court declared the result and ordained that Marlinton should be the new county seat.

Marlinton is no mean city. It is a sort of a metropolis of the mountains, It has never put on any airs So far as a man may judge of such things, the independent farmer, monarch of all that he surveys, hates it as little as any county seat town But for years after the county seat war, Marlinton was about as ragged looking abusted boom, as was to be found, from one ocean to the other With less than one house to a street, it was a sight to make angels weep

The investment reacted with terrific force on the promoter. Col John T. McGraw had acted on the surmise that this was to be the terminus of the Camden railway system Johnson P. Camden the richest man in the state was building a railroad in this direction but it never crossed the divide. He always said that McGraw had jumped to a conclusion that was not warranted by anything that he had said in laying out the town of Marlinton. Nobody ever knew just how expensive the experiment was but it is a conservative estimate that the boom town cost McGraw something like a loss of a hundred thousand dollars, in spite of the fact that it eventually rose like a Phoenix out of the ashes of defeat and despair. It was in place that could not be missed when the railroad did come. The dreadful days were when Main Street was forty-six miles from the nearest depot, on all four points of the compass, north, east, south, and west.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS

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Money to loan on farms

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Notice

Of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all stockholders of the Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company, that the annual meeting of the stock holders of said company will be held at Pine Grove school house, Onoto, W. Va., on Saturday, January 7, 1829, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

This 17th of December, 1927.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge

Shoe Repairing

I have opened an electric shoe repair shop in the town of Durbin All parcel post orders given prompt attention.

J. S. Bennett

Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

208 acres fine improvement. All live stock, machinery and crops included. For price and terms write F. J. Linton, Burke, Va.

210 acres fine land and fine improvements, fine location. I will sell you this farm for the Federal Lank Bank mortgage. Write for price and full particulars. T. J. Linton, Burke, Va

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For Sale

1 set of French 20 inch burrs, Pride of Richmond, price $60 for quick sale, see them at my place near Huntersville, W. Va.

O. E Gum

Huntersville, W Va.

Notice of Telephone Meeting

To the stockholders of the Marlinton & Elk Mutual Te'ephone Co., take notice that on Saturday, January 7, 1928, at the Pleasant Valley school house, the Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co. will hold their annual stockholders meeting for the purpose of electing efficers and the transacting of any other business that may be brought up. This is a very important meeting and each stockholder of the the new company should be present.

Ivan L. Sharp Sec. & Treas.

STRAY DOG—I have an estray hound at my place near Dunmore, W. Va.,—yellow and white spotted, little black behind shoulder on left side. Owner can have dog by proving it and paying cost of keep and advertising. This 29th day of December.

Davis Auldridge,

Dunmore, W. Va.

Adv $1

Greater MOTOR Efficiency

at no greater cost

Motorists are finding that *Purol Gasoline* gives more power—more mileage and it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Fill up at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.

Distributors

Marlinton - W. Va.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT - - - BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Everything

that is BUICK *for only*

You may have thought that you couldn't buy a Buick for as little as $1195—that you would have to pay considerably more for Buick quality.

$1195

f. o. b. factory

Actually you can have any one of three popular Buick models at this figure—a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster—all of them, cars of true Buick quality.

Today's Buick surpasses all previous creations. See it—drive it—*and own the car you have long wanted.*

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850

SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

S. J. REXRODE

Marlinton, W. Va.

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PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

SINCE 1848

Three Generations

Have Used

HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete

SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L. & Z. Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 32 Shades

Dealers Supplied By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We will soon be making deliveries on the

New Ford

Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.

Prices F.o.b. Detroit

Tudor Sedan	$495.00
Fordor Sedan	570.00
Coupe	495.00
Sport Coupe	550.00
Phaeton	395.00
Roadster	385.00
Roadster with pick up-body	395.00
Chassis	325.00
Truck Chassis	460.00
Truck with Cab & Express body	600.00

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

OUR MOTTO

Quick Sales Short Profit

Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries of the best brands on the market.

Phone or send your orders in, we will give them prompt attention. Service guaranteed.

WISE HEROLD

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

---

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank

OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

$25. REWARD

The Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone company will pay a reward of $25 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of knocking off insulators, and other tresspasses against the property and lines of this company.

By order of president and Directors.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge,
Sec.-Treas

NOTICE

To all concerned my wife Vella M. Gragg having left my bed and board without a cause, I will not be responible for any debts she may contract. This 19th day of Dec. 1927

David R Gragg

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools This is a very desirable location on State Highway No 42 Price and terms reasonable and right

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have the following fiduciary account before for settlement.

F. K. Moore, Executor of the estate of Mary R Houchin, deceased.

Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1927.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. R. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

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Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
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Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
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Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Alex Stuart

Licensed General Auctioneer
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Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

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HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Raw Furs

So much is being brought to us, that we cannot answer calls, as we expected to. We are sorry indeed that we could not go to every dealer who has offered us large lots of fur. If you can pack your furs nicely and send to us by Parcel Post, we will do the best we can to please you. Write us just what you must have for your fur. If you are too high, we will return it. If we find the fur worth more, we will give it to you. Be sure and send on invoice and your valuation. Insure your furs so if they are lost you will get pay for them.

Yours for Business
L. D. Sharp

Edray, W. Va.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of said corporation in the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1928, at 1 p. m.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of December, 1927.

J. K Marshall, Cashier.

FOR SALE

1 rug or carpet loom. For information see Carey Davis, House 20, Upper Tannery, Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 42 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; JUNE 7 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COUNTY 4-H CAMP

Camping time is here. The signs of the moon are right and the almanac says that the third and fourth weeks in July are auspicious ones for the club members in the county. We are planning for two weeks of good times together for good to ourselves, and our communities and county As we prosper so does our community and county.

The first camp will be for older club members, particularly the clubs at Hillsboro, Marlinton, Greenbank, Cass and Durbin, and club members elsewhere who are fifteen years or over This division in the camps is made for several reasons The camps will be run on the same schedule and the same instruction will be given. In the first camp we want to do a good deal of charting. A club member must be fifteen years old or over to be charted. What is charting? Charting is measuring yourself according to a yardstick of your Four H Development. How many Hs can you earn? Just how strong are you? Each one of the club members should have one of the booklets—My Four-H Summary—to fill out before the camp opens, and be ready to proceed with the charting class.

Charting is a part of the Four H Club work and every member should do his or her part to fulfill the requirements for an all-round boy or girl. When you do a thing do it with all your might and go thru the whole thing. Do not do just a part and let the other go.

Besides the charting we are going to have instructions in music, camp craft, nature study, personal health, club organization and handicraft, in the morning Athletics, games, stunts, recreation in the afternoon Council circle and vesper services at night. We want to have a camp with all the parts. We want you to play the parts and take part in all activities

There is no requirement for the county camp with the exception of the Illustrated Booklet. You readily appreciate that we must have some evidence of work done to enable us to let you enter the camp All club members who enroll do not complete their project. As an evidence of good faith on the part of the club members and the camp officials we are requiring each member to bring his or her Illustrated Booklet to Camp. You can leave it at the camp house until the county fair. If you desire you can return same and complete it for the fair, You must bring your book to camp Not before or not afterwards

We have fortyseven clubs and over seven hundred and twenty five club members. It is time that the clubs select some county objectives and work for them just like we work for our club objectives. Your pledge is, I pledge my head to clear thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to greater service, my haelth to greater efficiency, for my club, my community, my county, my country.

We have the backing and the support of the people of the county. We want to complete our project work, attend the club meetings, send a club member or club officer to the camps at Jacksons Mill, take part in the community meetings, read the Four H suggestions, answer the questions in paper, go to camp, take part in the fair.

Instructions regarding food, clothing, equipment and the schedule for the county camp will be mailed to you the first of July You will follow your paper and keep in touch with your club officers.

J. Haynes Miller, Co. Agent.

LOT SWINDLE

The old free lot swindle that has cost Charleston people as well as people in almost every part of the country much hard earned money, is being revived, and with increasing prosperous conditions here comes a warning from the Charlenton real estate board to all persons who would invest money in real estate to look out for the game.

It is pointed out by the board that the swindle is a simple one and can be readily detected from a legitimate proposition by anyone who will take a little time to investigate before he puts up his money. In almost every instance the operation of the game is identical with the scheme as first conceived and put into effect.

Typical is the free lot swindle operated in Omaha, Nebraska recently that resulted in the conviction of the principal operator and his sentence to serve one year in federal prison and to pay a fine of $5 000 The conviction was secured through the efforts of the Omaha board and the particulars of the transaction are given by the Charleston board so that investors may be on their guard if the swindle is attempted here

According to the testimony brought out in the Omaha case, the company operated principally by giving out cards at movies and by holding drawings at county fairs "Lucky" persons were notified that they had won a building lot valued at $250, and that they would receive upon payment of $59, represented as fees for abstract and deed and other necessary expenses involved in transferring title Everyone who received a card "won" a lot.

The intended victim was then shown that his lot was located in a low place in the tract, and was about 25 to 100 feet in area. He was at the same time shown other lots 50 to 120 feet, represented to be of the value of $300 to $750, and was told that upon the payment of the $59 actual expenses a credit of $250 would be allowed him on the purchase price of one of the larger lots With this bait lots were sold at a price as high as $659.

The expert testimony brought in the trial showed the actual value of the lots to run from not more than $25 up to a maximum of $150.

The corporation represented the tract they were disposing of as an established community, with paved roads running through the property, street lights. electricity, telephone lines, city water mains and sewers, and as within a few blocks of an exclusive residential section of Omaha

The same persons operated under the name of the Inter-State Building Corporation in Sioux City and Cedar Rapids Iowa, in Moline, Illinois, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in New Orleans, it is said.

The record showed that about $192,000 had been collected from the sale of lots in the Lacoma Heights property near Omaha, with considerably less than half the lots on the tract deeded, but with many contracts outstanding

The real estate commission of New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsin, Illinois, and California have definitely adopted the policy of revoking the license of any real estate broker or salesman who engaged in a free lot scheme. In the 16 state which have kept records of such cases, 10,147 complaints have been received by license commissions from persons defrauded by free lot operators In the 15 states which have a record of monies $3,261 910 32 has been refunded to victims of such operators During the year 1927 alone 2,334 complaints were made against such lot operators before the various license commissions and a total fund of $329,930 69 was refunded through the action of the commissions.

The Chicago Better Business bureau has recently estimated that fifteen million dollars a year is lost to victims of free lot operators in the Chicago area alone —Charleston Gazette.

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

was created by our County Court as a Memorial to our soldiers and sailors who made the supreme sacrifice during the world war.

The subscriptions which you made eighteen months ago were for the upkeep of this institution; that is, to purchase all necessary furniture and fixtures and to keep the building in repair.

The income from the operation of the Hospital is paid over to your Sheriff. This all goes for running expenses, which are paid by your County Court from this hospital fund.

Why do we mention this at this time?

A payment is due on your subscription on June 15th, and your Board of Directors need funds to carry out their plans to promote the best interest of all the people of our county.

BEARD COMMUNITY PROGRAM

June 11, 1928. 8:00 p. m.

Song Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah	By Community.
Scripture Reading, Leviticus 19: 1 18	L M. Kidd
Prayer	Rev Harrison
Business	
Saxaphon Solo	Hubert May
Five minute talk	Rev. Harrison
Reading	Mrs W T. Poague
Song Brighten the Corner Where You Are	Community
Club Stunt	4 H Club Members
Five minute talk	J. Haynes Miller
Special Music	Local Talent
Reading	Marguerite Kincaid
Talk The Value of Neighborliness	Dr S B. Wallace
Song	By Community
Closing Exercises.	

BEARS

Dick Smith, Harry Varner and others went to Beaver Lick Mountain on last Thursday, to hunt the big crooked foot bear This old bear has been killing a lot of sheep. The dogs followed his trail across the Alleghenies into Virginia and then back into the Meadow Creek country of Anthonys Creek The dogs did not get back until late in the afternoon.

French Hoover got himself a fine big bear in a bear pen last Sunday morning. A bear had been killing his sheep on Elk; about a dozen old ones and no one knows how many lambs. On Saturday Mr. Hoover found where the bear had killed a sheep and eaten part of it within a few steps of a bear pen Mr Hoover built several years ago. He tock the remains of the sheep and baited his pen, and called on Ligon Mace to help him raise the heavy door of the trap. The next morning Mr. Hoover found a big bear in the trap.

On May 19th Joe Sharp of Stamping Creek caught a three year old bear in a pen on Cranberry. A day or two later the big Cranberry bear got into one of Mr. Sharp's pens, but this bear was so big and strong that the heavy door of the trap did not crush him down, and he backed out of the trap

BEARD NEWS

On account of the wet weather the farmers are not doing much farming.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Poague and children spent Sunday with friends at Stony Bottom.

Miss Clarice Kidd spent the last weekend with her parents here.

Kenneth Bumgardner spent the last week with his uncle W. T. Poague

Robert Doss has returned to his work at Amigo. after spending a few days with home folks.

The store of F. W. Dean, on Droop Mountain, was entered and robbed Monday night. On the same night Good's Garage, nearby was entered and a lot of valuable tools taken. Mr Dean lost about $20 in change which was in the cash drawer, and as near as he can estimate about $150 in store goods, guns, etc There is no clew as to the identity of the thieves.

At the Kiwanis supper last Friday night Dr. George West Deihl, president of Concord State College, and past president of the Kiwanis Club of Princeton, made a fine talk on Kiwanis J. A. Sydenstricker, cashier of the First National Bank, then addressed the club upon the important subject of investments.

Died, on Friday May 25, 1928, George William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hill, of Lobelia.

Sleep on, little one and take thy rest,
God called you home, He thought it best.
—A Friend.

The Beard school house at Beard, burned down at noon Monday. The fire was of unknown origin.

There will community singing at Westminster Presbyterian church on Knapps Creek, next Sunday afternoon, June 10, at three o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL FINALS

On last Friday night both the Little Levels district and the Edray District High School held their commencement exercises

The address to the Little Levels District High School was delivered by Judge Jake Fisher of Sutton. The Judge spoke upon "The Law of Life" and he spoke out of the fulness of his life of rich experience spent in service. This writer will go almost any distance to escape a speech, but he traveled a dozen miles to hear the Judge.

Samuel Sheets, the President of the Board of Education delivered the diplomas to the graduates in a few, well chosen remarks. The graduates are: Ozalla Alderman, Ethel Beard, Lina Browning, Denleigh Collins, Lillian Hefner, Lawson Hill, Margaret McNeel, Ethel May. Alda Newman, Edith Newman, Virginia Ruckman, Helen Walton, Elnita Rogers, Catherine Moore, Katherine Hiner, Eula May, Madge Arbogast, Maude Beard, Clarence Cochran, Will Dorman, Herbert Hill.

The commencement exercises of the Edray District High School was held in the Methodist Church last Friday night. The address to the graduates was made by Dr. George West Diehl, President of Concord State Normal His subject was "Trail Making or Following the Trail." The Doctor is a leading educator of the State In the five years he has been at Concord, the enrollment of the college has increased from around one hundred to four times as many, while the summer school has an attendance of about one thousand. Many young people from Pocahontas county attend this college.

The diplomas were delivered to the graduates by Prof. G. D. McNeill The graduates number thirty seven, the largest on record. The graduates are: Kathleen Baxter, Virginia Moore Charlcie Beverage, Percy Moses, Marjorie Beverage, Margaret McLaughlin, Lucille Bright, Addison McNeill, Pauline Camper, Laura Nelson, Lanie Comer, Hazel Pifer, Mary Cooper, Jean Price, Ethel Cunningham, Myrtle Pyles, Alfred Edgar Edward Rexrode, Elizabeth Gay, Naomi Rexrode, Flossie Gibson, Marilla Schofield, Rebecca Hill, Mary Hiner, Martha Schofield Paul Sharp Myrhl Killeen, Georgia Shearer, Gladys Moore, Rebecca Slaven, Grady Moore, Louise Smith, Hollis Moore, Clay Tallman, Louise Moore, Anna Ward, Elizabeth Williams

The honor students numbered eight —all girls. They are students who have maintained an average of ninty and better through the four years. The Kiwanis Club each year presents to the honor graduates a golden horse shoe pin Those receiving pins this year are: Lucille Bright, Ethel Cunningham, Hazel Pifer, Laura Nelson, Jean Price, Rebecca Slaven, Mary Cooper, Charlcie Beverage.

AS TO BOND ISSUES

The Review believes that there should be a differentiation between bond issues for the general run of public improvements and bond issues which can be made self supporting and without resort to general levy.

So far as general bond issues are concerned, the point of saturation has more than reached and it would be extremely unwise to add to existing issues without entailing heavier burdens upon the taxpaying public. We do not believe that additional issues can be readily absorbed, for as a rule bond issues tend to reduce the total amount of property available for taxation And so bond issues for public improvement in general are to be frowned upon

The same reasons however do not apply to road bond issues where it is possible to meet interest and sinking fund requirements out of special revenues such as the issuance of license plates and the gasoline tax and therefore there cannot be any valid objection to the proposed issue of $35,000,000 of additonal road bonds in this state.

As a matter of fact the issuance of the additional $35 000,000 is necessary if the state road program is to be completed Rapid progress has been made in such a program We can see tangible results but much of the benefits accruing from the first issue will be lost unless the work is completed and it can hardly be completed unless more funds become available We need more roads in this county and in other counties Unless the issue is sanctioned, there will be serious delay

The issuance of additional road bonds will entail no additional burdens upon taxpayers Those who use the roads will pay the interest charges on the bonds and will get far more out of the roads than they will be called up on to put into them. It would be a pity to take any action which would interfere with the road building program which is doing so much to help develop the state and the various communities in the state and which is bringing so many people into the state. Good roads will not only be the best possible advertisement for the state but will actually produce revenue, for additional transportation facilities always mean development.—Randolph Review.

CARD OF THANKS

I desire to thank the voters who so loyally supported me in the recent primary election. Respectfully,

J. C. Harper.

D. H. Humphries, Roy Humphries and Albert Moore motored to Charleston for the weekend. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Humphries who has been visiting relatives there.

WOOL IS KING

On account of the splendid price offered this year for WOOL it will hold a very important place in the list of farm products.

We believe as usual we can be of service to you when you are ready to sell your clip. Our plan has always please. Bags in stock for the asking.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

Baptist Church—Rev. I. H. Goodwyn pastor. A rare musical treat was given on Saturday night when an Old Folks concert was given by Mrs J. C. Gilmore and others. The program consisted mainly of Negro Spirituals sung without accompaniment but with that deep pathos and feeling which is characteristic of these melodies. As one sat and listened to these wonderful songs sung as only the negro race can sing them one was forced to admit that these songs are a priceless heritage, handed down to us by our fore parents and that they should never die but be passed on to our posterity. Those who assisted in the rendition were Mesdames Aida Vaughn, Lulu Evans and Grace Johnson

Among the graduates at Stover College Harpers Ferry, was Miss Lottie Goodwyn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Goodwyn. Miss Goodwyn will do summer work at West Virginia Collegiate Institute

Harry Goodwyn has returned home from Stover College

Miss Ella Reed was graduated from Waynesboro high school last week Miss Reed spent some time with her aunt, Mrs. Aida Vaughn

Hayden Tibbs and Miss Eva Jackson will return this week from Collegiate Institute

Miss Grace Dilworth, a student in high school at Williamsport, Pa., will arrive soon

Miss Mattie Gilmore spent the weekend in the home of Mr and Mrs J C Gilmore

Mrs Grace Johnson and sons spent Memorial Day in Covington

Hiter Cashwell has been seriously ill indisposed but is able to be out again

"Mother" Cashwell is not so well at this writing Her many friends wish for her speedy recovery

Mrs White of Waynesboro, Va., is visiting her daughter, Mrs Aida Vaughn

Sidney Goodwyn is attending commencement exercises at Stover College

James Harris suffered a mashed finger at the tannery last week

Children's Day will be observed at Brownsburg next Sunday All are cordially invited to attend

The Moore Women's Club will hold their regular meeting on Thursday night

And now our columnist bids you "Au revoir" for a short time while she takes up advanced work at West Virginia Collegiate Institute

Nearly a hundred Royal Neighbors and Modern Woodmen attended the annual Woodman Memorial Service held in the Presbyterian church on Sunday night. The church was filled to capacity. Rev. K. V Bowen preached a fine sermon. The Marlinton Camp lost three members the past year—D B. Buchanan. George A. Bussard and H. M Kershner.

Rev F. B Wyand of Stuarts Draft, who came to deliver an address to the senior class, M H S, Monday night, was accompanied by his little daughter Arietta, Mr W I Rader and daughters Mabel and Hazel, and Mrs J. I Moore.—Highland Recorder.

Meade McNeill of Athens. was here Friday and Saturday. He has just received his A. B. degree from Concord State College and he has been appointed an instructor of Biology of at the college. Mr McNeill accompanied Dr. G. W. Diehl, President of the college, who spoke to the Edray District High School graduates on last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mann were over at Clarksburg last week to see their son, Edward, who is recovering from a badly broken leg. He was riding a motorcycle and was run down by an automobile.

J C. Allman of Beard, was a visitor at this office last Friday.

FROM MR. CRADDOCK

The Pocahontas Times,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Gentlemen:

I enclose herewith copy of a letter received by me from Mr. Craddock, and which he authorizes me to have published in the Democratic papers of the Tenth Senatorial district. If you will do so, I will thank you very much to publish the letter in your paper. Please be assured of my sincere appreciation of the support I received from your county in the recent Primary, and with best wishes and hopes for the success of the Democratic cause this fall, I am,

Very truly yours,
A. G. Mathews

Mr. A. G. Mathews,
Grantsville, W. Va.
Dear Mr. Mathews:

Reports of the election of yesterday just received. show that you have been nominated by our Democratic Party as our choice for State Senator Tenth District

I desire to extend to you my congratulasions, and also at this time, to assure you of my wholehearted support in the general election. You have received the same nomination to which I aspired and for which nomination I put forth my best efforts to obtain; but having failed in this, I want to assure you that I still feel that since your nomination was won by the will of our party, that it is my will as well that you be elected this fall.

My services are at the call of my party, and if I can be of any special service to you in the general election, kindly so advise me.

Yours very truly
B. W. Craddock

Mr. Andrew Price,
Marlinton, W. Va
Dear Mr. Price:

I am always interested in your writings in the "Times". I just read your references to the coal deposits in Cheat mountain and that recalls to my memory that Black Mountain on Williams River is a coal bank. At one time I found coal in a little stream of water in the vicinity of old Camp 6 This stream heads near the base of the mountain it comes out of a little gorge and I think it runs directly off of a large vein of coal. I also know of a layer of varigated marble within 5 miles of Marlinton; this is the finest I ever saw I am writing you this not because that it is news to you but simply because it is facts that I know

J. K. Boggs

Willow Grove, W. Va.

Miss Helen Smith is home from Mary Baldwin college at Staunton

1903 1928

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H. KELMENSON
Marlinton, West Virginia

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ACTUALLY INCREASES GASOLINE MILEAGE

Tests were made by a motor car manufacturer by driving cars for two thousand miles cross country, comparing "Standard" Motor Oil with other well-known brands. The same gasoline was used in all cars. The use of "Standard" Motor Oil showed increases of from 7 to 11% in the number of miles per gallon of gasoline.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for the State of West Virginia met at Philippi in May, 1928, and there appeared there sixty-seven veterans ranging in age from eighty to ninety years, venerable men who have come down from a former generation. Thousands of other visitors rallied around them and the town was profusely decorated with the national colors and Philippi kept open house for a gay and festive week.

An invitation was sent to me to be present and as I was a pure bred rebel I was highly complimented and it made me feel like the war was over. Philippi has always been a friendly city to me but it is true that the last time that my father was there he was run out of town. The occasion was when the Virginia troops were swept back by the charge of the Union forces in the cold grey dawn of June 3, 1861, known as the battle of Philippi, the first battle of the Civil War. That battle I have recently detailed in an article and I will not repeat the story here, but there are some other matters in regard to the local history of that perilous occasion that I want to make the subject of this narrative, especially for the reason that I was prevented from giving them in the address that I attempted to make to the multitude assembled in the big church at Philippi, with the veterans on the front seats. When I was arrested, so to speak.

Arrived at Philippi after an easy journey over a perfect road, I found that Governor Gore and I had been starred for the evening. I found it rough sledding at the start but after I had convinced the veterans that I had surrendered fully without mental reservation, the atmosphere got a little better, but after about twenty minutes, I got the hook. The aged presiding officer who was holding the watch on me, was a very good impersonation of Old Father Time, with his whiskers shaved off, and I had not recognized him at first. As soon as I realized what I was up against I subsided. And that was the reason that I did not have an opportunity to go into the history of Bailey Brown the first soldier to fall in the Civil War. A part of the services of the week was the unveiling of a handsome monument to Bailey Brown, at Grafton. There is a woeful dearth of written history surrounding the sacrifice of Bailey Brown, of Taylor county, that ought to be supplied before it is too late.

After I was called down from the pulpit, Governor Gore made a most eloquent oration of twenty minutes duration on the heroes before him and the country that they had saved. The Governor came to the kingship at an early age and he has developed into a leader of men, capable of performing all the functions of a great executive including royal rage, if the occasion demands it.

In order to understand the case of Bailey Brown who enlisted in what was to become Company B of the Second Virginia Infantry (Loyal) and who was killed by a Confederate soldier of the regiment that was to be known as the 25th Virginia, before he, the said Bailey Brown had taken the oath as a volunteer, it will be necessary to review the events leading up to the affair, a skirmish with the outpost, and the condition of the scene of action in those the first days of the Civil War.

Everything was in confusion in the northwest counties of West Virginia in May, 1861, and Grafton, where the Baltimore and Ohio Railway forked was the objective point for the armies of the North and of the South.

In eastern Virginia, the leading men could not realize that the ordinance of secession would not be accepted by the people of the Western Waters. Even after Col. Porterfield had reported to General R E. Lee that the militia had declared itself for the union, and asked for troops from the east, Lee would not believe that it was necessary to send such troops, and ordered Porterfield to find troops in the northwestern counties.

The crisis had come with President Lincoln's call for volunteers, that is the decision that every member of the militia was called to make. What might be called bringing it home to the individual. Virginia's quota of the first call for troops was 2340, and when the requisition came, Governor Letcher made a formal refusal of the demand. The troops in the eastern counties naturally adhered to the commonwealth of Virginia, following their leaders who had dominated the convention in April, and the militia of the western counties divided, most of the counties declaring for the Union.

The ordinance of secession was by its terms to be submitted to the popular vote at an election to be held May 23, 1861, but it is apparent that the state administration did not wait to be advised by a vote on the subject. Early in May 1861, recruiting officers were sent to Grafton, Wheeling, and Parkersburg. It was not until June 20, 1861, that Peirpoint was elected and took the oath of office as governor of the restored government of Virginia, and on the 21st, made his demand upon the United States to be given the power to organize troops, which authority was granted in a few days and the enrollment of troops for the Union in Western Virginia proceeded in due form. It will be seen then that two months or more had elapsed between the secession of Virginia and the date of Pierpoint's inauguration, and it was during this time that the drums beat for the formation of companies at the instance of brave and courageous men, which companies were to form the numerous regiments that West Virginia contributed to the Union armies.

These recruiting parties took various forms. In some counties officers who adhered to the State as against the Union mustered their men at the courthouses, to find that when they called on them to fall in for Virginia, that they, the officers, had to flee for their lives. It was the groundswell working. In other counties, leaders would go from farm to farm listing loyal young men for companies, and this was the proceeding in Taylor county. Taking the Allegheny mountain as the natural division line, the county of Taylor is in the fourth tier, and the counties of Pocahontas, Randolph and Barbour were controlled on election day, May 23, 1861, by the Virginia troops. Taylor the next county was first in the hands of one side and then the other. Grafton was the farthest north that the confederate troops ever controlled and that not for long.

The student should bear in mind that this disputed territory was the direct cause of the encounter which cost Bailey Brown his life.

The independent companies that marched across the Allegheny to rendezvous at Grafton were to be formed into regiments after they arrived at their destination. Pocahontas county was solidly confederate where the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike crossed it. Randolph county was strong for secession, and Barbour was divided on the issue, but by election day, Thursday, May 23, 1861, so many southern troops had reached Philippi, that the south seemed to control the county of Barbour without a dissenting voice.

The fate of the Union hung in the balance on Thursday, but when it appeared that at least thirtyfour counties of Virginia, voting on the ordinance of secession had given about forty thousand against it to four thousand for it, McClellan put his armies in motion, and issued a proclamation to all Union men to stand firm that he was coming.

Barbour county in the meantime had recruited two southern companies, and Friday, May 24, was the day set to present the flags. A Pocahontas company was there under Captain D A Stofer. This was the company that called themselves the Pocahontas Rescuers, mobilized at Huntersville. Also a company from Pocahontas county under Captain Andrew G. McNeel. And numerous other troops.

Barbour county was formed in 1843 from Randolph, Harrison and Lewis. The county seat was established at Boothe's Ferry, and the name changed to Phillipa, in honor of the daughter of John S Carlisle, a distinguished lawyer who then lived at the place. This is the Carlisle who was so prominent in the formation of the State of West Virginia, and who was one of the first two United States senators elected by the restored government in 1861. The name of the town was soon changed to Philippi.

Flag day, May 24, was largely attended. The flags were for the Barbour Grays and the Mountain Guards as the companies were called. Speeches were made by Captain Reger, Captain Sturms, Rev. Mr. Rives, and Lieutenant John R. Phillips. On the next day there was another big southern meeting at which time speeches were made by Gen. Wm. Skeene, Captain Stofer, and Judge Samuel Woods. The two Barbour companies were leaving for Grafton, fifteen miles.

In Taylor county, adjoining Barbour on the north, the ascendency of the north and the south varied from day to day. The new town of Grafton was built at the forks of railroad. At this point the Tygart River makes a right angle turn to the west. The river flows north as a general direction. The railroad coming in from the east strikes the river at this bend and the Wheeling branch follows the river twenty-two miles to Fairmont, and the Parkersburg branch crosses the river towards Clarksburg.

At that time Pruntytown on the Clarksburg road was the county seat, about six miles away. Between the two was the important country village of Fetterman. Grafton has grown until it has absorbed Fetterman and is reaching out for Pruntytown. This town was once called Williamsport.

Here is a short schedule of the occupation of the Grafton-Fetterman Pruntytown region, in 1861.

May 4 Porterfield ordered to Grafton.

May 10. Col. Boykin at Grafton without soldiers.

May 14 Porterfield arrives at Grafton but finds no soldiers there.

May 15 Captain Felix H. Hull ordered to march from Monterey with 200 soldiers with orders to reach Grafton by the day of election.

May 16 Porterfield reports to Gen. R. E. Lee that he has no troops at Grafton but the volunteers were organizing.

May 18. Porterfield reports that the chances of organizing a southern army in that part of Virginia were not good. Porterfield left Grafton and spent the week end in Philippi. There he met a company from Rockbridge county and some other troops.

May 22 Porterfield returned to Fetterman marching down to Fetterman and camped there. Other troops joined him to a number of over a thousand strung out from Webster to Fetterman.

May 25. Marched the mile or two to Grafton and camped there. Found that town hostile to secession. Young girls marched by his armed camp carrying the Stars and Stripes.

May 27 Evacuated Grafton and camped at Fetterman. Some soldiers said because there was not level land enough at Grafton to drill the troops. Others that an overwhelming Union army was on the way.

May 28. All southern troops fell back to Philippi and to points farther south.

June 2 Sunday: Order to march south at 5 p. m. Pickets and scouts were drawn in but night was so inclement on account of a heavy summer rain, that troops did not leave their shelter.

June 3. About break of day southern troops retired in disorder before a sharp attack of Union troops under Kelly and Dumont.

Your attention is called to Wednesday, May 22, the day before the election. On that morning there were no southern troops in the county of Taylor. Recruiting for the Union army was going on in all the counties from Taylor to the north and to the west.

Captain Daniel Wilson was at Grafton. He had received his commission of captain two days before, May 20. He set out to organize a company, which was afterwards to be Company B of the 2d Virginia Infantry, later to be known as the Fifth W. Va Cavalry Volunteers, a noted fighting unit under both names. It is also known as Col. Latham's regiment. Among the battles it was in were Elkwater, Cheat Mountain, Top of Allegheny, Monterey, McDowell, Kelly's Ford, White Sulphur Springs, Waterloo Bridge, Groveton, Bull Run, Droop Mountain, Salem raid, Cold Mountain, and Lynchburg expedition under Hunter.

Wilson rode through Fetterman May 22 to Pruntytown, the county seat, where he met a number of volunteers who signed up for service in his company, among them being Bailey Brown, of Taylor county. That was federal day in Pruntytown. Then for something like a week immediately following it was held by the confederates who were made welcome and entertained and fed by those who leaned towards secession.

After the day spent in recruiting and before the oath had been administered to the volunteers, after sundown, Captain Wilson left Pruntytown to return to Grafton for the night taking with him his body guard Bailey Brown.

About dusk, they reached Fetterman and found that during the day that it had been occupied by southern troops. It was before there were any distinctive uniforms and it is a fact that the independent companies riding north over the turnpikes had no regimental organizations further than that Col. Porterfield was the ranking officer whose duty it was to organize them into an army.

At Fetterman at that time there was a wooden bridge across a little stream that comes down to the river at that place from the farm now owned by G H F. Kunst, whose farm house overlooks that part of the city of Grafton which was once Fetterman. The Rockbridge company was lodged in a church at that place. At the bridge were two Rockbridge soldiers, Daniel W. S. Knight and George Glenn, of Captain Robinson's confederate company, afterwards a part of the 25th Virginia Infantry. They were on sentinel duty armed with flint lock muskets loaded with buckshot.

The sentinels ordered Wilson and Brown to halt, but no attention was paid to the command. They continued to advance towards the sentinels and the order was repeated. Wilson and Brown advanced, and when close to the sentinels, Brown fired on them with his revolver shooting Knight through the ear. The fire was returned by both the sentinels, and Brown was shot through the heart and died almost instantly. A ball cut off the heel of Captain Wilson's boot. Brown fell on the little wooden bridge. On the Saturday following my father a volunteer chaplain of the confederate forces, noted in his diary that the blood of the dead soldier was plain to be seen on the bridge.

And so passed Bailey Brown the first soldier to fall in the Civil War. This distinction is disputed and there has been some doubt in the minds of some students of history, but a careful examination of the dates and the facts of the case give Bailey Brown this melancholy honor. The soldiers killed in Baltimore were killed by rioters. Some difficulty has been made because Bailey Brown's name does not appear on any roll of soldiers in Washington. That is like asking whether Paul Revere was an enlisted man. He was an accepted volunteer soldier in a battle in company with his captain and showed courage and died a soldier's death. The monument is well deserved and will set at rest all dissension on the subject.

On May 27, 1861, five days after the first armed confederate soldier was killed in the Civil War. This was Captain Christian Roberts who was killed at Glovers Gap in a skirmish with federal troops under Lieutenant West.

The next week Private Phares, of the Pendleton Minute Men, under Captain David Anderson, died of pneumonia and was buried with military honors at Philippi, May 31.

Time is the sovereign physician of our passions and the bitterness of the war between the states has passed away. The North was a great victor and the South was a good loser.

"The North is North, and the South is South, and never the twain shall meet,
Until they both stand presently at God's great Judgement Seat;
But there is no North, and there is no South, no border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two brave men stand face to face, though they come from the ends of the earth."

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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26 1-2 acres of land; 13 acres under cultivation, rest in pasture; all under good fence, good 7 room house; plastered; good outbuildings; 1 mile from Millpoint; 1-4 mile to church and Ruckman school; hard road; 40 bearing apple trees; improved black berries and plums. Price $2500 to quick buyer. If interested write or call.

GEO. H. HEFNER,
Millpoint, W. Va.

NOTICE

No trespassing, either by hunting, fishing, senging, or any other manner on the following lands: Hevener farm near Cass; Warwick Hacking, Stony Bottom; rented portion of Dorr Farm and all other lands owned on Clover Creek. Above lands are all enclosed

HANNAH Bros.
Per Dr. U. H. Hannah

Pigs For Sale

A few pigs of each sex, purebred Big Boned Poland Chinas, ideal strain grandsire. "Bandsman". Write or call at once, if interested.

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

FARM FOR SALE—266 acres, 130 acres creek bottom, balance pasture and timber, 6 room house, barn 32x60 feet, other out buildings, on good road close to school, church and store, 7 miles from railway station Price $12,000; $8,000 down, balance terms

J. C. McGuire
Piketon, Ohio

Rheumatism

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A marvelous new kind of aspirin *in laxative form* makes short work of the aches and pains of rheumatism! Quickly neutralizes and eliminates the toxic poisons which cause this painful ailment—ends the aches, soreness, stiffness, almost like magic! Guaranteed relief or no cost. Get Asper-Lax today and know blessed freedom from pain. All dealers.

4-H CLUB SOCIAL

Miss Nellie Perry gave the 4-H Club members a taffy party Saturday May 26, 1929. The children gathered at two o'clock and played games until three o'clock. Then the leader called a meeting of the club members. At the close of the meeting all were given a plate of taffy and had a joyful time pulling it and mixing it around. Those present of the Seneca Willing Workers' Club were Nellie and William Perry, Juanita Burley, Glenn, Mary and Carl Hively and their club leader W. A Hively. The visiting members were Francis Cole, Isabell and Dexter Auldridge of the McLaughlin Go Getter Club and Earl Overholt of the Marlinton Live Wire junior club. Others who were present and enjoyed themselves with the club members were Mr. and Mrs Walter Cole, Mr and Mrs John Hively, Mrs W. A. Hively, Junior Auldridge, Anna Lee, Alice, Hunter, Silvia, Paul, Trudie Maxine, Floyd Lyle, Sterl and Margaret Hively.

We wish to thank Mr. and Mrs Perry for their kindness and their interest in our club

Juanita Hively

Married May 31, 1928, at the Marlinton Methodist Parsonage by Rev. S. R. Neel, Austin Dayton Dahmer of Greenbrier county and Miss Lillian Grace Grimes of Dunmore.

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OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON. WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

An Automobil Policy

Is an Essential as an Fmergency Brake

FIRE
THEET
PUBLIC LIABILITY
PROPERTY DAMAGE
COLLISSION

You cannot afford to take a chance.

SEE

T. S. McNEEL, Agent
Marlinton, W. Va.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better

A Car for all the family to enjoy-

the Coach only $585 fob Flint Mich.

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coach	$585
The Coupe	$595
The 4-door Sedan	$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	$695
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Revealing in its beautiful bodies by Fisher the comfort, style and elegance that women all admire . . . offering the drive, dash and stamina that men demand in an automobile . . . and so easy and safe to handle that every mile at the wheel is a pleasure—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is bringing a new measure of motoring enjoyment to thousands of families.

Providing the roominess, comfort and roadability of a 107-inch wheelbase . . . equipped with powerful, non-locking 4-wheel brakes . . . and with its worm-and-gear steering mechanism fitted with ball bearings throughout—it is everywhere acclaimed the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!

There are seven beautiful models. Come in and inspect them today.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.

Marlinton, West Virginia

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction gureanteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg. Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

Fiduciary Settlement

The final settlement of the administration accounts of Mrs. Mary M. Gladwell, Administratrix of the Estate of Peryl L. Brown deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for adjudication. All persons will please take notice and so whatever is necessary to protect their interests.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Beauty Parlor Work

on TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY, by appointment.

Mrs. F. M. Young
Marlin-Sewell Shop

Administrator's Notice

All persons having accounts against the estate of J. C. Wiley, deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned at his office in Logan, W. Va. All persons in debt to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 21st day of May, 1928

D. O. WILEY

Police Dogs

Puppies from champion blood and nice ones now ready to go. Wolf and pearl greys

Ruckman Kennels & Fur Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

For Sale

1 Majestic range in first class condition, 1 Columbia Grafonola with 50 records, 1 book case. Apply to

Alex Stuart
Marlinton, W. Va.

Mrs. Laura Hart, of Thornsburg, Virginia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Val Fortune on Upper Camden.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 42 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 7 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

May 26, 1928
Photo by Gay

THE WHITE PINE REUNION. May 26, 1928

Back Row, left to right—Judge S. H. Sharp, Jesse Warwick, C. C. McLaughlin, Forrest Warwick, Bland Nottingham, Will Siple, Rev. S. R, Neel, Auburn Friel, Sam Pollock, Reed Griffith, George Dunbrack, Charles Pollock, James Stretch, J. B. Buckley, Capt. A. E. Smith.

Second Row—Alex Stuart, Calvin W. Price, James Watson, George Wagner, George Oliver, Charles Pollock, David Smith, Fred Beard, Adam Dillman, John Walker, Jack Lynch, Everett Perkins, George Gingar, P. P. Oliver

Front Row—Charles Nottingham, Ed Jackson, Jacob McLaughlin, William Osborne

ALF TAYLOR

FOR GOVERNOR

[An Editorial]

J. Alfred Taylor, of Fayette County is the Democratic nominee for Governor of West Virginia. In the the primary election last week he lead his nearest competitor, Dr Gory Hogg, by some five thousand votes.

Without money, headquarters, organization or other supposed essentials of a hotly contested political campaign in a great state, Mr. Taylor had but two things to rely upon—his friends and his record in public office These were enough, however, and he is now the nominee of his party

Mr. Taylor got votes in every part of the State, but he ran best where he was best known. His home county of Fayette gave him a majority of 4700. Every county of the Sixth Congressional District, which he represented for two terms, gave him a handsome majority. The majorities of these counties will total around 15,000.

In commenting on Mr. Taylor's success in the election last week the Raleigh Register says:

"The quiet resolve, the unassuming candor and honest purpose with which he went about his campaign must have made a genuine appeal to the people not only of the Sixth congressional district, where he is best known, but throughout the state as well. Plugging along under nearly every conceivable kind of a handicap that a candidate could have, he has won handsomely and he has the right to the whole hearted support of the Democratic organization throughout the state.

"His campaign, in spite of having to contend against obstacles that would ruffle the good temper of most any man has been free from bitterness or recrimination, and it leaves him the best chance to become governor of West Virginia that any Democrat has had in many years."

Mr Taylor is more than the nominee of his party for Governor He is the champion of the people of his state, regardless of party affiliation and the contender for an honest State government economically administered.

In the Republican primary Judge Roy Waugh occupied a position not unlike that of Mr Taylor in the Democratic primay. The Judge contended that people had the right to expect an honest and efficient State government at the hands of those elected to public office, and he condemned the conditions and practices of successive administrations which have made the name of our State a hissing and a byword

The Judge went down before the machine of his party's organization under an avalanche of votes, but Alf Taylor came out of the turmoil victorious, and better still, free from obligations or entangling alliance with any clique, clan or organization, owing no man anything except to do all that in him lies to be the best Governor the State of West Virginia has ever had.

GILES SHARP

Giles Sharp, aged 76 years, died at his home at Fairview, near Cloverlick, June 1, 1928. For many months he had been in failing health. On Sunday his body was laid to rest in the graveyard near his late residence The funeral was conducted from the home by Rev K. V. Bowen, of the Marlinton Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev Sloane, of the M P church.

Mr. Sharp, was one of the prominent citizens of Edray District He was a son of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Sharp. Of his father's family there remain two daughters. Mrs. S. B. Moore and Mrs A. N. Barlow.

Mr. Sharp is survived by his wife, who was Miss Catherine Cochran, daughter of the late Captain Cochran of Stony Creek, and their five children: Jacob, Porter and Ward Sharp; Mrs J. L. Damire and Miss Glenna Sharp.

A fine big frost was reported from many parts of Pocahontas on the morning of June 1.

The first Country Life Conference for Swago community will be held on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 8, 9 and 10.

SIX BIG ADVANTAGES

--yet it costs no more!

The new All-Weather Tread Goodyear Balloon Tire costs no more than any other standard brand tire—yet it has six outstanding points of superiority. The Goodyear—the world's greatest tire—actually improves the performance and value of any car. It does this because of these six important advantages:

1—Traction 2—Safety 3—Slow, Even Tread Wear
4—SUPERTWIST Carcass 5—Quietness 6—Appearance

Let us show you this new tire—tell you what it will cost to equip your car—we'll take your old tires in trade, crediting you with every mile that's left in them.

Baxter's Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

CIRCUIT COURT

June term of the circuit court convened Tuesday morning Judge Summers H Sharp presiding

The grandjury sat on Tuesday and completed its work on Wednesday morning Thirteen indictments were returned—four for misdemeanors and nine for felonies

Clarence Cook was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for striking Mrs W. A Eskridge, when he was trying to break out of jail

Benny Potts and Lester Cook were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary for stealing an automobile from Miss Beulah Moore on May 24

Harrison Evans colored. $100 and 60 days for violating the liquor laws

Jury cases set until Saturday of this week The following orders had been entered Wednesday morning

T. J Mason v Forest Lumber Co, judgment for plaintiff $194

F M. Sydnor v Forest Lumber Co. judgement for plaintiff $687 34

Grand jurors E. A. Friel, foreman. J. B. Buckley, E N. Curry, S Mc Dilley J H Buzzard, W W Marshall, A S Galford, John V May, Fred Ruckman, J J Noel, Fred Hefner, P D Moore, J Wilson Hill, W L Davis, Granville Wilfong and Henry S Burr

F T McClintic v C Y Ligon judgment for plaintiff, $3351 68

First National Bank v W J Yeager W H Hull and C A Yeager judgement for plaintiffs 1166 69

C J Richardson v M B Loudermilk judgment for plaintiff $448 70

Thomas Field & Co v Forest Lumber Co. judgement for plaintiff, $1751 43

Coyner Bros v C Y Ligon, judgement for plaintiffs, $2406 32

CHANCERY ORDERS

Fred D Sharp v Frank Sharp and others. J H McClintic appointed special commissioner in the stead of the late L M McClintic

Crystal Ashford v Lillian Ashford and others J H McClintic appointed special commissioner in the stead of the late L M McClintic

Anna Farren v Elise Steel et al decree of partition Sherman Pyles, Sherman McCarty and Fred Wade appointed commissioners to make partition

S H Wood v C E Marshall et al. referred to P T Ward commissioner

S B Wallace v Pocahontas Development Company vendors' lien released

Union Bank & Trust Co v Beatrice Herold and others decree of sale

THORNY CREEK

The first community meeting for the Thorny Creek neighborhood was unusually large Great interest was taken by everyone present Many had never been in a community meeting before There were a number of talks Fine music Fine dinner Every one was welcome

Some one will speak of Hanson Sharp and Mr Fertig as leaders of this meeting 75 years from now if the results of this meeting are as far reaching as I feel they ought to be. A great get together is a help to all

A number went that night to Union Central church to a community song service Good crowd Fine music Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves

The boys and girls whose time is spent in these meetings, and whose hours of serious thought in the home have opened their eyes to future years of responsibility, will take in sentiment of this work and remember the lesson when they reach the twitts and turns in the pathway of life which lies before them

You older people, do your best;
Your very best, and do it everyday
The boys and girls are sure to follow;
That is the wisest way.

J H B.

The first regular meeting of the Huntersville Community Club was held in the Presbyterian church Wednesday evening May 30th.

The prominent speakers of the evening were Judge Sharp, and Allen P Edgar. Their talks centered around "Community Spirit and Neighborness", which if every citizen would follow every community should prosper

Bethel and Huntersville 4 H Club stunts were put on with enthusiasm by the members and were much enjoyed by all.

The folks of Cummings Creek and Beaver Creek responded gladly and entertained with their musical talent and we hope we may soon again hear these good folks sing.

It was a great pleasure to all those who gave their time and talent to see such a good attendance and help make the program a success.

We hope to have these interesting programs each month and hope to have a good attendance at each meeting

We were so glad to see so many from the Minnehaha community and hope they will attend regularly.

Our next meeting will be June 27th Watch for further announcements

Beulah McComb, Sec.

Henry Page White of Meadowbrook has been appointed successor to the Rev. R. Basket, who has been pastor of Northview Church, Clarksburg, since the first of the present conference year. Rev White will preach in the church at 7:45 June 3rd and enter actively into the duties of the pastorate —Clarksburg Exponent Telegram

There will be a meeting of the 4 H club, senior, at the high school building, June 7th, Thursday afternoon. The County Agent will be present and meet with the club. Instructions regarding camp and other things

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in special session last Friday. All the members were present, H H Hudson, president; J. Lanty McNeel and A. B. Barlow commissioners.

The special business before the court was the canvassing of the returns of the general primary election There was no change in the returns from the tables published last week.

Current accounts audited and allowed

Settlements of the accounts of J. L. Hudson, administrator of the estate N. R. Arbogast, and P. L. Dysard and others executors of the estate of Nannie A. [illegible], approved and ordered to be recorded

County Court will again be in session on Tuesday, June 26 1928.

In the matter of Rosie May Adkison, an orphan child. Mrs. E W Crist, a relative, of Washington, is given the care and custody of the child

SINGING CLUBS

The following schedule has been made out for the singing clubs for the next few weeks On June 10th Stony Bottom at 11 a m; Fairview at 2:30 p m; Edray at 8 p m; on June 17th Slaty Fork at 2:30 p m; Marvin's Chapel at 2:30 p m; Marlinton M E Church at 8 p m; on June 24th Mary's Chapel at 2:30 p m; Hamet Chapel at 8 p m On July 1st all day singing at the fairgrounds for the county. The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements and work out the details for the occasion. A. C. Barlow, O W. Kellison, O. W. Ruckman, Mitchell Sharp, O. G. Arbogast.

Beard had their first community song service last Sunday as well as Campbelltown Some of the clubs are meeting during the week, a fine idea. Frost is organizing a club this Wednesday night In this way the singers can scatter their services over a wider territory and not limit their time to the one day—Sunday, as has been the case heretofore.

Clawson had an all day meeting dinner on the ground Sunday a week ago. Good crowd Brushy Flat that night. Both meetings well attended.

We cannot sing too much. We want a singing people a singing nation. Music is a shower-bath of the soul, washing away all that is impure.

Mrs Thomas Daniels of Marlinton, died June 5, 1928, at the Coal Valley Hospital. For many weeks she had been ill. Her age was about 25 years She was the daughter of J. L. Sharp of Mingo. She is survived by her husband and their little daughter Margaret Her body will be buried at Mingo, Thursday.

Clifford Sharp lost his pocket book at the funeral of Giles Sharp Sunday afternoon. It contained a $5 bill and about one dollar in silver.

Seneca Theatre
PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—
Lon Chaney's greatest triumph
"London After Midnight"
With Lon Chaney, Conrad Nagel and "Marceline" Day. An honest to goodness story, with plenty of action and excitement and a bit of romance is what every one craves. Well, here it is—a Scotland Yard detective mystery yarn that Chaney triumphs in.
WHAT A GUARANTEE OF A PERFECT THRILLING EVENING.
Also one of Will Rodgers travelogues
Admission 15c and 30c

FRIDAY—
Another of the funny Irish-Jew comedies
'Clancy's Kosher Wedding'
with George Sidney and an all-star cast.

SATURDAY—
Another great "Rin Tin Tin" picture
"Hills of Kentucky"
You have not seen Rin Tin Tin at his best until you have seen him in Hills of Kenucky.
Added attraction—Snookums in "NEWLYWED'S SERVANT"

MONDAY—
Reginald Denny in
"The Cheerful Fraud"
Supported by Gertrude Astor, Otis Harlan, Gertrude Olmsted.
STOP LOOK LISTEN
HOLD ON TIGHT
It's another Denny whirlwind

TUESDAY—
Return date on
"St. Elmo"
with John Gilbert. Sure you want to seee the old favorite St Elmo again

Coming Coming
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
HAROLD LLOYD in
"Speedy"

Baxter's Garage
Distributors
Texaco Motor Oil
Wholesale and Retail

GREAT DAY AT DURBIN

Sunday, June 3, was a great day at Durbin, W. Va. The Kingdom Builders, an organization of consecrated Christian laymen of Monterey, Va., held two services in the M. E. Church, South, one at 3 o'clock and another at 8 o'clock. In both these services was manifested great spiritual power and the spirit of Christian brotherhood. At the afternoon service Brother Paul Slavin was the leader and at the evening service Brother W. H. Lunsford. They appealed to the Christian people to forsake every worldy practice, pleasure seeking, and questionable pastimes and amusements and live lives that are out and out for God. It is the only way, they said, to have power for service and real joy in living.

As the leaders called upon members of the organization, one by one, to speak, they related from their personal experience what God had done for them, and the wonderful spiritual blessings they had enjoyed since they had fully consecrated their lives. Some of them said they had been church members from childhood, had grown up under Christian influences but after they had been in their organization for awhile they were startled to find how far they were from God. As they prayed and worked they were led into the joys of salvation and into effective service.

Some of them told how, in their early life, they had become addicted to strong drink and to profanity. Through the influence of the Kingdom Builders they had been led to seek for power over these habits. Instead of living in rented houses, in poverty, in suffering on the part of their wife and children they are now living in happy Christian homes of their own. They assured us that their little children were at home praying for them while they were in the service at Durbin. Instead of carrying a flask of whiskey in their hip pocket and watching for officers, they now carry a Testament and are watching for opportunities for winning souls.

These men all, without a single exception, have power with God and power with men. The congregations which crowded the church at both services, hung upon every word that was spoken. At times the speakers were so overwhelmed with the power of the Holy Spirit that they could hardly speak for emotion. Almost the entire congregation were, at times, moved to tears as they spoke of God's love and power to save.

One member drove all the way from Staunton to be present at the services and drove back after the night service to be ready for his work at seven o'clock Monday morning. In his Sunday School class at Staunton Sunday morning sixteen of his children prayed earnestly for him that he might have power for service at Durbin.

As they appealed to the Christian people to come forward before the congregation and definitely reconsecrate their lives to God and to his service, scores of Christians hastened to the altar, some rejoicing, some weeping, as they sought fullness of power.

The Kingdom Builders are coming back to Durbin for a service Friday night, June 7, and again for two services Sunday, June 10th, at 3 P. M. and at 8 P. M.

FOR JUSTICE, GREENBANK DISTRICT

J P Townsend—Durbin 148; Cass 61; Greenbank 98; Dunmore 34; Thornwood 28; Boyer 24; Hosterman 15; East Cass 40; Bartow 25, total 473

Wm Geiger—Durbin 57; Greenbank 127; Dunmore 69; Cass 38; Thornwood 2; Boyer 20; Hosterman 14; East Cass 14; Bartow 5, total 346

J. A. Patterson—Durbin 33; Greenbank 82; Dunmore 25; Cass 30; Thornwood 2; Boyer 17; Hosterman 5; East Cass 30; Bartow 19; total 243

J. H. Sutton—Durbin 44; Greenbank 56; Dunmore 27; Cass 67; Thornwood 23; Boyer 8; Hosterman 13; East Cass 89; Bartow 7; total 350

The Bank of Marlinton is improving their banking room equipment by the addition of the latest thing in the way of a steel burglar-proof, fire proof vault.

DENTAL NOTICE

Beginning June 11, my office will be closed for thirty days.

E. G. HEROLD, Dentist

Marlinton, W. Va.

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
8 00 p m. Preaching
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 00 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt
6:45 Junior Epworth League
7 15 p m Senior Epworth League
Preaching 11 00 a m. and 8 00 p m.

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor
11 00 a m Bartow
3 00 p m. no service at Bethel
3 00 p m and 8 p m Durbin: Services conducted by "The Kingdom Builders" an organization of consecrated Christian laymen from Monterey, Virginia.

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11 00 a m Mt Carmel
3 00 p m Mountain Grove
8 00 p m Minnehaha Springs

Nazarene Curch
M L Bayes, Pastor
Malinton, Sunday School at 2:15 p m.
Preaching 3 15 p m. at usual place

The Nazarene Tent meeting at Marlinton will begin June 14. Evangelist O F Ring of New Brighton, Penn ; Rev M L Bayes, pastor.

The meeting at Huntersville Methodist church conducted by Rev. M L. Bayes and Evangelist O. F. Ring will continue until June 13 The public is cordially invited.

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 264; Presbyterian, 175.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Lewisburg District will be held at Marlinton June 13 and 14, 1928, beginning at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon and closing at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. Each Adult, Young People and Junior Society in the district will please send a delegate with a written report. Send names of delegates at once to Mrs J. M Yeager, Marlinton, W. Va. Mrs. T. J Copeland of Baltimore, President of the Baltimore Conference Society, and Mrs. J. R. Jacobs of Ronceverte, Conference Superintendent of Children's Work, will be the honor guests.

Mrs. W. J. Yeager, Dis. Sec.

M. C Kincaid received a telegram Monday morning announcing the death of his brother Forrest H. Kincaid, at his home in Hendersonville, North Carolina, on Sunday, June 3. 1928. The message carried no particulars other than that his death was sudden. Mr. Kincaid will be remembered by many people in Pocahontas county, as he was a business man in Marlinton for a number of years. Over twenty years ago he moved to North Carolina. He is survived by his wife, who is a sister of E H. Patterson, of Marlinton, and their son Houston. Mr. Kincaid was about sixty years of age.

Beni Kedem Temple Ancient Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine of North America is forming the Ceremonial Caravan for the first pilgrimage of 1928, and will set forth early on the morning of Thursday June 7, and traverse the deserts to Lewisburg, W. Va. There to assemble the hosts and gather in the "unregenerates," and speed them on their joyful way to Mecca. A large number of Nobles from Pocahontas county will attend.

Editor Times:

We wish to thank the people of Arbovale and Greenbank community for the help and kindness we received while I was in the hospital. We wish to thank Dr. McCutcheon and the Doctors of Marlinton Hospital, and especially the nurses at the hospital for their kindness and good attention given me while there.

Ota Woodell and Wife.
Greenbank, W. Va.

WANTED

by Hillsboro Store Company

HILLSBORO, W. VA.

WOOL and GENSENG wanted. Will pay you the market prices at all times for wool and produce. We want your wool in exchange for merchandise or cash. Bring us your Wool and Ginseng; the prices will be right.

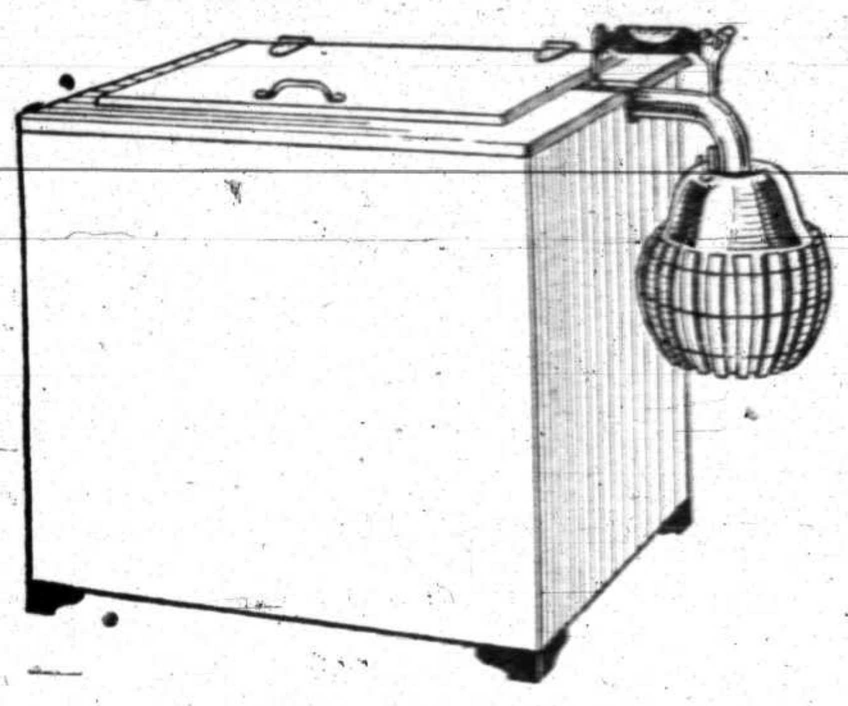
YOURS TRULY

HILLSBORO STORE CO.

W. T. WALKER, Mgr.

- ICYBALL -

The Mechanical Iceman



For homes interested in cutting ice bills—Farms, Camps, Roadside Stands and remote places.

No Moving Parts--No Electricity

Operates for 2c a day. Send for circular or call and see one in operation.

COYNER BROS., Clover Lick, W. Va.

! Know

who makes the Gas you buy !

Purol

GASOLINE

is a Pure Oil Company Product.

An Independent Company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining the strictest standards of high quality.

- Get *Purol* at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.

Distributors

Marlinton - W. Va

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Tom Smith to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Linwood, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 12th of May, 1928

WALTER SMITM, Executor

NOTICE

My wife Florence Wolford has left my bed and board without a cause I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after May 9th

Delmer Wolford.

Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

Two trucks in good shape, capacity 1 1-2 ton and 2 tons Prices right Apply to R C. May, Marlinton W V

Notice

I will buy your beeswax or old combs and get highest market prices.

L. O. SIMMONS

CLOSING HOURS

During the summer season our closing hour will be 9 o'clock each evening.

C. J. Richardson

Jersey Cow for Sale

Fresh May 1st. 10 years old. Fine cream and butter cow.

W. A. Arbogast,

Millpoint, W. Va.

Constable's Sale

Of Personal Property

Williams & Pifer, C. C. Baxter, Bernard VanReenan and Forrest VanReenan

Vs

R O Bradshaw

Before A E Smith, a Justice of the Peace for Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

By virtue of 4 executions to me directed in the above causes, I have levied and will on the

7th day of June, 1928

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m. at Williams and Pifers Farm in Marlinton, W. Va., in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property to wit:

8 horses and harness, one wagon, tents, camp outfits, logging outfit consisting of grabs, spreaders, couplers, chains, grabby skippers, bedstead, stoves and [illegible] personal property found [illegible] to R. G. Bradshaw.

Terms of sale: Cash.

R. K. BURNES, Constable.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late D C Hill to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Edray, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once

This 12th day of May, 1928

N. S. HILL, Adm.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned sheriff of Pocahontas county and as such administrator of the estate of the late Mahala Hoover I give notice to all persons having accounts against said estate to present the same properly proven to me at my office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 17th day of April, 1928

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C.

Admr estate of Mahala Hoover

PIGS FOR SALE—Nice Poland China pigs, farrowed in March; price right if taken at once.—Mrs Gilbert Sheets, Dunmore, Dunmore, W. Va.

"JOURNEY ACROSS THE PLAIN"

The following was written by Rev Lorenzo Waugh, a native of Pocahontas county who became a noted pioneer preacher of the west. He wrote this about the year 1853 It was found in the Bible, of the late Rev James E Moore, and handed to us by Mrs Florence Moore Wood, of Roanoke, a grand daughter of Mr. Moore. The man Elliott referred to in the poem was a relative of Rev James Elliott Moore.

To all who love to read the truth,
Especially to friendly youth,
I'll sketch a trip across the plains
And tell its pleasures and its pains
'Twas on a clear and cheerful day,
In "Forty-nine"—the twenty second day,
With brothers two, and father dear,
We left our home and kindred near.
Our number, whole, was nine times ten,
The most of whom were youthful men
With teams and tents, and arms and food,
We struck our march in cheerful mood
The words most heard were "Gee, whoa, haw!"
As on we moved, west of the Caw;
At Blue we caught a lovely dish
Of perch and trout and other fish.
The antelope we then soon had,
Whose flesh is sweeter than the shad;
And buffaloes came in on Platte—
A splendid dish when thoroughly fat.
Some elk we had, and grouse and hare,
And squirrels and dogs we did not spare
Through all the land the Pawnees claim
We passed in peace, and ate their game.
The valley of the Platte is grand;
Its bluffs are thousands, shaped of sand;
Its ponds are mixed with alkali
As you get up upon it high;
Its "Chimney rock" and "Court house pile
Are objects seen for many a mile;
It has its posts of trade and laws,
Where white men live with Indian squaws
We left the Platte our way to take,
Across a hill called "Rattlesnake"
And in the dust and melting heat
We reached the stream called "Water Sweet"
We passed some springs which poison stock.
Then by the "Independence Rock;
The bluffs upon this stream are great
One pass is called the "Devil's Gate"
From here we found both wood and grass,
Until we reached the "Great South Pass,"
Here, northward lies eternal snow
On mountain heights, with grass below;
The Springs Pacific here are found,
In dreadful marshy, boggy ground;
But trains turn out to rest a day,
As now they've passed near half the way
Our train from here made progress slow,
By Bridger's Fort it had to go;
So by the time we reached Fort Hall
'Twas in the second month of Fall.
Some of our train from here went back,
And some progressed, resolved to pack;
With twice thirteen we started on,
With each a mule, for Oregon
We took our way with cheerful heart
But four days on we got apart;
We left our camp before 'twas day,
And four of us thus lost our way.
We lonely traveled on till night;
But of our comrades got no sight;
We laid us down till break of day.
Then started on our lonely way.
We still had hopes our friends to see,
And join again their company;
But this day's facts the truth made plain
That we this pleasure should not gain
So we resolved, though now 'twas late
To press toward the "Golden Gate."
The evening next, by pale moonlight,
A city seemed to catch our sight;
We saw its streets and towering blocks—
But lo! it was the "Steeple Rocks;"
We passed it by in lonesome case;
And heard but owls in all the place.
Ah! deep we felt the impress run,
That we were far from everyone;
And raised our thoughts, with feelings rare,
To Him whose work these wonders are
From here we pressed without delay,
And Humboldt reached on the tenth day.
Here hostile Indians prowl for grain,
And emigrants are sometimes slain
But these we passed in safety by,
Though oft we saw their fires nigh
The "Carson route" we aimed to take
But Lawson's took, in a mistake;
We now began to be distressed.
Our food was gone—we needed rest;
'Twas desert too,—around us here,
No game was found—no water near
Some four days on we ate some mule,
And quenched our thirst with water cool,
And felt revived, and hoped anew
That yet some day we should get through.
Soon, now, the rain began to pour,
And every stream was heard to roar;
But on we kept as best we might,
From break of day till fall of night.
Some eight days on we stopped at night
'Midst pine of most surprising height
And laid us down to take our rest,
But after awhile, waked up oppress'd
The cause we soon were made to know—
For all were buried up in snow,
And still it fell till night was o'er,
And on, and on, for three days more,
We now were in a world of snow,
Yet on, we all resolved to go,
And when one week of toil was passed,
Again the snow was falling fast;
And here, near by a stream we cross'd
We found a man, alone—and lost.
He wept to see so strange a sight,
And told us that his name was White
He further said, that here, close by,
Were four men more giv'n up to die;
We spent with these a stormy night,
And started out next day with White
The others wept, though in despair—
For when we left they still stayed there;
And doubtless, there they found their graves,
Though they were Germans, bold and brave.
We now were lame with frosted feet,
And carrion beef was all our meat,
With snow-shoe wide we had to go,
And thus we made our progress slow.
But none were heard to make complaint,
Though oft one grew both weak and faint;
We then would stop, and soothe and cheer,
And urge that all should persevere.
Except, one day, we found a tent,
Abandoned by some emigrant,
And here we stopped and nine days stayed,
And fixed our shoes, or new ones made.
We stretched across ox bows rawhide,
And these upon our feet we tied,
And thus we walked upon the snow.
But up steep hills we crawled so slow
We now were in a crisis drear.
Our tombs of snow we feared were near,
But two along in turns made prayer,
And asked the Lord to help and spare.
At last we topped a mountain high,
And looked ahead with wistful eye—
When, lo! there was a glorious scene,
A valley long, all clad in green.
The sun once more to us shone bright
And with us then was hope and light
The melting snow poured down a branch,
And just ahead was Lawson's ranch
We hastened down, in hopes to find
Once more a household, glad and kind,
And all in hopes to get a meal;
But folks we found with hearts of steel,
They coldly set some scraps, a few.
Then charged us dollars—twenty two
We left them with their rout and gain,
And ever think of all with pain.
The miners soon we found to be
A noble set, both kind and free;
Their aid to us like manna fell,
And still we live to wish them well

OBITUARY

On Friday night April 27, 1928, at 10 o'clock p. m. Mrs. Mary Ann Hinkle, widow of the late J. A Hinkle, died at her home in the Richlands, Greenbrier county, of heart trouble, aged 71 years, 24 days She had been in failing health for several months She was a daughter of Wm R. and Thitna Fu m re Nicholas of this county, both of whom preceded her to the grave many years ago. She was born at Carrol Hill, and lived all of her life in Greenbrier county.

In the year of 1879 she was united in marriage to John Andrew Hinkle, of Richlands, son of Wm J. and Sarah Rebecca, both deceased He died three years ago. To this union nine children were born, eight living to mourn her departure Viz. A. W and Mrs. J L Herold of Huntersville; J W High Point, N C; H. C. Chicago; E L, Richwood; Emory C. Covington, Va; E Ray, and Mrs. D D Persinger, at home. A daughter, Mrs. S W Morrison, Overland Park, Kansas, died April 10 1921, of injuries received in an automobile wreck. Eleven grandchildren survive; also two brothers Samuel S, of Richlands, and Wm. Henry, of North Jackson, Ohio.

She was a professing christian and in perfect sympathy with the church and all good causes. A dear mother whose highest ambition was to attend to the affairs of her home with the best interests of her children and those with whom she came in contact from day to day ever at heart

It was her pleasure and privilege to remain with her children until they have all reached the years of accountability. All her life no task was too hard and no obligation too great for her to endure in behalf of her home and family. She was always kind to everyone and loved by those who knew her best

"She sleeps, she is not dead,
We weep not as those who have no hope."

Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at Calvary M E Church, South, Richlands, by Rev T M Swann, pastor of Lewisburg M E Church, South, assisted by Rev P. C. Holmentoller, pastor of Calvary church after which her remains were laid to rest beside her husband in Calvary cemetery beneath a lovely floral tribute —Greenbrier Independent

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

In memory Brother D F Hulver, who died April 24, 1928

Once again death hath summoned a brother Odd Fellow, and the golden gateway of the Eternal City has opened to welcome him to his home He has completed his work in ministering to the wants of the afflicted, in shedding light into darkened souls and in bringing joy into the places of misery, and as his reward has received the plaudit "Well done," from the Supreme Master.

And whereas, The all wise and merciful Master who has called our beloved and respected brother home

And, Whereas, He having been a true and faithful brother of our Mystic Order, therefore be it resolved:

That Winterburn Lodge No 319 I. O. O. F. of Greenbank, W. Va., in testimony of its loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

Green be his memory in the Order's heart
He loved so well, through all his true life's span;
Blest be his rest, who acted well his part,
Who honored God in doing good to man.

So let him sleep that dreamless sleep.
Our sorrows clustering 'round his head;
Be comforted, ye loved who weep,
He lives with God—he is not dead

—E A Hudson, M H. Sutton, R. W Brown—Committee.

NOTICE

My wife, Lidia A. Carr, having left my home. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

May, 15, 1928. T. D. CARR.

HUDSON

On the *Open Road*

Where great **performance is Master *Indeed*!**

$1250 UP

118-inch Chassis

Coupe	$1265
(Rumble Seat $30 extra)	
Sedan	1325
Coach	1250
Roadster	1295
127-inch Chassis	
Standard Sedan	$1450
Custom Victoria	1650
Custom Landau Sedan	1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan	1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

Its performance has centered on Hudson the most dramatic public interest ever extended any car. Thousands, riding daily, are carrying the story world-wide.

A thrill, never to be forgotten, is in store for you when you take your first ride in the new Hudson Super-Six.

HUDSON *Super-Six*

DUNMORE GARAGE

Dunmore, W. Va.

JUDGE McCLINTIC TO GET HONORARY DEGREE

Roanoke College, Salem, Va., May 26—The Honorable George W McClintic of Charleston, federal judge of the West Virginia district, will speak at Roanoke College on Sunday, June 3rd, upon the occasion of the Memorial Service which will be held for Dr. S. Carson Wells, former professor of mathematics and natural sciences at the college Judge McClintic is a graduate of Roanoke college in the class of 1883 and is eminently fitted to represent his former college mates in paying tribute to the life-long service and undying devotion of Dr Wells, who was also one of his own college professors.

The Memorial Service and Dedication of the marker at the grave of Dr. Wells will be held during the celebration of the 75th anniversary of Roanoke college. A program for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration has been arranged and will extend through the annual commencement activities at the college.

Judge McClintic in addition to being one of the principal speakers on the commencement program, will also be the recipient of an honorary degree from Roanoke college. The college will confer upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws at this commencement. This honor is conferred for the unusual ability and distinct fearlessness with which Judge McClintic for many years has administered law and justice—Charleston Gazette

Farm For Sale

On Lobelia road, five miles from Hillsboro, two miles from State road, by way of Battle Grounds. Better known as Old Peck Farm 315 acres 100 in timber and remainder in good state of cultivation and pastureing 8 room house with running water Delco, four barns, and one silo, also good machine shed and other out buildings On this farm is the so called "Martin Cave" Owner has been offered for cave and two acres half what it takes to buy the whole farm now. Owner unable to do manuel labor. For quick sale, will sell for less than it would take to put up the improvements.

T. H. ROGERS,

Hillsboro, W. Va

Tomato Plants

Thousands of fine, good ones, 15c a dozen, dollar per hundred.

Theo. Moore

Marlinton, W Va

Farm for Sale

100 acres, 6 room house, and barn. Write for particulars. Price $2500.

Ford Sargent

Summersville, W. Va.

Stock For Sale

5 thoroughbred Poland China pigs
5 dairy type heifers,
1 Jersey bull, 2 years old
1 one horse corn planter

W. M. Wimer,

Millpoint, W. Va.

For Rent

One six room house and outbuildings; 150 acres of land including good orchard and grazing land; known as the Emmett Nottingham place on Stamping Creek, four miles from Millpoint. For particulars write Mr J. E. Hite, R F D 2 Box 223 X Akron, Ohio.

NOTICE

We will do carding for the public We charge 15 cents for carding rolls and batting. We have for sale rolls for $1.50 per pound; batting for 75cts per pound. Terms, cash

HOGSETT & FORTUNE

Millpoint, W. Va

FOR SALE—One Jersey cow with calf by side, 2 stock cows, will be fresh soon. One 4 year old bull; one Ford truck, 24 model No license, in good running condition.—J. B. Orndorff, Arbovale, W. Va.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT:—Love Joy peace, long suffering, gentleness goodness faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Galatians 5:22, 23.

PRAYER:—O Lord, our God, make us temperate in all things, and enable us to appreciate daily more and more this fact, that when our lives are surrendered to Thee, Thou dost make them rich in fruitfulness and beautiful with the beauty of holiness.

Misses Imogene and Mildred Fritchard of Dunmore, W. Va., and a class mate from Cass, W. Va., who have been attending Marion College of Virginia, called on their uncle, W J Pritchard for a few minutes Tuesday evening enroute home. They were accompanied by their cousin, Carlen Pritchard.—Bath Enterprise

For Sale

New 20 h. p. electric motor, Fairbanks Morse make, has not had over 3 days service; ball bearing; a bargain for quick buyer. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 220 volts 1200 revolutions, complete with starter.

J. L. Baxter

Marlinton, W Va

For Sale

A fine residence property well located in Marlinton, hot water, heat, basement, etc. 8 rooms. Apply to

Mrs. S. C. Clark

Marlinton, W. Va.

Male Help Wanted

Man wanted to run McNess Business in Pocahontas county. No experience needed Must have car—can make from $7 to $10 daily; no lay offs, no bosses, chance of a life time. Use our capital to start. Write FURST AND THOMAS, Dept. J. L. 8, Freeport, Ill.

Administratrix Notice

Notive is given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Letcher Herold to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administratrix at her office on Knapps Creek, Huntersville, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

This 5th day of May, 1928

Mrs J. L Herold, admr.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Birdie L. Sharp, Guardian of Esco C Johnson, are before me for settlement

Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1928

T. S. NcNeel,

Commissioner of Accounts.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of F. R Hunter, Guardian of Allie Kelly and Jos Kelly are before me for settlement.

Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1928

T. S McNeel,

Commissioner of Accounts.

Pigs for Sale

8 weeks old Berkshire pigs; both sexes. Price $3.50 each at my farm.

L. H. McNeel

Buckeye, W. Va.

See for Yourself

why Experienced Owners Demand

Bodies by Fisher

In Oakland-Pontiac showrooms throughout the United States a special Fisher Body Demonstration opens Saturday, June 16. Co-operating with the Fisher Body Corporation, Oakland has arranged to demonstrate to automobile owners everywhere the reasons for the superiority and popularity of Fisher bodies.

Come to our showroom during the Fisher Body Demonstration. Learn how Fisher builds bodies and what high quality of materials is used. See for yourself why experienced owners demand bodies by Fisher. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. New Series Pontiac Six, $745 to $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

Sixes

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 43 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 14 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

A TRADITION

What I am about to write here is tradition, but I believe it to be all true. I suspect that it has never been written down before.

When our fathers came to the Valley of Virginia, they settled near Staunton. One day four buffaloes passed near the settlement. Some of the men followed the buffalo. They passed out of the valley through a gap in the great North Mountain. The herd consisted of a bull, a cow, a large calf and a smaller calf. The men overtook the buffalo on the bank of a river where the larger calf was killed.

The bull and cow passed on to another river where the cow was killed. The bull went up this river to the forks and then up the west fork. There he was overtaken and killed.

On the way back home in a gap of the mountain the hunters killed a panther.

The settlers then named the gap through which the buffalo had passed out of the valley, "Buffalo Gap". They named the gap in which the panther was killed "Panther Gap." They named the trail "Buffalo Trail" The river on which they killed the calf, they called the "Little Calf Pasture." The stream on which they killed the larger calf the "Big Calf Pastures." They named the river on which they killed the cow, the "Cow Pasture," and where they killed the bull, the "Bull Pasture." These places are known by these names to this day.

It was the old east and west trail leading from the Valley of Virginia to the Ohio River. You think it came by Marlinton, but I do not think so, though I never heard anything to the contrary. From the nature of the country I suspect it went up Beaver Creek. It must have passed through the gap on Knapps Creek. The near cut down the Allegheny mountain at the Ryder Pass is said to have been a part of it. It went up Jack Mountain near the Gatewood Mill. It topped Jack Mountain where the road is now. Then it descended on the east side down the hollow north of the present road, coming to the river on the Irvine place. Thence it went up the Warm Spring Mountain up the hollow north of the present road. Then down the east side, mostly north of the present road.

Just before it came to the Panther Gap, one branch separated from the main trail near where the old furnace stack stood, passed through the Draft along the foot of Mill Mountain, and came out on the big river at Ewings Mill. It went on up the river and passed into the valley through Jennings Gap.

The main trail passed through Panther Gap on the little river over the divide and through the Buffalo Gap.

The thing which does not look right is that it does not seem that so small a herd of buffalo would have been together, but there may have been more and only that number were killed.

While the trail which passed through the Panther Gap and the Buffalo Gap was called the main trail it was said that the trail through Jennings Gap was much more used by travelers after the white men began to use it. Twenty-five miles a day was regarded as an average days travel on trails.

Where the trail went after leaving Huntersville, I do not know, but I feel sure it must have gone down Beaver Creek.

There were two old trails through the Little Levels. One was along the foot of the Little Mountain; the other along the east side. I suspect that one or both of them were parts of the old trail. That which would have been no trouble to have found out fifty years ago, may never be known now. This will extend your road to Huntersville several miles.*

If you go to Staunton through Panthers Gap and Buffalo Gap you will never be more than half a mile off the old trail except the short distance where the road loops around the spur of Jack Mountain.

When you speak of grinding up the stone on the trail for fertilizing purposes. I do not know of any which would pay. But there is a bluish, greenish colored stone there which contains considerable fertilizing properties. One analysis gave both phospho ic-acid and potash. It lies clear below the fossiliferous lime; below the honey comb. It carries a great deal of the water in that country, and crops out in many places where there are springs.

I studied Dana's Geology. While he knew many things, there were a whole lot more which neither he nor anyone else will ever know.

I was led to write this from reading the article by Professor Humphreys concerning Anthony. I had heard the story of Anthony substantially as he told it, and I have seen the place where Anthony was said to have swum the creek. I never knew before Anthony was an Indian.

Even after reading Professor Humphrey's article, no one would have known that Anthony was an Indian if he had not expressly so stated.

I suspect the Indians who chased Anthony were a war party on the war trail, and they found him watching that trail about the mouth of Spice Run.

But the men who knew about those things are gone and they told not the things they knew, because they never thought that there might be others who did not know them.

I am sorry to hear of Lock McClintic's death. Lock was a gentleman, so born. That is more than you can say of most men.

Some months ago, while half awake but while the sub conscious mind yet prevailed, I said to my wife there is something desperately the matter with Lock McClintic. I just dreamed that his brothers Ed and George and Withrow and myself were riding horses as fast as they could run to his help. We left the McClintic house on Swago and passed the Swago Mill. Then the dream faded out and I became half awake.

W. A. Dunlap

Ponca City, Okla.

*The reason that we think the Kentucky trail came by Marlinton is the fact that it climbed the Swago Mountain and that if the trail had gone down Beaver Creek it would have had to turn north again to reach the road that ran round the rim of the Levels. Then too the trail would have followed the valley to Marlinton for the same reason the present highway does to enable those to reach it quickly who turned north. Men are still living who remember hearing men say that they have seen western Indian parties pass through the Kee flats overlooking Marlinton.

Miss Margaret Lee who has been employed at DuBois, Pa., the past year has been visiting her parents near Huntersville. On her way back she expects to stop in Pittsburg and spend a few days. Miss Lee was accompanied home by Charles London. They drove from DuBois here in twelve hours; a distance of 350 miles.

C. C. Cutlip of Spice was in town last Thursday and qualified as administrator of the estate of the late J. W. Wickline.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital

Payment on pledges due June 15th. If you made no pledge your Board of Directors solicit your most loyal support and co-operation.

FROM UNCLE JOHNNY

Some one has remarked that he that can sing and won't sing should be made to sing. Then some one has declared that he who can't sing and will sing should be sent to Sing Sing.

I know of no penalty for the poor cuss who can't sing and yet persists in trying. Neither do I know of any law that prohibits one trying to write who can't write. If I did, I would not violate that law as often as I do.

I am sometimes requested by the children to write something for their amusement. So this narrative is written for the children.

When I was a little boy, scarce four years old, there lived within two miles of our home a spinster lady noted for her mirthful disposition. She dearly loved children and she often came to our house to play with us.

This lady was so rough in her play that the only difference between her and a full grown bear was that the bear would have more teeth and claws.

One time she came to our house when we children had two puppies that we thought a great deal of. She had two small dogs with her; one she called Coly and the other Penny. It happened on that day that my mother was dying cloth with red dye. This lady to tease us declared she was going to cut the heads off the puppies. So she picked them up in her apron and, seizing an axe in one hand, she started for the woods at a rapid gait. We children tried to overtake her, but we were soon left far behind. She went a considerable distance in the woods and concealed the puppies in a hollow log.

She then returned to the house another way, leaving us children to search for our pets. She dipped the axe in the kettle of red dye and laid it down. We soon returned from our futile search, and we looked for blood on the axe. Sure enough the tell tale blood was found.

We held a council of war, and we decided to take the law in our own hands, and administer swift retribution to the unspeakable tormentor. It was decided that my sister was to kill one of her little dogs and my brother was to kill the other, while the more important job of dispatching the author of our troubles was left to me.

We proceeded to arm ourselves for the fray. My brother and sister each secured a club they thought was ideal for killing little dogs, while I got a big glut that my father used to split logs.

As my brother and sister would raise their clubs to strike the little dogs, she would call out "Oh, you would not kill poor Penny and Coly for what I done, will you?" And the clubs would be promptly lowered.

She was setting on the ground and she did not notice that I was approaching from behind. When I got close enough I raised on my toes and gave her a blow that laid her prone on the ground. My mother rushed to the rescue before I could give the finishing blow.

She was badly hurt. My mother administered camphor and bound up her bleeding scalp. When she recovered from the shock she told us where to find the puppies. We soon found them. They were howling loudly and striving to get out of their prison in the hollow log. We were three very happy children when we uncorked that log and our pets bounded out to greet us. We bore our pets home in triumph.

This was a long time ago, but I learned a lesson that day that I have never forgotten. That lesson is that it never pays to make sport at the expense of children.

I do not know whether this woman was benefitted by this sad lesson or not. I am sure she never forgot it. Of course, she admitted that it was all her fault, and we were as good friends as ever.

After I grew to manhood I spent several years in the West. When I returned my old friend was still living, though quite frail. One day as I was passing a house, where she was visiting, and some one told her I was passing. She called, "I see you have no glut, and I want to shake hands with you." We talked and laughed about the time I tried to kill her.

Dear old friend; years ago she crossed the chilly waters. It is still a pleasure to think of her. Her home was a children's paradise. As I look back through the mists I imagine I can see her breaking up a cake of tree sugar and disbursing it among a crowd of clamorous children.

"Backward, turn backward, Oh time in your flight."

If I could brush away the sixty-four years that intervene, and could be permitted to live over one day of my childhood, I would want to spend that day at the home of my old friend. As I cannot go back I must content myself to cherish the memory of this old friend, ever generous, kind and true.

J. N. Adkison.

Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR COUNTY COURT, REPUBLICAN TICKET

GREENBANK DISTRICT

Durbin—M. C. Smith 20; P. D. Moore 33
Greenbank—Smith [illegible]; Moore 25
Dunmore—Smith 15; Moore 14
Cass—Smith 15; Moore 40
Thornwood—Smith 3, Moore 4
Boyer—Smith 8; Moore 10
Hosterman—Smith 5; Moore 0
East Cass—Smith 24; Moore 41
Bartow—Smith 13; Moore 17

EDRAY

Marlinton—Smith 53; Moore 30
Edray—Smith 19; Moore 13
Linwood—Smith 2; Moore 5
Cloverlick—Smith 6; Moore 7
W. Marlinton—Smith 38; Moore 10
Buckeye—Smith 43; Moore 0
Woodrow—Smith 15; Moore 2
Hannah—Smith 19; Moore 11
Alderny—Smith 14; Moore 2
Mace—Smith 1; Moore 1

HUNTERSVILLE

Frost—Smith 18; Moore 43
Huntersville—Smith 19; Moore 20
Thorny Creek—Smith 6; Moore 2
E. Buckeye—Smith 13; Moore 0
Minnehaha—Smith 12; Moore 13

LITTLE LEVELS

Millpoint—Smith 22; Moore 3
Hillsboro—Smith 29; Moore 3
Lobelia—Smith 28; Moore 0
Seebert—Smith 25; Moore 10
Beard—Smith 8; Moore 2
Droop—Smith 20; Moore 1
Totals—Smith 526; Moore 362
Majority, Smith 164

SHIP YOUR CREAM

How do you market your butter? Have you ever tried to ship the cream. It is much better than making the cream into butter. Less work and you get about the same price for your butter fat. I believe a trial of shipping cream would convince you of the advantages. The cream companies pay the transportation to and from your shipping point. The county furnishes a small market for the butter you make and it is soon overstocked and you cannot sell your butter. You can ship all the cream you have. Quite a number of farmers are doing this and find it to their advantage. Ship your cream and give it a trial and see how you like it. See the Service companies at Marlinton or Seebert.

J. H. Miller
County Agent

Miss Clenna Meadows of Hinton, arrived here last Wednesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows.

DIED

John Wesley Kinnison, aged 78 years, a prominent citizen of the Little Levels, died on Friday, June 8, 1928. For many months he had been in failing health. On Sunday afternoon his body was buried in the McNeel graveyard, the service being conducted from his home in the presence of a large congregation. The deceased was the son of the late John B. and Ida Morrison Kinnison. Of his father's family there remain three sons, Thomas P., George A., and D. M. Kinnison. His wife was a Miss Hill daughter of the late George Hill. She and their three children, Mrs. Edwin Bruffey, Mrs. Roy Bruffey and Guy Hill survive. Mr. Kinnison was a leading citizen of his community, and a good man in every respect. He had been a life long member of the Methodist church.

George W. Cook, aged about 82 years, died at his home on Stony Creek, June 9 1928. He has been in ill health for several years. Burial at the Mt. View Cemetery on Sunday afternoon. He is survived by his aged wife and one daughter, Mrs. C. J. Pritt, of Marlinton. Mr. Cook was an industrious honest citizen. He was a native of Missouri, and he had been a resident of Pocahontas county for many years.

On the morning of June 4th, God sent His death angel to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ralston of Cass, and taken from them their little daughter, Anna Mayo, aged three years. She had only been sick a short time and her death was a shock to her loved ones and friends. Mayo was a sweet little child and to know her was to love her.

She leaves to mourn their loss her parents, five sisters and one brother. These have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. And may they look to Him for comfort who hath said "Suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

Another little lamb has gone,
To dwell with Him who gave
Another little darling babe
Is sheltered in the grave.

God needed one more angel child
Amidst His shining band,
And so he bent with loving smile,
And clasped little Mayo's hand.

A. B. B.

IN MEMORY

"Swing softly, softly, heavenly gate,
Thy portal passed no more to roam;
Our traveler finds her journey o'er
And rest at last in Home, Sweet Home."

One of our most faithful members Mrs. Delia Edgar Hill, slipped quietly away from us and entered her Heavenly home on April twenty-seventh, nineteen hundred twenty-eight. Her going has left a vacancy in our society and in our hearts that can never be filled. We loved Mrs. Hill for she was always thoughtful, considerate, and sympathetic toward others. She said at one time, "I can't understand why everybody don't love everybody else." We shall greatly miss her cheery presence, for she radiated sunshine wherever she went.

It was the delight of her life to work for her Master, and unless providentially hindered, she was always found in her place.

She was never known to refuse a task she could possibly perform. Often she went beyond her strength in working for our society, but without a complaint and with a smiling face resigned herself to results.

A good woman, a true friend, a beautiful soul has been welcomed into the presence of the King.

The trophies of her many years of "purposeful christian living" are a rich heritage to her church and an abiding benediction to all who knew her. "She lives on earth in thought and deed as truly as in heaven."

The Ladies Aid Society.
—Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Mrs. Ira D. Brill, Mrs. S. R. Neel, Committee.

Misses Lucille Bright and Anna Ward left Saturday for Athens where they will attend summer school.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

WOOL IS KING

On account of the splendid price offered this year for WOOL it will hold a very important place in the list of farm products.

We believe as usual we can be of service to you when you are ready to sell your clip. Our plan has always please. Bags in stock for the asking.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
8 00 p. m. Preaching
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 00 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:45 Junior Epworth League
7 45 p m Senior Epworth League
Preaching 11 00 a m.

There will be no evening preaching on account of Nazarene Tent meeting

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor

"The Kingdom Builders" of Monterey, Virginia will continue the revival services during this week and through two services Sunday at 3 p m and 8 p m.

Swago Presbyterian Church
Rev. M. P. Calhoun, Pastor

Preaching service every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock.

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 274; Presbyterian, 168

Childrens Day service at Indian Draft Sunday School on Sunday afternoon, June 17, at two o'clock prompt. All are invited.

Durbin—Although the Kingdom Builders of Monterey are active business men, yet their consecration to God and their passion for souls of men lead them to continue the services at Durbin M. E. Church, South. They came Friday evening, June 8, for a service. Paul Slavin was their leader. Their message from the Scriptures and their personal testimonies made a deep impression on the congregation. There was wonderful power in the service. Three persons definitely accepted Christ and a large number asked for prayer.

The Kingdom Builders came again for two services on Sunday, June 10, at 3 and 8 p m. Their leaders were Dick Hevener and Paul Slavin. They hold up a high standard of Christian life and tell of the real joys of such a life. The secret of the wonderful power of the Kingdom Builders with men is found in their deep prayer life and in living up themselves to the standard they hold up to their congregations. By their full consecration to God and faithfulness to the work he calls them to do they have been led into lines of service they never dreamed they were capable of doing. And yet they are humble men. They testify that unless they had the prayers of each other in their organization of their wife, and mother and children they could not undertake it.

One of the leaders gave us the following definition of a Christian: "A person through whose mind Jesus thinks, through whose heart Jesus loves, through whose voice Jesus speaks, through whose hands Jesus helps others."

One among the many impressive scenes in the service Sunday was witnessed when Clyde Herold told how his life and talents had been saved to God and his service by the Kingdom Builders and by his little boy. He called his little boy to the pulpit and as they stood there together he told how his little boy had lead him to Jesus, and how he prayed for his father when he was out in service doing God's work. He then gave an impassioned plea for parents to lead their children to Christ.

Another scene which touched the hearts of the people was experienced when the leader called Harry Burner and his boy to come to the front and tell the congregation about their conversion and the joys they were experiencing in salvation.

Many Christians have declared that they are done with the half hearted Christian life. Deep interest is manifested throughout the community in the revival.

The Kingdom Builders are continuing the services each night this week and through two services next Sunday, June 17, at 3 and 8 p. m. S.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

LAW OF LOVE—Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.

PRAYER:—May our love, O Father, be such in power and practice that all men shall know that we are the children of God.

CAMP JACKSON'S MILL

The boys and girls are not the only ones going camping. Fourteen volunteer leaders attended the conference at Pence Spring. A like number 2 going to Jackson's Mill for the Volunteer Leaders Camp. June 12 2, Florence Howard, Mrs. G. M. Sharp W. A. Hively, Lucille Gibson, Remu May, Geraldine Haupt, Glen Tracy Ruby May Hannah, Ruth Gibson Mrs. E. J. Wilson, N. R. Fertig, Mamie White, Mrs. F. R. Hunter. They will leave Tuesday afternoon and return the following Friday week.

Pocahontas will be represented at the Older Girls Camp, June 26 July 6. The following club members will attend: Geraldine Buckley, Pauline Cunningham, Gatrel Poage, Imogene Robinson, Margaret VanReenen, Opal Barlow, Dameron Barlow, Virginia Callison.

Ernest Angelo, State Game and Fish Commission, Mrs. Gadd of State Health Department and others will be with us for the county camp which comes the weeks of July 16 21 and 23 28.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

A beautiful program was rendered Sunday at Brownsburg Methodist Church by the children and was largely attended by both white and colored.

Rev. I. H. Goodwyn preached a soul, stirring sermon Sunday at the Baptist Church.

Mrs Edna C. Knapper left Sunday morning for West Virginia Collegiate Institute.

Osborn Carter and family from Franklin was visiting his mother. Mrs. Grace Johnson and friends Sunday.

Charley Murry of Lawton, W. Va. made a short call at the home of George Roland. Sunday.

Miss Eva Jackson, and Hayden Tibbs have returned from W. V. C. I at Institute, and we are proud of the progress they made while there.

Sidney Goodwyn has returned home from attending the graduation of his sister Lottie Goodwyn at Stover College.

Braxton Vaughn is still on the sick list.

John Cruse of Cass, made a flying trip to Marlinton Sunday.

Miss Mattie Gilmore is still visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore.

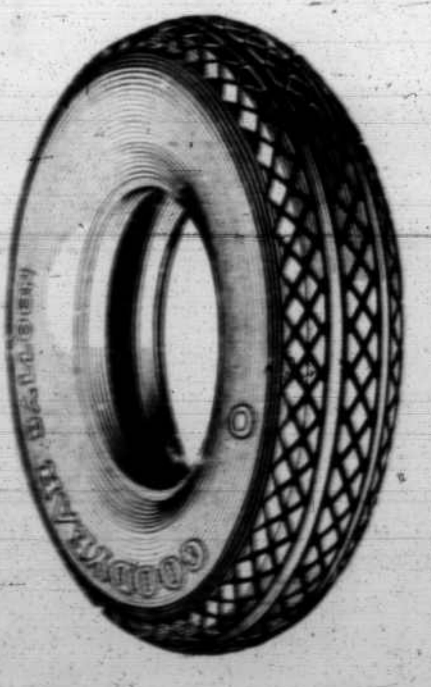
Childrens Day at Pleasant Green Church Sunday at Seebert. You are invited.

TELEPHONE DROPS

1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 2 cup molasses 1 2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 4 eggs, 5 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1 2 cup warm water, 2 cups raisins. Cream butter and sugar droop with spoon, bake in flat pan.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McAllister, and Bob Wright of Childsburg, Va., and Mrs. Laura Hart of Thornsburg, Va., have returned to their home after spending at few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Fortune.

We Do All the work!



You won't need to write a letter, get a money order, wait several days, pay express or parcel post charges—and then PUT THEM ON YOURSELF when you buy tires here at home from us.

We put'em on—inflate'em to correct pressures—inspect them regularly—and we are at your call 365 days in the year for SERVICE.

All this with Goodyear Tires at prices as low or lower than you are asked to pay for ordinary tires.

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The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 43. MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; JUNE 14 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

W. A. BRATTON

W. A. Bratton died at his home, Berryw ld, in Marlinton, on Sunday morning, June 10, 1928, at 12 30 o'clock a. m. The cause of his death was heart disease. His age was fifty eight years.

On Friday Mr. Bratton had come home from Madison. He appeared to be in unusually good health, and on Saturday his friends about the town saw much of him. He retired early; a few hours later he became ill, and he died before all the members of his family could come to him.

On Monday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from the home by his pastor, Rev K V Bowen, of the Marlinton Presbyterian church Burial in Mt. View Cemetery with Masonic honors The floral offerings were unusually beautiful and numerous. Thus is noted the passing of one of the prominent citizens of Pocahontas county.

William Andrew Bratton, the son of Andrew Sitlington Bratton and Mary Guy Bratton, was born December 24, 1869, at "Rockrest" Millboro, Virginia.

He was educated in the schools of Virginia; he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Washington and Lee University, and afterwards was graduated in law from the University of Virginia.

Soon after his graduation in law, Mr. Bratton came to Pocahontas county and was admitted to the bar at Huntersville. When Marlinton became the county seat he moved here, and soon built up a large practice. For one and a half terms he served his county as prosecuting attorney. A few years ago he established a law office at Madison, Boone county, and since then much of his time was spent there.

On September 9, 1896 Mr. Bratton married Miss Fanny Berry Cologne and their home was soon established in Marlinton. To this union four children were born—Mary Frances, Mrs. Guy Bratton Frame. Mrs. Sue Bratton Dorworth and Robert Andrew; all of whom survive their father.

Mr. Bratton was a member of the Masonic fraternity, progressing in its teaching as far as the Shrine. He was also a member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, uniting with it by letter from old Windy Cove church, of Bath county, December 2, 1900.

Coming home only two days before his death, he was rejoicing in his apparent good health. However the call for him came suddenly at 12 30 a. m on Sunday, June 10, 1928, he being then 58 years, 5 months and 16 days of age.

Mr and Mrs Meade McNeill, of Princeton, came up las week to spend a few days at the home of Mr McNeill's parents, Mr and Mrs A W. McNeill, of Buckeye. Mr. McNeill is instructor in biology at Concord State College. A friend in Texas recently sent him a horned toad and he had it along with him. It is a homely looking little animal, and it did not appear to be greatly enjoying the cold weather of these mountains The horned toad has received a lot of newspaper publicity in recent months from the fact that one was taken from the cornerstone of a building that had been sealed up for thirty years.

Among the young people who are are home from college are Eleanor King, Eleanor Wilson, Louise McNeill, Edward Wilson, Walter Mason, from the University; Helen Hunter, Randolph Macon; Craig Richardson, Randolph Macon; Allie Kelly and Virginia Neel, Blackstone College; Mary Warwick Dunlap, William and Mary College; Charles Eskridge, Washington; Goldie Gaye Hannah, Fairmont Normal; Mildred Yeager, Reta Rexrode, Ruby Barlow, Anna Denison, Grace Shearer Evelyn Gingar, New River State

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Teddy Moore of Beaver Dam, came upon a big bear eating one of his sheep one day last week. His shepherd dog made a valiant attack on the bear, running up and taking hold of the bear's leg. The bear shook the dog off and went away from that place A trap was set, but at last reports the bear had not been caught

CALLISON—MORTON

A very pretty wedding took place at 5:30 p m. on Saturday, June 2, at the home of the bride's father at Finlow, when Mr. Orion Gray Callison and Miss Althea Morton were united in the holy bonds of matrimony.

To the strains of Mendelsohn wedding march, beautifully rendered by the bride's sister Mrs. C. L. Hogan, the bridal party entered the parlor as follows: Miss Vida Morton, maid of honor and the ring bearer, Master Fred. Baker Lind, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. M Brown Riley. Next came Joan Louise Price, the little flower girl followed by the bride and her father Mr. Richmond Morton

The ceremony was very impressively performed by Rev J D Wilson after which the bridal party was conducted into the dining room and a wedding supper was served to the many friends and relatives.

The happy couple left that evening for an extended honeymoon after which they will return to Finlow, where they will make their home.

Miss Morton is a graduate of New River State School at Montgomery, and also took college work at Marshall college She has been one of Fayette county's successful school teacherf for the past nine years.

Mr Callison is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs Richard Callison of Beard, Pocahontas county. He holds a position with the Scotia Coal and Coal Co. at Finlow

A TRIBUTE

'Letcher Herold, died at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, at Marlinton on the 28th day of April, 1928, at the age of 68 years, 4 months, and 16 days.

The following is a tribute to his memory by one who has known him for the past twenty-seven years. His character was broadened by years of service to the community of Frost and his going has left a vacancy which will long be felt by his many friends.

His home was a sanctuary for many and especially for those who sought diversion from cares of daily life, and as a result his intimate friends were legion. He loved his home which was ever bright and happy. No task was too hard to be undertaken for those he loved, and we might well begrudge his quiet peace of eternal rest Bereft as we are of a companion it is only human for us to mourn, but surely he has earned his "Crown of Righteousness" and surcease from worldly cares

He always took an active part in his church and was a regular and faithful attendant at our Sunday School at Mt. Vernon which was near his home. Could his spirit come to us he would ask us not to mourn but to take up the several threads of his work.

Like a narrow vale between the cold barren peaks of two eternities we strive to look beyond the heights We call aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing cry From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word, but in the night of death hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing.

But love is the only bow of life's dark clouds, a morning and evening star shines upon the babe and sheds its radiance on the quiet tomb

Of his immediate family there survive him his wife Mrs. Margaret Herold and three children, Pauline, Daton and Elmer.

Dr. Jordan

The first twelve days of June have been wet and pretty cool Favorable weather for grass crops and berries A large crop of huckle berries is predicted, and there is an unusual bloom on the blackberries Corn is coming but needs a few dry days for growth and cultivation Gardens are suffering from lack of cultivation

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Little Veda Alderman, daughter of Olive Alderman on Beaver Creek, was brought home from the Coal Valley hospital at Montgomery recently She had been at the hospital for about four months for treatment of disease of the bone of the leg

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Children Day service at the Sunday School of the Marlinton Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 10:30

CIRCUIT COURT

The last jury case of the June term of Circuit Court was tried Monday, and the jurors were dismissed for the term. Four men and boys were sentenced to the penitentiary; Jesse Hedrick one year for burglary; Clarence Cook, two years for striking the jailor's wife in an attempt to break jail; Benny Potts and Lester Cook, two years each in penitentiary for stealing an automobile.

Law Orders

State of West Virginia vs Harrison Evans, plea of guilty, $100.00 fine and 60 days in jail.

State of West Virginia vs Clarence Cook, Felony, plea of guilty, two years in penitentiary.

State of West Virginia vs Benny Potts and Lester Cook, Felony, plea of guilty, two years in penitentiary.

Norman Cornell vs. W. M. Coats, dismissed, plaintiff to recover costs of $5.00.

State of West Virginia vs. Kent Loury, not guilty.

State of West Virginia vs Jesse Hedrick, Felony, plea of guilty; one year in penitentiary.

State of West Virginia vs Dan Carpenter, not guilty.

State of West Virginia vs John Morgan, Felony, pela of guilty and returned to jail.

Janie Cross vs Lee Cross, dismissed.

State of West Virginia vs F. C. Combs, Felony, verdict of guilty, granted a new trial and returned to jail.

State of West Virginia vs John P. Hise, continued.

Myron B. Hymes, practicing attorney of Upshur County, admitted to practice in this county.

Dayton Burgess vs W. P. Helmick, judgment for the defendant.

Forest Simmons vs J. A. Belcher, judgment for defendant for $138.69.

C. W. Auldridge and D. C. Hayes appointed trustees of Marvin Chapel M. E. Church, South.

B. B. Williams appointed trustee of the Marlinton M. E. Church, South.

John P. Hise vs Porter Kerr, suit on contract, judgment for defendant.

Chancery

Gilbert Trumpeter vs Jesse Taylor sale confirmed to plaintiff 905.0.

Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs T. D. Carr, decree of sale. Same vs Frank Irvine, decree of reference.

B. F. Slayton vs C. E. Moats, sale confirmed to plaintiff ½ interest in 2½ acres of land, $50.00.

J. L. Baxter vs D. C. Sharp, sale confirmed to Hubert Echols, trustee, 44 acres, $485.00.

R. R. Dodd vs Bedford Jones, sale confirmed to R. R. Dodd for $250.00.

A. O. Pyles vs Mattie E. Thomas, sale confirmed, 4 tracts of land at $1100.00.

State of West Virginia vs school lands, sale confirmed to H. R. Willey, $700.00, 10,246 acres mineral rights, also 130 acres to C. C. Clendenen and Andrew Price, $152.04.

State of West Virginia vs school lands 1928 suit referred to Commissioner.

Bank of Marlinton vs H. A. Hannah et al, rule against purchasers of land returnable to October Court.

Minnie Galford vs Robert Cassell, Commissioners appointed to petition lands, Forest Warwick, Fred Moomau and R. S. Hickman, Commissioners.

Mamie I. Pifer vs Esco C. Johnson, Commissioners appointed to petition lands, A. N. Barlow, J. O. Mann and Mack Mann, Commissioners.

Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs Margaret Fowler, decree of sale. Vernie M. Jones vs Edward Jones, divorce granted.

State of West Virginia vs Forest Lumber Co., and six tracts of land, decree of sale.

Joseph I. Bowers vs Harry Simmons resale of land ordered.

P. L. Williams vs J. C. Jones, sale of land to P. L. Williams confiimed, $600.00.

Charles Middleton vs J. A. Simmons, decree of sale.

State of West Virginia vs school lands, sale of 508 acres, R. B. Kerr's estate confirmed to P. T. Ward and and Andrew Price, $105.00. The sale of the following tracts were continued to the first day of October Court on account of lack of bidders: 1 acre, Cloverlick in the name of Nellie Turner; Lot 10, Block 1, town of Deer Creek; Lot 3, Block 14, in town of Deer Creek; 25 acres in name of Harry Blackhurst, Greenbank district; 1 acre Stamping Creek in name of James Savory; two timber leases in name of R. R. Snedegar.

Wilbur Gum is here from Hinton for a weeks visit

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pifer, June 4, 1928, a son.

Miss Helen Schuchat of Lewisburg, is visiting at the home of her uncle, Simon Schuchat.

Miss Mary Hannah, who has been teaching in Rivesville, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Lancaster left last Friday for Glenville to attend summer school.

Authur Camden is visiting his sister Mrs. Cross and brother Van Camden in Akron, Ohio

Mrs Fred Gehauf who has been visiting relatives in Mineral county returned to her home Tuesday

C. C. McLaughlin and daughter, Miss Lillie were in town Wednesday. As they came to town they saw two fine deer in the road near Poage Lane.

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. Lenna Wickline of Spruce, who has been in for two weeks treatment is able to sit up in chair.

Mr. Hubert May, of Beard, who underwent an operation for Appendicitis, is improving nicely.

Mrs. Agnes Logar, of Slaty Fork, who sustained very serious burns, is able to be moved to sun-parlor, for several hours a day.

Mrs. Russell Hannah, of Linwood, who underwent an extensive operation ten days ago, is improving nicely.

Miss Georgia Ryder, of Minnehaha Springs, who was operated on for Appendicitis two weeks ago, will be able to leave the hospital this week.

Mr. John Woodell of Cass was sent to hospital by Dr. Hannah of Cass, for treatment, is getting along very well.

Mr. Darrell Perkins employee of the Mountain Timber Incorporation, who has been for the last two weeks suffering from blood-poison, the result of an injury to one of his hands, is much improved.

Mrs. Gray McLaughlin, of Cass, who underwent a slight operation, is much improved, she will be able to leave the hospital in a day or so.

Mr. Wheeler, of Watoga, was sent to the hospital by Dr. McNeel Sunday, for treatment. Patient is improved some.

Mr. Harry Layberger, of Cass, who has been unconscious for weeks, the result of an automobile accident, is improving physically.

Joe Sharp is having a powerful time with the big Cranbery bear getting into and out of his bear pen. Some weeks ago Mr. Sharp got a fine big bear in a pen, and it held the bear down until Mr Sharp came to take him out. Then the old big bear went into another pen, of the same regulation size This old bear was so big and tall and strong that the heavy top failed to crush him down, and he just backed out and away. Mr. Sharp then put more weight on the lid and set the trap again. And again the old big bear went into the pen and sprung the trap The heavy top came down on him, but he merely twisted the heavy door over and again went his way. This time he failed to cary away the bait. Mr. Sharp has fixed his pen up right this time, and he believes he will hold the old bear if he again ventures in. This old bear is a notorious sheep killer He has already cost the stock men of Stamping Creek, Cranberry and Williams River thousands of dollars.

San Antonio, Texas—At the annual convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the clubs will build a chapter at the Federal Prison at Alderson. W Va. to cost $150 000 to $200 000 A gift of $2,000 to the chapel fund by Mrs John D. Rockfeller, Jr, was announced

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Dene Irvine, of Marlinton, has the hen that lays three big eggs One brought to this office measured 6 1-2 by 8 1-2 inches and weighed over four ounces This hen has been laying since before Christmas. The days she don't lay an ordinary sized egg, she lays one of these big ones

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H. C Featnow, State Fish Culturist, is in Pocahontas county on a tour of inspection of the trout streams. He is on Cranberry this week with Game Protector Theodore Moore and Harper Beverage, Wilbur Gum, Ted and Curtis Moore

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L O. Simmons is building some living rooms over his garage and work shop

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On Sunday afternoon, June 17, at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday school will be organized at the lower church at Buckeye

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Dr Mary R. Fleming, a medical missionary in India, has landed in America and she is now with friends in Lynchbourg, Virginia Her relatives expect her in Marlinton soon

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Morris Lang is home from Winding Gulf

We wish to thank the good people of the surrounding community for their respect and kindness shown us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father May God's richest blessing rest on each of you

Mrs J. W. Kinnison and Family

INVESTIGATING EXPENSES

Major Norman R Price, who was active in the Presidential Campaign of Governor Smith in West Virginia was requested by U S Senator Steiwer, Chairman of the Senate Committee investigating Presidential Campaign expenditures, to give an account of his stewardship and knowledge of any persons who have taken a financial part in the Presidential campaign in West Virginia

Major Price was able to reply, on sworn testimony that in his knowledge no money was sent into the Sixth District of which Pocahontas county is a part, and services rendered by himself and others in the cam campaign were freely and cheerfully given

He stated that Governor Smith is winning by the very weight and effectiveness of his leadership, which will force his nomination at Houston and a political tidal wave which will sweep him into the Presidency of the United States

Major Price was elected as an Alternate Delegate to the Houston National Convention from the Sixth West Virginia Congressional District and will attend the Convention leaving Marlinton June 21st

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The Community Club will have a Bake Sale at Thomas & Thomas Store Saturday afternoon, June 16

Rev and Mrs. S. R Neel were in Lewisburg on Monday to see Mr Neel's sister who is preparing to go as a missionary

Dr E G Herold left on Saturday afternoon for Portland, Oregon, where he will attend the annual International meeting of Kiwanis as the delegate from the Marlinton Club

Miss Grace Beckley, of Winber, Pennsylvania, is a guest at the home of her uncle, S. N Hench.

Mr. and Mrs S. N. Hench went to Pennsylvania Saturday; Mr Hench returned Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C Clark returned on Tuesday from Covington and Monroe county where she had spent several weeks with her children

Mrs. Walter Pence, of Pasco, Washington, who is visiting relatives in this county, spent a few days here with her brother, F. R. Hill.

Mr and Mrs Forrest Hill of Charleston, were week end guests at the home of F. R Hill. Miss Elizabeth accompanied them back to Charleston.

Mrs Mary E. Moore left Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs J. M. Harper at Flatwoods, Braxton county. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs Florence Wood, of Roanoke, Va

NECKTIES

that Dad would like to get on Father's Day, June 17th.

A worthy idea! Give Dad a necktie for his big day in the year. He deserves it and will appreciate it. You can get some splendid ones here at fair prices

$1 & $1.50

and the're made of durable hard-to wrinkle silk. Colors are just right for Dad, and the designs are neither collegiate nor drab.

THE MEN'S SHOP

Organ Cave

Come and see this underground scenic wonder on the farm of George Carter, three miles south of Ronceverte, one mile from hard road.

Horses For Sale

Two good horses, 8 and 9 years old, weigh 2500 lbs; guaranteed to work anywhere Also good new wagon and harness.

C. K. BUTLER,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Bull For Sale

One year old grade Short Horn bull. Price $75.

JOHN R. HEVENER
Cloverlick, W. Va.

WOOL WOOL

As usual I am in the market for your wool, will contract for wool and advance money.

H. KELMENSON
Marlinton, West Virginia

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

Don't Let Your Community Make the Same Mistake

Within recent years many communities have made the mistake of paving their highways at what they considered a "bargain price." The taxpayers thought they would save thousands of dollars.

In many instances the maintenance has not only wiped out the hoped for saving, but has exceeded original cost. And in many cases also it has been necessary to build entirely new roads—of permanent construction.

There are communities, however, which know the cheapest is not always the best. Many of these also built roads several years ago. And they built for permanence with concrete.

These concrete roads, built in accordance with approved standards of highway construction, are in as good condition today as when they were built.

Which of these communities will yours be?

Send today for our free illustrated booklet—"Concrete Streets for Your Town"

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Union Trust Building
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.
A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

Noah D. McCoy, of Beard, suffered a stroke of paralysis the first of the week. He is a Confederate veteran, a member of the 19th Virginia Cavalry.

There will be community singing at the Huntersville Presbyterian church Wednesday evening June 20 at 8 p m Everybody cordially invited.

Married at the Marlinton Methodist Parsonage, June 12, 1928, by Rev. S. R Neel, Mr. Denver Underwood and Miss Dolly Madelyn Beard, both of Beaver Creek.

Born to Mr and Mrs. A. C. Meadows, Marlinton, June 5, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine, Marlinton, June 12, a daughter

-a Successful Six now winning Even Greater Success

You Save from the Start

IN FIRST COST
IN UPKEEP
IN RE-SALE VALUE

From the very day you take delivery, ownership of a Pontiac Six is an experience in economy.

You save in first cost because the Pontiac Six gives you those advanced features usually found only in higher-priced cars.

You save in upkeep, because of its generously oversize dimensions.

And you save in resale value; buyers everywhere are willing to pay more for every available Pontiac Six.

If you value your dollars, you will drive a Pontiac Six and learn the full meaning of motoring economy.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

COME IN!

See for Yourself Why Experienced Owners Demand Bodies by Fisher

Visit our showroom during the special Fisher Body Demonstration now being held. Don't miss this opportunity to gain a sound understanding of such an important part of your automobile.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

NEW SERIES
PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
MARLINTON, W. VA.

SAVES

Time
Trouble
Mistakes

And, in addition, a checking account here gives you the reputation of being bufinesslike.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia

NEW SUMMER HATS

White Felts

Leghorns, large and small Hats

You are invited to look them over. New Silks and Fast Colored Cotton for Summer Dresses.

Schuchat's Dept. Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED

by Hillsboro Store Company

HILLSBORO, W. VA.

WOOL and GENSENG wanted. Will pay you the market prices at all times for wool and produce. We want your wool in exchange for merchandise or cash. Bring us your Wool and Ginseng; the prices will be right.

YOURS TRULY

HILLSBORO STORE CO.
W. T. WALKER, Mgr.

WOOL WOOL

See us before you sell your wool. We will pay you the highest market price. We buy straight out for cash or take it on consignment for the State Wool Pool. Plenty of sacks. See us.

Pocahontas Farm Bureau Service Compny

G. F. IRVINE, Mgr. MARLINTON, W.VA.

! Know who makes the Gas you buy !

Purol GASOLINE

is a Pure Oil Company Product.
An Independent Company which has won and is holding success solely by maintaining the strictest standards of high quality.
Get *Purol* at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.

Distributors

Marlinton - W. Va

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Tom Smith to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Linwood, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 12th of May, 1928.
WALTER SMITM, Executor

NOTICE

My wife Florence Wolford has left my bed and board without a cause I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after May 9th.

Delmer Wolford.
Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

Two trucks in good shape, capacity 1 1-2 ton and 2 tons. Prices right Apply to R C. May, Marlinton W V

Notice

I will buy your beeswax or old combs and get highest market prices.

L. O. SIMMONS

CLOSING HOURS

During the summer season our closing hour will be 9 o'clock each evening.

C. J. Richardson

Notice

All persons are here by notified not to trespass on the following lands by running through, ginseng gathering berries or any other like manner under penalty of the law

A. C. Pifer
Mack Mann

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late D C Hill to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Edray, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once

This 12th day of May, 1928
N. S. HILL, Adm

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

The undersigned sheriff of Pocahontas county and as such administrator of the estate of the late Mahala Hoover I give notice to all persons having accounts against said estate to present the same properly proven to me at my office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 17th day of April, 1928
W. H. Barlow, S P C
Admr estate of Mahala Hoover

For Sale

One 1925 Chevrolet,
One 1924 Studebaker,
Two 1924 Fords,
One 1925 Oldsmobile
Will be sold on July 15, 1928
John Reda, Prop
Reda Garage, Cass, W. Va.
Garage space for rent

Jersey Cow for Sale

Fresh May 1st. 10 years old. Fine cream and butter cow.

W. A. Arbogast,
Millpoint, W. Va.

NOTICE

My wife, Lidia A. Carr, having left my home. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

May, 15, 1928. T. D. CARR.

NOTICE

My wife, Goldie Kelly, having left my home I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract.

June 11, 1928.
Ernest L. Kelly.
Huntersville, W. Va.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks to all the good people of Cass, Arbovale, etc., for their kindness—the service of their cars—beautiful thoughtfulness in flowers, and kind sympathy of heart expressed in words during the sickness and at the time death of our little daughter Mayo.

W. L. Ralston and Family.

WHAT IS THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR?

The Fair is largely an exhibition. It is a graphic method of portraying what has been accomplished by all agencies, associations, organizations, and industries during 1928, or since our last Fair. It is a blackboard upon which are pictured the results of progress, improvement, initiative—the application of better methods and closer study. It is a great moving picture of the year's activities. Thousand of accurate photographs of the county at its best go into the making of this picture. The Fair should be an occasion upon which are displayed the results of the year's education, when the rate and direction of progress can be determined. This is done through a system of exhibits, competitions, contests, demonstrations, explanations, and entertainment, whose main features are better men and women, superior crop, animals, machinery, the products of the home and school, a higher standard of living.

The Pocahontas County Fair is an occasion of mutual interest to every one in the county. It is a county gathering of people interested in their communities, in themselves, and in everything that tends to improve the locality, the farm, the church and the school.

The Pocahontas County Fair leaves no one out of its program. Every one is included from the youngest, who figures in the Children' Contests to the oldest, who have in their charge the cherished historic relics. No interest in the county is omitted from the Fair program. The local paper, the school, the clubs, the communities, the boys and girls, the farmers and farm women, all have a place in this work together festival.

The Fair is the Home Coming Season for Pocahontasites. It is a time when we welcome back our friends and relatives. The family reunion is not a new institution in Southern life. There have been family reunions, but they have been few and far between. The automobile and modern system of highways have added a new feature to this social event.

The Pocahontas county Fair blazes new trails. It gets all kinds of people together in new relationships. New abilities are discovered, new friends made and acquaintances renewed. Talent is developed, and the best of all, people learn new ways and means of working together.

The Fair comes Augus 20 25 1828

LEGEND OF OLD RUSSIA

That popular march called the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," by the Russian composer Bailey, thrills people wherever it is heard. For there is real martial music in the march and thousands have listened to it with delight.

But not every one knows that there is a Russian legend around which the march is written that is more than a hundred years old. In a little book called "The Child's History of Russia" there is a story that goes something like this:

One day about a hundred years ago, Czar Paul was reviewing his army. In the troops was one special regiment of which he was exceedingly proud because they always obeyed orders to a man and were splendid soldiers as well. The czar had just given this regiment the order "Forward, march," when some one pointed out that an important state paper needed his immediate attention. He hurried away to attend to it, and left his soldiers still marching.

Now it was the rule in Russia during the reign of Paul, that when soldiers were bidden to do anything they must keep on doing it until forced to stop. So on marched the soldiers out of Winter Palace Square, where they were being reviewed, and out of sight and mind of the czar. Still nobody told them to stop. So they marched to the Ural Mountains and across them into Siberia, and as they marched their legs and arms grew stiffer and their steps jerkier, and by this time no one could persuade them to stop even for a brief rest. Their beloved czar had told them to march and he had not told them to stop and they never dreamed that he had forgotten all about them. So for days and days they marched without food and rest until one by one their stiffened legs became really wooden and finally the entire regiment turned into a clump of trees. Meanwhile their czar had died; but to this very day a certain clump of trees in a certain part of the Siberian forests is pointed out as the "Wooden Soldiers."—Selected.

JOHN O' THE MOUNTAINS

Senator Goff in his speech in memory of the late Senator Willis quoted

John o' the Mountains, wonderful John,
Is past the summit and traveling on;
The turn of the trail on the mountain side,
A smile and "Hail" where the glaciers slide,
A streak of red where the condors ride,
And John is over the Great Divide.

John o' the Mountains camps to-day
On a level spot by the Milky Way;
And God is telling him how he rolled
The smoking earth from the iron mold,
And hammered the mountains till they were cold,
And planted the redwood trees of old

And John o' the Mountains says: 'I know.
And I wanted to grapple the hand o' you;
And now we're sure to be friends and chums,
And camp together till chaos comes."

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. W. Wickline to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Spice. W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th of June, 1928
C. C. Cutlip,
Administrator estate of J. W. Wickline, deceased

J. ALFRED TAYLOR

The Gazette congratulates J. Alfred Taylor upon his nomination for Governor on the Democratic ticket. Without organization and with the certainty that not a vote cast for him was influenced by money, power or by anything but the confidence of the people in him, he goes into the campaign with nothing to regret, nothing to explain. There is nothing in his public or private life to detract from the appeal to people in all walks of life based upon the things which made him popular. All who know him like him for his magnetic personality, his singleness of purpose, his freedom from guile, his candor and his courage to do what his conscience tells him is right. This is not any stereotyped boost for the head of the Democratic ticket but what everyone in West Virginia and Washington who knows him will tell you. He served a term in the legislature where he was known as a worker who tried to get all the facts upon every question and then, when necessary, he expressed his views clearly and candidly. He served two terms in the National House where he gained the respect of members on both sides, never neglecting a duty and never overlooking an opportunity to serve his state and every one who sought his services. He was fairly elected to a third term, but it is not the place here to reargue that matter. Philosophically he accepted the illogical conclusion that there is one law in Raleigh and another in Kanawha and he went back to the "Pick and Shovel," his sprightly newspaper till his friends urged him to run for Governor. Now that he is commissioned by his party to run, do not think that he will not make a race. Everybody in West Virginia will see him before November and the people will like him too. Behind his modest, kind, tolerant approach to people and policies, the voters will find a thoughtful student, a patient worker, a strong debater, a determined gladiator for justice.

They will believe, as all who know him believe, that when he says that he will reduce taxation and get rid of the needless state employes and stop the extravagance, he will do it without fear or favor. It is needless for him to assure the people that he has no organization, nor gang nor faction, nor entanglements to stand between him and the people. Every fair citizen of the 6th Congressional District would make affidavit to that fact. As every person and interest got a fair hearing and a square deal when he was Congressman, so they will during this campaign and when he shall be Governor.

If and when the people of this tax-ridden, gang-controlled state find out how big and true and honest and devoted Alf Taylor is, they will bless this opportunity to make him Governor. Here is a straight qualified man as free from betraying a trust and as devoted to the interests of all the people as were Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson. The voters can never have a better opportunity to make a change than now.—Charleston Gazette.

INDIANS ATE LIVER FOOD

Any custom that has held its own for generations usually has something back of it no matter how little it appears to be supported by modern science, in the opinion of Hugh S Cumming, surgeon general of the United States public health service.

"For a thousand years," he says, the Chinese have prescribed heads of powdered toad fish as a remedy for heart trouble, and now adrenin the most up to date drug for the treatment of heart disease, has been found to exist in the head glands of the fish.

"For generations the fact that American Indian hunters always chose the liver and the white meat the meat when the animals they had trapped or killed were divided, was quoted as proof of their ignorance and primitive development.

"Yet in the last five years the great nutritive value of liver has come to be recognized and it is prescribed in cases of anaemia."

HILLSBORO

The high school of this city closed Friday, June 1. Everyone was glad for a vacation after study faithfully for nine months.

Judge Jake Fisher made a splendid talk to the Seniors of the high school Friday night, June 1. Those who received their diplomas were: Ozalla Alderman, Madge Arbogast, Maude Beard, Ethel Beard, Lina Browning, Denleigh Collins, Clarence Cochran, Willa Dorman, Lillian Hefner, Eula May, Herbert Hill, Katherine Rimer, Ethel May, Margaret McNeel, Catherine Moore, Alda Newman, Edith Newman, Elnita Rodgers, Helen Walton, Virginia Ruckman. This is the second largest class in the history of the high school.

After registering at the school for next year's coures several girls and boys went on a picnic and after they ate lunch part of the crowd went in the "Long Cave" and the "Poor Farm Cave". Those present were: Ida Clendenen, Estelle Wanless, Zella Workman, Clara Kellison, Ina Curry, Helen Curry, Pauline Shrader, May Hill, Frank Beard, Dewey Burr, Earnest Burr, Henry Lee, Joe Smith, Harper and Joe Kramer. All reported a fine time.

The opretta "Hearts and Blossoms which the Treble Clef and Glee Clubs presented Wednesday night, May 30 was a great success, owing greatly to the characters and Miss Hammon the director.

While playing baseball Dick McNeel of Millpoint fell and broke a bone in his left wrist.

Mrs. Shrader and two daughters were business visitors in Marlinton recently.

Married, on May 20, 1928, S R. Allen and Mrs. Susan Beverage Rodgers

PIGS FOR SALE—Nice Poland China pigs, farrowed in March; price right if taken at once.—Mrs. Gilbert Sheets, Dunmore, Dunmore, W. Va.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Over a Half Million New Chevrolets on the road since Jan. 1st

Bigger and Better

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster ... $495
The Coupe $595
The 4-Door Sedan $675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet $695
The Imperial Landau $715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only) .. $495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only) .. $375
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Since its announcement on January 1st of this year the Bigger and Better Chevrolet has been awarded a public acceptance of spectacular proportions. Every day thousands of people purchase new Chevrolets. Already there are more than a half-million of these new cars on the road!

Never before has a new model been so enthusiastically received—for never before has any automobile represented such an amazing revelation in beauty, performance and low price! Here are the quality features and the interior refinements demanded in the world's finest motor cars—to a completeness of detail astounding in a low-priced automobile!

Come in and see for yourself. There are seven distinctive models for you to choose from.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.

Marlinton, West Virginia

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Bankrupt Sale

Pursuant to the authority vested in me as trustee of the estate of George Forest Hill, bankrupt, and in obedience to the orders of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia, I will, as such trustee, on the 28th day of June, 1928, beginning at 10 o'clock a m offer for sale at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the dwelling on the land herein to be sold, 52 acres of land situate in Little Levels district, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, near Lobelia, and part of the Joel Hill land and is the same land upon which the said Forest Hill resides, the said land will be sold subject to the lien of the Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, but free from all other liens thereon. Also one Silvertone music machine

Terms of Sale: Cash

Should the sale not be completed on said day, it will be continued from day to day until completed

P T Ward, Trustee

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands in anyway—the Hannah place—the Clark Mann place and the Adam Moore lands. These lands are all enclosed and posted

This 6th day of June, 1928
J. O. Mann

Notice

The following committee is appointed to arrange time and place and program for the Huntersville District Sunday School Convention: Elmer Moore, Mitchell Sharp, Hevener Dilley, John Lee, Miss Bulah McComb. This committee will meet at Sunset Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, June 17.

J. H. Buzzard, Pres

For Sale

40 acres of fine land in the Little Levels near Hillsboro on hard road Good house, 2 barns, silo, etc As fine and desirable a piece of land in West Virginia. A lovely home Priced right and liberal terms

T S McNeel
Marlinton, W Va

Administratrix Notice

Notive is given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. Letcher Herold to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administratrix at her office on Knapps Creek, Huntersville, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle at once

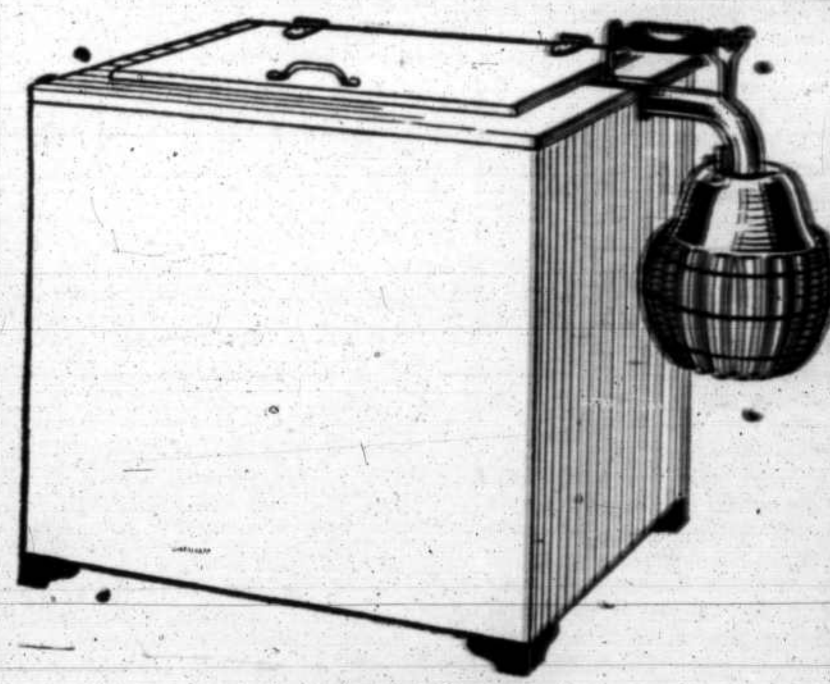
This 5th day of May, 1928
Mrs J. L. Herold, admr.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of Birdie L. Sharp, Guardian of Esco C. Johnson, are before me for settlement.

Given under my hand this 28th day of May, 1928.

T. S. NcNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.



– ICYBALL –

REFRIGERATOR

Refrigeration within the reach of all at an operating cost of 2c a day. Operator equally as well in country as in city as it requires no electricity, no moving parts, operate on heat alone.

In ordinary summer weather, once a day you lift the ICY BALL unit from the cabinet and place the hot ball over a fire with the cold ball immersed in a tub provided for that purpose. A signal warns you when it is ready and you replace the unit in the cabinet and your refrigerator delivers a lower temperature for the next 24 hours than you can ever get from an ordinary domestic ice box and artificial ice. The cold ball contains an ice tray and a supply of ice cubes is available at all times. Deserts, ices and msusses are easily frozen.

There are no moving parts—nothing to get out of order—no noise—no odors.

This marvelous device is now being demonstrated here. The price of $80.00 covers the ICY BALL, including cabinet and installation in your home.

See It Today!

$80.00 Complete

Incbuding Cabinet and installation in your home
NOW ON DISPLAY AT

COYNER BROS., Clover Lick, W. Va. and Crnmmett Building, MARLINTON, W. VA.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of F. R. Hunter, Guardian of Allie Kelly and Joe Kelly are before me for settlement.

Given under my hand this 25th day of May, 1928.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Pigs for Sale

8 weeks old Berkshire pigs; both sexes. Price $3.50 each at my farm.

L. H. McNeel
Buckeye, W. Va.

For Sale

A fine residence property well located in Marlinton, hot water, heat, basement, etc. 8 rooms. Apply to Mrs. S. C. Clark

Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

We will do carding for the public. We charge 15 cents for carding rolls and batting. We have for sale rolls for $1.50 per pound; batting for 75cts per pound. Terms, cash.

BOGSETT & FORTUNE
Millpoint, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 44 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JUNE 21 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

4th July Celebration

Pocahontas County will meet at the Battlefield on Droop Mountain July 4 1928, to celebrate the day and to Inaugurate the State Park.

Be there by nine in the morning. Park your cars on the State Grounds. Families will bring dinners for themselves with something over the strangers within our gates.

PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION

Program will be announced later. Speaking, Games, Social Parties, Feasting.

ALL DAY CELEBRATION

A good way to spend the Fourth of July. Battlefield Commission and other Distinguished Visitors expected.

RAPE AND MURDER DRAW MOST SEVERE PENALTIES

Murder and rape draw the most severe sentences of all crimes in this state, either of them being classed as crimes for which the death penalty may be meted out. Arson and treasson both come in this category also, but the death penalty is very uncommon in these cases.

The price one must pay for crime in this state is listed as follows:

Murder, (first degree), death by hanging or life imprisonment

Murder (second degree), 5 to 18 years in the penitentiary

Voluntary manslaughter, 1 to 5 years in the pen

Involuntary manslaughter, fine and not less than one year in prison

Abortion, 3 to 10 years in prison

Malicious assault, 2 to 10 years in penitentiary

Unlawful assault, fine not over $500 prison 1 to 5 years or jail not over 12 months

Robbery, (armed) not less than 10 nor more than 99 years in the pen

Rape, death or life, or prison from 5 to 20 years

Burglary, 2 to 10 years

Worthless checks (over $20) prison from 1 to 2 years

Worthless check (under $20) jail not over 30 days, fine not over $00

Forgery, 2 to 10 years in prisons

Embezzlement, 2 to 10 years

Arson, 8 to 10 years

Conspiracy, 2 to 10 years

Unlawful shooting, jail 6 months to 3 years, fine not less than $100 nor more than $1,000

Petty lerceny, not over one year in prison

Concealed weapons (first offense) jail from 6 to 12 months, and fine of from $50 to $200

Concealed weapons (second offense) one to 5 years in prison

Drunk and driving, 60 days to 6 months in jail and fine of $25 to $100

Gambling, jail 2 to 12 months, fine $100 to $1,000

Assault and battery, jail not over 12 months, fine not over $100

Owning still, fine of not less than $300 nor more than $1,000, two to 5 years in prison

Sale of liquor, fine of $100 to $300; jail 30 to 90 days

Disturbing public meetings, $5 fine jail not less than 10 days

Disturbing religious meeting, fine $25 to $100; jail not less than six months

W. Va. MARBLE IS SENT TO WISCONSIN

A block of Pocahontas black marble engraved with the name West Virginia was shipped by express yesterday by Boyd Stutler, chief clerk of the printing department of the state board of control, to La Crosse, Wis., to be usid in the erection of the city's memorial to soldiers, sailors and marines.

The memorial will include in its makeup one stone from each state in the Union. The stone which had been obtained by Andrew Price of Marlinton, is being presented to La Grosse at the request of Fred R Zimmerman, governor of Wisconsin, and I. J Verchota, mayor of La Crosse. The memorial had the endorsement of the American Legion Veterans of Foreign wars —Charleston Gazette.

Charles Patterson of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Look for the Red Tag!

This Car has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below

✓Motor
✓Radiator
✓Rear Axle
✓Transmission
✓Starting
✓Lighting
✓Ignition
✓Battery
✓Tires
✓Upholstery
✓Top
✓Fenders
✓Finish

OK by

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Red "O.K." Tag protects you

Attached to the radiators of the best reconditioned used cars we offer for sale is a red "O.K." tag which is the purchaser's assurance that worn units have been replaced by new ones—and that the price quoted represents actual value. Look for this tag when you buy a used car—and know that your investment is protected.

Rexrode Chevrolet Co.

MARLINTON, - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

WILLIAM AND MARY GIVEN LARGE SUM

New York.—A little over a year ago John D Rockefeller Jr., went to Williamsburg, Va., as a senator of the Phi Beta Kappa to help dedicate a building at the college of William and Mary.

Today it was announced, Mr. Rockefeller had donated an amount which may total $5,000,000 for the purpose of restoring Williamsburg to its prerevolutionary setting as a Shrine to American patriotism.

Sites have been purchased and plans of former buildings recovered, and more than $1,600,000 has already been spent to achieve this remarkable turning back of the hands of time to the architecture and furnishing which was Williamsburg in 1776.

Not every move will entail restoration, as many of the fine old prerevolutionary buildings are still standing, and these will be purchased reinforced and preserved.

The corporation in charge of the work will destroy many modern buildings in its plan to restore the old simplicity of the community and recapture the atmosphere of rustic simplicity which is the historical aim of the project.

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, of the faculty of the college of William and Mary, today said:

"The restored city will be a perpetual example of the lives and founders of the American Republic, and we believe it will be a profound influence to keep alive the dignity and simplicity of the old colonists, exemplified in their architeture and their conduct."

NAVY RECRUITS

The office in charge of Navy recruiting in Virginia and West Virginia announces that men enlisting in the navy with the purpose of entiring the Naval Academy at Annapolis should enlist prior to July 1, in order that they may have the required service for entering the Academy next year.

The lay authorizes the appointment to the Naval Academy of 100 enlisted men each year, to be selected as a result of a competitive examination given enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. In order to be eligible, the candidates must be not more than 20 years of age on the first of next April, must have completed two years high school work and have had one year's service on the first of next July. A special preparatory school is maintained at Hampton Road, Va., for the intensive instruction of candidates for six months prior to the competitive examinations.

The recruiting Officer, states that Government estimates the place cost of a Naval Academy education at about $20,000. In addition to his education, the midshipman receives a salary of $65 per month while attending the Academy, which amount is sufficient to pay his living expenses and the cost of his uniforms and equipment upon graduation. Graduates of the Naval Academy are commissioned as officers in the Navy and Marine Corps.

BOB WHITE AND THE MEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

Some time since the following was received from Jumping Branch, W. Va. Wild Life does not hesitate to recommend to all bean-raisers Bob White as an effective destroyer of all kinds of bugs, beetles and other vine pests:

"So many farmers and gardeners are having such backbreaking work fighting and spraying the Mexican Bean Beetle that since I have found a perfectly easy method of exterminating the pest I feel that I should pass the good word along.

"For three seasons they have caused us much work and a lot of damage to the bean crops each year and last summer especially, the early vines being almost destroyed with all the care we could give them. The second plantings were beginning to look like lace work when the busy season came on, and the beetles were almost forgotten.

"Then a friend who was visiting here from Ohio said he had heard much about the bean beetle but had never seen one, and when I went to the garden to gather specimens, confident that I could find any number in all stages of their development, I was simply shocked to find they had almost entirely disappeared. Then I began to investigate and grew suspicious when I heard a Bob White calling down by the barn one morning and on watching closely surprised the whole bunch of perhaps fifteen in the garden. Twice afterward they came up through the orchard from the pasture field beyond, and when the game season opened they found refuge in the orchard where no hunter could get them. So I score one for the Bob White, and assure you if you can keep a pet quail or a whole covey of them in your garden all the bean and potato beetles will immediately vanish."

—Grace Deeds

The above is from the June number of the West Virginia Wild Life. This editor can now add his testimony. It is largely circumstancial. Last year he planted a lot of beans at the Jericho Farms. This planting was made in the hope that the Mexican bean beetle would not find the patch, surrounded as it was by forest and meadow lands. The beans grew and they produced bountifully and no beetles were seen. There were several coveys of quail in the fields and woods, also many pairs of turtle doves. A few hundred yards away neighbors, whose gardens were near the houses, had their beans riddled by the beetles. This writer always gave the credit to the quail for the great yield of beans, but he could not say for sure. While the quail were seen in and near the patch, no one ever saw them picking off the bugs. I drew the conclusion that the bob whites had protected the patch from the fact that I had quail and no beetles, and the neighbors had beetles and no quail.

DIED

Mrs. Mattie Scott of near Hillsboro died at her home Thursday, June 7, 1928. The cause of her death was paralysis. Her age was 38 years.

Mrs. Scott was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Anderson Blake of Lobelia. She leaves to mourn their loss one brother, Guy and three sisters, Bessie Dilley, Rachel Ramsey and Ola Dean. Besides her father and her own family and husband. Five children survive. She was a loving mother, sister and wife.

While God has gained one we know just where to find her. She is at rest where no pain or sorrow will ever reach her. Her body was laid to rest in Emanuel Cemetery.

A Friend

POAGE LANE

Mr. and Mrs Henry McClure were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charley Sharpberry, recently.

The people of this community will soon be through shearing sheep.

Mrs. Harry Knight and little daughter are some better at this writing.

Mrs Ida Grimes and granddaughter were visiting at Cloverlick last week.

John R. Poage, who has been suffering with a severe pain in his back, is some better.

We have Sunday School at Poage Lane church every Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The attendance is small; we would like to have more people come to Sunday school.

Lockie Gragg and Bedford Shinaberry were at Stony Bottom on business last week.

LOBELIA

Mrs. Cameron Scott died at her home June 7th, 1928.

B. L. Sizemore has purchased a car.

We were terribly shocked at the death of our friend, Wesley Kinnison.

John Brock cut his foot but is able to be about.

Herman Rodgers has returned from Richlands where he has been visiting friends.

Many of the young folks are attending the meeting at Bruffey's Creek.

Mrs Jim Wickline is improving at the hospital we hope she is able to be home soon.

T. A. Bruffey is attending court at Marlinton this week.

Miss Consula Ryder of White Sulphur Springs, arrived on Monday to visit her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ryder on Greenbrier Hill.

RELIGIOUS RESEARCH NEXT

Roger Babson the well known authority on business conditions and outstanding Christian laymen, has made public a question he asked the late Charles P. Steinmetz, and the answer of Mr. Steinmetz, as follows:

"What line or research work will see the greatest development in the next 50 years?"

"Mr. Babson, I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history. Yet we have merely been playing with it, and have never seriously studied it as we have the physical forces. Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness, and are of little use in making men and women creative and wonderful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been scratched. When this day comes, the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the past four."

One has but to read the newspapers and other periodical literature to see that in a big way what Mr. Steinmetz predicted is coming true. May it result in more light and a better day.—R. L. Satterfield, in Baltimore Southern Methodist.

SPAY FOR BEAN BEETLE

An effective spray for Mexican bean beetle has been suggested by a neighbor as a sure shot for ridding your bean plants from the pest. One pound of epsom salts mixed with five quarts of water, adding some soap suds to make the solution stick to the plant. Use spray pump and apply to the top and under-parts of the leaves. —West Virginia News.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Crummett, Mrs. Anna Stulting of Charlottesville, and Emmett Crummett, motored to Charleston, W. Va., last Thursday where they will visit Mrs. S. J Payne and Mr. and Mrs. Niram Crummett. On their return Thursday they will have a reunion of Mrs Crummett's family consisting of Mrs Stulting of Charlottesville, Mrs. Payne of Charleston, J. H. Doyle of Huntersville, N. J. Doyle of Monterey and F. A. Doyle of Valley Center, brothers and sisters of Mrs. Crummett.—Highland Recorder.

Ann Arbor, Michigan.—Graduates of the University of Michigan have presented to the University a life sized bust, in bronze, of Fielding H. Yost, professor of physical education. Yost is a native of West Virginia, born at Fairmont, and a graduate of the West Virginia University, class of 1897. While more widely known as a football coach, he has made a very definite place in our national life as a leader of boyhood.

Miss Bess Walkup, of Renick, one of the faculty of Randolph Macon College, Lynchburg, is leaving this week to conduct a tour of Europe Randolph Macon Woman's College students. Miss Adena Bass, of Lewisburg, will be one of the students making the trip.—W. Va. News.

The Minnehaha Springs Community Club will have a picnic at Minnehaha on June 29, 1928. We hope that all the people of this community will come, bring dinner and enjoy the day together. Let us make this a real community "get together."

WOOL WOOL

As usual I am in the market for your wool, will contract for wool and advance money.

H. KELMENSON

Marlinton, West Virginia

AN APPRECIATION

For the second time this year we are called upon to record the passing of another Woman's Club Member. In the death of Mrs. Delia Edgar Hill the Club has lost a beloved and valuable member.

Mrs. Hill was endowed with rare and winsome gifts. Her fine intelligence and rare wisdom, her sunny disposition and sweet gentleness, her beautiful spirituality and unselfishness, were combined in an unusually lovable personality.

She had two master passions, her family and her religion.

The inspiration of her Beautiful life and the gentle glow of her radiant spirit, abide as a benediction upon all who knew her.

Mrs. A. C. McCoy,
Mrs. Andrew Price,
Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker.

John Thomas Rose was born May 19, 1856, died May 12, 1928, aged 71 years, eleven months, and 23 days. He is survived by his widow and children: Mrs. John Kramer, Clover Lick; Mrs Pleas Deerfield, Williams River; Lee Rose, Woodrow; Mrs. Grover Thompson and Ernest Rose, of Stamping Creek; Renick, Willie and Winters Rose at home. Mr Rose had been a member of the Southern Methodist church for many years. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. D. Kiracofe, at Stamping Creek church in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends who had gathered from far and near to pay their tribute of respect. His body lies buried in the McNeel cemetery and his spirit is gone to the God who gave it.

Dr F. H. Barron was again elected president of the Board of Trustees at the meeting of the trustees of Davis and Elkins College, Dr. J. M. Potter of Wheeling being named as vice-president, N. I. Hall of this city as treasurer and Harry E Whetsel also of this city as assistant treasurer and secretary. Ben Brown, Charleston attorney was elected as a new member of the board as were Allen Edgar of Marlinton, J. M. Raine, of Rainelle.—Randolph Review.

Dear Editor:

I am enclosing $2.00 for my subscription. We are very anxious to receive your valuable paper each week. We have been taking your paper for more than seven years and have never missed getting an issue. All indications seem favorable for the Rayon Plant to begin construction work in the next thirty days, as all deeds and contracts have been properly taken care of. Also the the large gas plant will soon begin work. We feel that this will be a big addition to Covington.

D. N Welford.

TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

I want you to know that my heart goes out in gratitude for the splendid support given me in the primary election on May 29th which makes me the Democratic nominee for Governor of West Virginia. Several good men, well qualified, were aspiring for the honor accorded me and my selection is a greater tribute because of the excellence of the opposition.

The primary battle was a clean one throughout and the losers and their friends are overwhelming me with congratulations and offers of undivided support. These expressions of interest are appreciated beyond words and my prayer is that in my hour of triumph I may continue to walk humbly, deal justly and be worthy of the honor conferred.

Very sincerely
J. Alfred Taylor

Fayetteville, West Va.,
June 5, 1928

James Washington Wickline was born January 20, 1874. Departed this life April 6, 1928. He was converted under Rev. Mr. Adkins in October 1910, at Mt. Zion, and has lived a consistent christian ever since. He served as a steward in his church. He was united in marriage to Miss Lena P. Dameron July 5, 1905. To this union six children were born. One daughter, Arline, preceded him to the grave fourteen years ago. The other five children are boys, Herman, Milford, Clifford, Cameron and Rosser, all at home. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wickline of Monroe county. His father died a number of years ago; his mother still lives at Alderson. Also three brothers and three sisters, all living in Monroe county. Burial service conducted at Lobelia by his pastor, Rev. G. D. Kiracofe, assisted by Rev. Mr. Ward of the M. E. Church. Interment at Hills Creek cemetery. K.

John T. Harris, clerk of the state senate for almost 35 years, died suddenly early Monday morning June 11, 1928, at his home at Parkersburg. He was 77 years of age. Mr. Harris had been in failing health for more than a year, although he continued active as editor and compiler of the state "Blue Book," and was preparing to issue the 1928 edition within the next few weeks. Mr. Harris was born at Harrisville, Ritchie county, on April 27, 1851, and was educated in Washington and Jefferson university, graduating from the latter in in 1873 with the degree of bachelor of science.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lightner last Sunday were Mrs. Margaret Beverage and seven children of Huntersville and Mrs. Ryland Swope, Miss Althea Gibson and Willis Gibson of Vanderpool.—Highland Recorder.

More oiliness is proved

by this harsh test that gives the facts about an oil, a motor oil that goes beyond the duties of an oil and keeps down wear and tear.

PROOF OF LESS WEAR

A large truck manufacturer ran motors for 50 hours with "Standard" and with other well-known oils. Throttle, spark and carburetor adjustments were constant. Gritty particles were applied to the air as it entered the carburetor to increase abrasion on cylinder walls.

This test proved that cylinders and rings were worn only one ninth as much with "Standard" Motor Oil as with the other oils. You can draw your own conclusions as to what this means in cutting costs of motor upkeep.

STANDARD

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

"Standard" Greases, Transmission Oil and Gear Compound are made with the same care as "Standard" motor fuels and motor oils.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 44 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; JUNE 21 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

STATE PARK

TO BE DEDICATED ON JULY 4TH

The Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park will be dedicated on Wednesday, July 4th. Hon John D Sutton, chairman of the Droop Mountain Battlefield Commission, will present the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park to Governor Howard M. Gore, who will accept it for the people of the State of West Virginia. This is a State and County affair. In no sense is it to be commercialized. Every man, woman and child in Pocahontas County should be present.

The battle of Droop Mountain was the greatest battle fought on West Virginia soil during the War between the States. It was a battle in which West Virginia soldiers were engaged on both sides. This battle marked the ascendency of the Union forces in West Virginia.

At the last session of the Legislature Hon John D. Sutton, of Braxton County, introduced a resolution in the Legislature for a Commission to be appointed by the Governor to secure the site of the battlefield of Droop Mountain for a State Park as an everlasting memorial, and to mark the positions as far as possible of the various army units which took part in the battle.

The Governor appointed Mr. Sutton the chairman of this Commision. As a boy Mr. Sutton fought in this battle as a Union soldier. The other members of the Commission are Senators R. F. Kidd and A. L. Helmick; Delegates Norman F. Kendall and M. M. Harrison.

This Commission has done a great constructive work. They have purchased the battlefield of more than one hundred acres, and they have marked the positions and movements of the various units engaged. Particularly active has Mr Sutton been in the matter, spending much time on the field; consulting with old soldiers of both armies, and in searching the records and reports of the commanding officers of both the Confederate and Union forces.

The Fourth of July has been set as the time for the Battlefield to be formally taken over by the State as a memorial for all time of the men who fought, bled and died for what they believed to be right.

Aside from its historic interest, the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park is one of the beauty spots of the country. A level plateau overlooking the Little Levels a thousand feet below, and surrounded by mountains a thousand feet higher.

The Battlefield is on the Seneca Trail, and can be reached from all parts of Pocahontas County on improved highways.

As said above, this is a State and County affair and in no sense a commercial undertaking. Come and bring your dinner and something extra for the strangers who will be with us that day.

In preparation for the day the County Committee has made the following appointment of committees to have all things in readiness:

Committee on Provisions—Mrs. U. H. Hannah, Mrs. S. A. Wilhide, B. B. Beard, Mrs. Harry M. Mooore, Mrs. Sherman Gibson, Mrs. Hevener Dilley, H. Lee White, Ira D. Brill, Mrs. Ida McComb, Mrs. A. R Gay, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs J. G. Hamrick, Mrs. Dakota Kirk Nottingham, Mrs. J. J. Coyner, Mrs. John John Dunlap, L. D. Sharp.

Committee on Cleaning up Ground—J. K. Marshall, Chairman, Dr. H. W. McNeel, George P. Edgar, Pierson Hendrick, Wallace Kershner, L W. McCoy, Fred Dean, T. A. Bruffey, N. E. Walton, Russell Scott.

Committee on Program—J. W Goodsell, R. S Hickman, J. F. Ashford, Mrs. John Pritchard, John W. Tyler, G. M. Sharp, Col. H R. Wiley, W. H Grose, Dr. J. M. Cofer, M. J. McNeel.

Committee on Order—W. H. Barlow, chairman, Joe Wooddell, C. C Clendenen, T. A. Bruffey, Jack Tidd.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs R. H. Auldridge entertained on Friday afternoon at her home in Millpoint with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Edith Harper bride elect of Mr. Sammy Burdette whose marriage took place June 19 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper.

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Master Robert Auldridge dressed as a messenger boy, presented Miss Harper with a telegram from Cupid announcing the arrival of a beautifully decorated basket laden with many gifts. The guests were then invited into the dining room to see the bride in minature used as a center piece over which the date of the wedding was suspended. Delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mrs H. W. Harper, Mrs. E. L Harrison, Mrs. Wm Cackley, Mrs Lee Cackley, Mrs. Lanty McNeel, Miss Minnie Wallace, Miss Anna Walloce, Miss Cora Cloonan, Mrs G. P. Edgar, Mrs. T. L Beard, Mrs. L. P. McLaughlin, Mrs Henry Beard, Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Mrs. Carl Beard, Miss Dice Smith, Mrs. Joel Beard, Mrs. Effie Auldridge, Mrs. Grey Hamrick, Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs Sandy Auldridge, Mrs Lee Moore, Mrs. Frank Harper.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levi Irvine, June 12, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Trent twins, a son and a daughter, Tuesday June 19, 1928.

Born to Mr. and Mrs Fred Sharp, near Marlinton, June 14, a daughter.

DIED

W. R. Moore, of Butte, Montana, died quite suddenly on the evening of June 9, 1928. He was a son of the late A. T. and Mary C. Moore, of Edray. He was born June 3, 1866. He left Pocahontas county more than forty years ago. He spent some time in Indiana, Iowa, Washington, Oregon, California and British Columbia, but for the past thirty-six years has resided in Butte, Montana. His wife a native of Ducatur, Illinois, died in the autumn of 1922. Of his father's family, two remain, J. K. Moore, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. D. L. Barlow, of Huntington, W. Va. His sister, Mrs Isaac Sharp, and his twin sister, Mrs John A. Young, preceded him to the grave. He had a jovial, kind hearted disposition and enjoyed seeing others happy. In his last years he became quite a moralist and in his letters to one of his relatives often referred to the life beyond the grave. X

M. S. Wood died very suddenly at his home in the Jacox neighborhood on Monday, June 18, 1928. He had recently passed the eightieth anniversary of his birth. Mr Woods was a native of Clay county, but came to this county many years ago. His wife was a Miss Morrison. She died a year or more ago.

Washington, D. C., June 15—Walden B. Coffey, 2110 Lockport, street, Niagara Falls, was one of five New York national guard-men to qualify for admission to the United States Military Academy at West Point, the war department announced today. Coffey is a private in Company L. 174th Infantry. He has passed both the mental and physical entrance examinations and will enter the academy on July 2.

Mr. Coffey' success in his final examination for entrance to West Point military academy was announced in the Gazette recently. The above dispatch is confirmatory of the the unofficial report.—Niagara Falls Gazette.

Walden Coffey was born in Marlinton, August 29, 1907, but moved to Niagara Falls with his parents, N. T. and Mrs Ruth Mays Coffey, seventeen years ago. Many friends and relatives will be glad to hear of his success.

Judge Sharp and T. S. McNeel were at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park on Tuesday, looking it over in preparation of the big Pocahontas County day there on July Fourth, when the Governor receives the Park from the hands of the Legislative Committee. They report it an ideal place for a big out of doors gathering. Some work will have to be done, but this is being attended to by the people of the Levels District.

In the account of the closing exercises of the 116th session of the Greenbrier College for Women at Lewisburg, the Greenbrier Independent of June 8, has the following to say about a Pocahontas young lady and her part in the commencement musical recital: "The honors of this recital were shared with Miss Dorothy See McNeel, who played splendidly some of the world's most famous compositions. Miss McNeel, always charming and gracious, showed excellent training and marked talent."

Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

John Gilbert, Ernest Torrence, John Crawford, Eileen Percy, Tom O'Brien, Dorothy Sebastian in

"Twelve Miles Out"

A picture depicting the life of the coast patrol in the fight against the rum runners.

Outside the twelve mile limit of the law, and away outside of the usual limit of thrills and action.

JOHN GILBERT'S GREATEST THRILLER SINCE THE "BIG PARADE."

Thursday and Friday Nights

Two shows each night
Admission 15c and 30c

SATURDAY—

One of the, very best Saturday night pictures of the season

"The Great Mail Robbery"

THRILLS AND ACTION GALORE

A picture that you are sure to get a kick from.

MONDAY—

Al Wilson, the Daredevil of the Sky, in

"The Air Patrol"

COMING, TUELDAY—

Tom Mix in

"Tumbling River"

One of his latest and best.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—

Pola Negra in

"Barbed Wire"

CIRCUIT COURT

Law Orders

Amos Wooddell et al vs H. A. Hannah and Levia S. Hannah, Jury trial, verdict for plaintiff.

John P. Hise vs G. Porter Kerr, verdict for defendant.

Board of Education of Edray District vs Merchants & Mechanics Bank of Grafton, J. B. Buckley, A. H. McFerrin, Neal Baxter, Arden Killingsworth and T. S. McNeel appointed Commissioners to ascertain compensation for land to be taken.

State of West Virginia vs Norman Price, Jr., continued.

State vs F. C. Combs two years in penitentiary.

State vs John Morgan, sent to Industrial School for boys.

D. W. Dever, C. W. Rider, Grady Moore, Mrs. Myrta Moore, Grover Moore, J. W. Rider and Earl Dever appointed Trustees of cemetery on Knapps Creek.

Count yCourt of Pocahontas County vs Cam McLaughlin and others, dismissed.

County Court of Pocahontas County vs Forrest K. Moore and others, dismissed.

Rev. E. T. Harrison authorized to celebrate the rites of matrimony.

Joseph France, trustee, vs W. E. Neikirk, et al, judgment for defendent.

Stella Taylor vs William Johnson, scire facias, docketed and continued to next term of court.

Report of W. H. Hull, M. S. Wilson and Dr. J. M. Yeager, Commissioners appointed to examine jail filed.

County Court of Pocahontas County vs Elise Steel and others. Commissioners appointed to assess damages.

Chancery

Mary Snedegar vs Everett Snedegar, absolute divorce.

J. C. Harper, administrator vs Harry Rimel and others, Commissioners report confirmed and decree of sale.

J. Walter Newman, guardian vs Sterrett Colaw and others, decree of sale of infants land.

Chas. B. Arbogast vs Viva Arbogast, decree of divorce of June 1924 modified.

T. S. McNeel, administrator, vs James Wilson and others, Commissioners report confirmed and decree of sale.

Elva Wees vs Elmer Smith, referred to N. C. McNeil, Commissioner in chancery.

W. H. Barlow, admr. vs Butler Sharp and others, Commissioners report confirmed and decree of sale.

W. H. Barlow, admr. vs May Boggs and others, report of Commissioners appointed to make partition of lands confirmed and decree of sale.

Thomas Rogers, Exors. vs E. D. Burner and others. Commissioners report confirmed and decree of sale.

Beatrice Guy vs Carson Guy, clerk of this court directed to issue an attachment for the body of Carson Guy returnable to next term of this court.

Bank of Marlinton vs C. Y. Ligon, Commissioners report confirmed and decree of sale.

Federal Land Bank of Baltimore vs Levia J. Carter and others, report of sale by special commissioner confirmed.

B. B. Campbell vs Forest Lumber Co., Disbursement of funds in hands of receiver ordered referred to T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

Vesta B. Williams vs Sam W. Williams, divorced.

Bank of Marlinton vs C. A. Yeager and others, lien of W. H. Hull, stated.

CENTRAL UNION

The crops in this section are looking very well considering the wet weather and lack of cultivation.

Misses Susie and Viola Sharp from Staunton are visiting Mrs. Oley Jackson and other relatives in the county.

Miss Georgia Meleak of Keewaner, Ill. is visiting friends and relatives here.

Granville and Resa Wilfong returned from Cranberry Thursday. They report catching some trout and heard the big panther scream. This panther passes through that country every summer.

Mr. Warren Clay Oliver and Miss Della Grace Shields were united in marriage by Rev. K. V. Bowen at the Presbyterian Manse on Wednesday, June 20th. Mr. Oliver formerly lived at Cass, but is now employed at Hamilton, Ohio, and the couple will make their home there. Mrs Oliver is a daughter of A. T. Shields of Clover Lick.

On Tuesday night a big rain storm, the second in two days, visited upper Pocahontas. Both were regular cloud bursts. Early Wednesday morning the river at Marlinton had a seven foot tide, but was going down rapidly. About noon another rise came and went over the seven foot mark, and stayed for several hours.

There will be Children's Day service at Central Union church Sunday June 24 at 2:30.

Rev. Pugh preached a fine sermon Sunday morning at the Central Union church.

James, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Smith, has been very ill with pneumonia and whooping cough.

County Court will be in regular session next Tuesday, June 26.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The fifteenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of Lewisburg District was held at the Marlinton Methodist Church on June 13 and 14, 1928 with Mrs. W. J. Yeager, our District Secretary, presiding.

There were 19 Missionary Society's with 48 delegates present.

Mrs. T. J. Copeland, of Baltimore, Md., president of the Baltimore Conference Society was the honor guest also there were six of our local pastors present including Rev. G. W. Richardson our presiding Elder of Lewisburg District.

A very interesting and helpful program was given as this is the Golden Jubilee year in our Southern Missionary work. Mrs. Copeland, especially requested that every member of our Missionary Society's have a Jubilee Thank Offering box to make a Golden Offering to our King and to let our work go forward as we look back over the things that have been accomplished in the past 50 years.

Lunch was served to about 125 delegates and visitors at the noon hour on Thursday and the meeting adjourned about 3:30 P. M.

The delegates present were: Miss Elberta Taylor, Misses Mary and Josephine Johnson, of Alderson; Mrs. H. H. Neal, of Calvary; Mrs. E. M. Bell and Miss Catherine Craft of Covington; Mrs. V. W. Wheeler, Pauline Barksdale and Ruth Deaton, of Clifton Forge; Mrs. E. J. Shafer, Mrs. W. R. Ervine and Elizabeth Cochran, Cass; Mrs. Harry Moore, of Dunmore; Mrs. J. M. Dunbar, Alice Fisher and Wagelia Legg, of Frankford; Mrs. F. C. Sutton, Virginia Lambert and Sylvia Pope, of Greenbank; Miss Ella Ewart and Miss Maxine Deeds, of Hinton; Mrs. S. P. Sheets, Mrs. Amos McLaughlin, Virginia Harold and Mildred Smith, of Huntersville; Mrs. C. S. Donnally, Mary Susan Cox and Nancy Neel Coffman, of Lewisburg; Mrs. Edd Lynch, of Pickaway; Miss Glenna Johnson and Louise Anderson, of Union; Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Renick; Miss Carrie S. Link and Miss F. O. Kincaid, of Ronceverte; Mrs. E. T. Harrison, Esther Clendenen, Hattie Jane Sheets and Virginia Moore, of Hillsboro; Mrs. E. M. Folk, of Durbin; Mrs. Bartlett and Miss Mildred Yeager, of Marlinton.

MRS. BETTIE HICKMAN

Word was received here Monday June 11, of the sudden death of Mrs. Bettie Hickman, a former resident of this city. Mrs. Hickman had been ill for several years with leakage of the heart, but her death was very sudden. She had planned a summer of travel and had stopped at her old home at Buena Vista, Virginia, to visit some of her girlhood friends. She was at the home of her cousin, Chief of Police, J. M. Beard, when she was suddenly attacked with acute indigestion and lived only about six hours. Mrs Hickman had reached the age of 73 years, 1 month and 11 days.

Her family was immediately summoned and all her children and the ones of her own family that are still living were present at her burial. She is survived by eight children; four sons and four daughters, three brothers and one sister. Her husband preceded her to the grave 18 years ago.

Mrs Hickman was a very interested church worker and love to be in the church and with church people. She was loved by all wherever she went.

There's an angel band in Heaven,
  Which is not yet complete,
So he called our darling mother
  To fill the vacant seat.

The family of Mrs. Betty Hickman acknowledges with grateful appreciation your kind expression of sympathy during our hour of trial at the death of our dear mother.

Mrs J. E Grubbs
Mrs. R. M. Stewart

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

Rev Goodwyn of the Baptist church preached a wonderful sermon Sunday morning.

Rev. R. P. Allen and children of Hot Springs were visiting friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Elzie Wilson is visiting her sister at White Sulphur.

Mrs. Virginia Dilworth and daughter Grace have returned from Williamsport, Pa., and has her old position that she held for a number of years as cook at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel.

There will be a pie supper in the basement of the Rising Mt Zion church Saturday, June 23 at 7:30.

HILLS

We are having fine growing weather, only a little too wet for corn, yet grass and oats are making rapid growth.

Dr G M Jordan is visiting his daughter Mrs Schofield in Marlinton.

Mrs T L Scott is much improved in health.

Mrs Ruth Taylor and children of Dunmore was visiting her parents the latter part of the week.

Mrs Willie Shrader is not so well at this writing. She has had a time of sickness.

Quite a few are trading their wool at Dunmore with C. E. Pritchard, they get the cash or goods.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curry of Frost, June 6th, a daughter.

Republican Executive Holds Meeting; Fills Vacancies on Ticket

A meeting of the new Republican Executive Committee was held at the Court House Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. C. P. McNeill was elected as chairman and treasurer, and D. C. Adkison, Secretary. Members present were: Geo. S. Graham, S. H. Hiner, Mrs. J. H. Flenner, Greenbank District; J. A. Reed, Huntersville District; Howard McElwee, Edray District; J. M. Workman, Little Levels District and Harold L. Moore, Dr. S. A. Willhide, and D. C. Adkison by proxy.

Five vacancies on the committee were filled: Huntersville District, Mrs. G. O. Wade and Mrs. Alice Sharp; Edray District, W. H. Gilmore and Miss Oleta Gay; Little Levels District, Mrs. J. B. Grimes.

The new committee is now composed of S. H. Hiner, Geo. S. Graham, Mrs. J. H. Flenner, Mrs. H. H. Grimes, Geo. F. Alderman J. A. Reed, Mrs. G. O. Wade, Mrs. Alice Sharp, R. H. McElwee, W. H. Gilmore, Miss Oleta Gay, Mrs. Eva Nelson, J. M. Workman, O. M. Hook, Mrs. Dela Elmore, and Mrs. J. B. Grimes.

The following nominations were made by the Committee, Prosecuting Attorney, J. E. Buckley; County Surveyor, Ira H. Irvine; Greenbank District: Member Board of Education, Mrs. H. M. Widney, Justice of the Peace, Allen Blackhurst. Huntersville District: For Justice of the Peace, J. W. McCarty, and John Perry; for Constable, Mitchell Sharp and Clarence McComb. Edray District: For Member Board of Education, F. D. Moore, for Constable, N. R. May and G. E. Wooddell.

Little Levels: For Member Board of Education, E. H. Waugh; for justice of the Peace, C. W. Kennison and E. P. Hendricks; for Constable, Sol Workman and Chas. Hogsett.

BOARD TO START NEW SANITARIUM

All three members of the state board of control visited Beckley recently and inspected the site of the tuberculosis sanatarium on Gray Flats, near that city. The first unit of the sanatorium was definitely located and bids on its construction will be asked for at once.

It is planned to have the structure under roof by late fall so that the interior work can be continued through the cold weather and the building will be ready for occupancy sometime during the winter or by early spring, it was stated.

The first unit will be conveniently located on the tract given the State and will be four stories in height, it was announced. It will be 208 feet by 70 feet and will contain 100 beds. It will be of brick construction.—Hinton Independent-Herold.

Get It At The Peoples Store

Floor covering, Farm Tools, Wool Twine, Shelf Hardware, Groceries, Feed, Flour, Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Gasoline and Oil.

For fifteen years we have tried to give service to our patrons. Exchange your country produce for anything in our line.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

The hospital was a busy place a little while Monday morning about 11 o'clock, when the train brot to us five injured men, the result of two railroad speeders, loaded with workmen, running together. Luckily none of the five men were seriously injured, after being cleaned up by Drs. J. W Price and Yeager and their slight cuts and bruised dressed, all were sent to their homes but two. Charley Adams of Stony Bottom stayed in until 6 p m and E N Carr of Clawson remained over night for observation, he was struck on the head and received slight injuries to left arm and right leg.

Mrs. Gertrude Overholt Trent a popular young matron of Marlinton, was the happy recipient of a pair of twins: a boy and girl, who arrived early Monday a m. The mother and babes are doing well. Many congratulations were received over the phone during the day from interested friends.

Hubert May of Beard who was operated on for appendicitis is recovering nicely and will be able to leave the hospital by the end of the week.

Mrs. Russell Hannah continues to improve and will soon be able to sit up in chair.

Mrs. Wheeler Simmons of Alderson was a visitor at the hospital to see her husband who is a patient here, being treated by Dr. J. M Yeager.

Mrs Fred Hefner of Buckeye was admitted to hospital Monday for slight operation, which she underwent Wednesday a m. Patient is resting comfortably.

Mrs. Nannie Johnson, an aged woman who has been in this hospital for years has been quite sick for the last week, she is somewhat better this a m, Wednesday. Her granddaughter, Miss Georgia Melaik, of Waycross, Georgia, who came to visit her is in constant attendance.

Mrs. Agnes Logar of Slaty Fork, who was in the hospital the victim of a horrible burn several weeks ago, was dismissed from the hospital Monday of this week.

Miss Verna Williams, a valued helper in the hospital who has been quite sick for the past week is much improved.

Miss Flora McLaughlin a student nurse, is taking a two weeks vacation with her parents at Minnehaha Springs.

Miss Lena Gum student nurse who spent her vacation at Raywood, returned to her work Monday.

Mrs Lenna Wickline of Spice, who was in the hospital for two weeks' treatment, returned to her home improved in health.

Married, June 20, 1928, Mr. Milton Copenhaver and Miss Bertha Rose, both of Little Levels district, at the Presbyterian Manse by Rev. K. V. Bowen. They will make their home on Droop Mountain.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Here's One Tough Baby!

Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord

Do you you work hard, play hard, DRIVE hard? Then here's your tire!

A real glutton for punishment. You never saw the road it's afraid of.

More Goodyear plies in it. More Goodyear rubber in it. Reinforced ribs in its sidewalls. All-Weather Tread on its face.

Power—traction—mileage—that's the new Goodyear Heavy Duty Cord. We have it. Come see for yourself. The price is absolutely right.

Baxter's Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

NASH
New "400" Series

Important Features..

Three series
16 enclosed models
4 wheelbase lengths
Salon Bodies
Twin Ignition motor
Air Craft type spark plugs
High compression
Bohnalite aluminum pistons (Invar struts)
7-bearing crankshaft (hollow crank pins)
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Torsional vibration damper
New double drop frame
Bijur centralized chassis lubrication
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
All exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Shorter turning radius
Longer wheelbase
Easier steering
Body rubber insulated from frame
Biflex-Nash bumpers and bumperettes

MARLINTON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

WOOL WOOL

See us before you sell your wool. We will pay you the highest market price. We buy straight out for cash or take it on consignment for the State Wool Pool. Plenty of sacks. See us.

Pocahontas Farm Bureau Service Compny

G. F IRVINE, Mgr. MARLINTON, W.VA.

WANTED
by Hillsboro Store Company
HILLSBORO, W. VA.

WOOL and GENSENG wanted. Will pay you the market prices at all times for wool and produce. We want your wool in exchange for merchandise or cash. Bring us your Wool and Ginseng; the prices will be right.

YOURS TRULY

HILLSBORO STORE CO.
W. T. WALKER, Mgr.

FOR SALE

Modern store building and fixtures for sale or rent, located on state road, close to high school and three churches Will sell or rent reasonable Ask for detailed information

Farmers Supply Co
Arboyale, W. Va.

Lost

In Marlinton Sunday June 16, a kodak in a leather case with strap. Five dollars reward paid if returned to the Royal Drug Store, Marlinton This is an old camera, but highly valued by the owner because of association

CAMPING TIME

Camping time is here. Camping is no longer considered as a frolic, but an agency of service in the community and county. Camping is an educational institution with definite objectives in view: campcraft, first aid, personal health, handicraft, recreation, games, music, social manners, leadership. Camping is a process of building and molding manly and womanly qualities in our citizenry. It is an antidote for the luxuries and softening influences of the modern home. Campers are put on their metal, they carry their load, make their own beds, wash their own dishes and learn to work. Camping affords an opportunity for fellowship, comradeship and fraternity Camping with its accessory activities is God's best provision for health, pleasure, fellowship and joy. The study periods, the 4 H charting, the athletic games, the council circle, the campfire, the vesper services, the chow call, the mess line, the tribes, all have a purpose and go to make a camp complete and to develop men and women.

Cards have been coming into the County Agent's office for enrollment in the camp. Be sure and make a circle around the camp you wish to attend. July 16 21 or July 23 28. Fill out the card completely, answering all questions The 4 Hs mean the health H, the head H, the hand H and the heart H. you win at camp by being chartered If you have not been chartered you do not have any of these Hs I want all the club members over fifteen years of age to be charted and try for their 4 Hs, get as many as you can.

We have two camps because we cannot accomodate them all in the one camp In the first camp we are asking for the older club members In the second camp for those not in the first. Each club member will receive a letter giving his or her camp when to attend, what to bring and what to do, about the first of July. We want you in one camp If you cannot attend the first, be with us in the second.

The camp is for those club members who have completed their projects and have their club work up to date. The 4-H club is not a social organization just merely to have a good time and not do any work. Heretofore any club member has been allowed to attend camp and no questions were asked. We want you to follow Roosevelt's saying: "when you play, play hard; when you work, don't play at all."

We are expecting to have a 4 H Chorus, a 4-H orchestra and some 4-H athletic teams for the fair. We want to develop and get organized during the camp and practise some for the fair and have these stunts ready for the first night. Monday of the fair During the camp periods we want to pick out some definite objectives for the clubs in the county to work for. We want individual objectives, club objectives and now we are asking for some county 4 H objectives. Lets do something as a group for the county.

We are requiring each club member to bring his or her illustrated booklet to camp. Remember that your enrollment card in his office is the number given you in the chow line for the first day at camp. First come, first served.

A few more weeks and we will be ready for you.

J. H. Miller

HAYNES—CAMPER

A quiet pretty wedding occurred at the First Presbyterian church manse Bristol, Va., on Saturday, June 16, when Miss Hester May Haynes school teachers of Gate City, Va., became the bride of Norman D Camper of Marlinton, W. Va., with Rev. McIver officiating.

The wedding was attended by members of the bride's family and immediate friends of the young couple.

After spending a honeymoon trip to Kingsport, Tenn., Bristol, Va., Levington, Va., and other cities the young couple returned to Marlinton where they will make their future home.

U. S. LOAN MONEY FOR LIME

When a man seventy three years old borrows money from Uncle Sam to lime his land, it is time for younger men to sit up an take notice. At least that is how your county agent felt when the following little article caught his eye in a late issue of the Southern Agriculturist. No need to make any further comment, as the article tell its own story and carries its own point:

An advertisement asking 500 farmers to borrow money from the Federal Land Bank for the purchase of lime, phosphate, clover and dairy cow, appeared in a newspaper at London, Ky., this spring. The advertisement was run in the paper by the local association of the Land Bank. It was developed to let the farmer understand, but the farmer understand that his Uncle Sam was ready and willing to furnish him money on a long time, installment plan if he would agree to use it for the upbuilding of his land and his livestock.

The advertisement was worth while. Small farmers from far back in the rough mountains of Laurel County secured loans Mr. Alex Huff, who farms 60 acres of land three miles from a lumber camp railroad, secured a loan of $650 for lime and fertilizer early in April. The location of his farm will mean that his lime will be very expensive by the time it is on his land; but as he has many years in which to repay the cost of sweetening soil, it will be no hardship.

The farmer has an old farm and is getting along in years himself, will probably read the article, shake his head and then mutter, "I'm too old to begin liming and all these newer wrinkles. The old saying, 'You can't teach an old dog new tricks' still holds good." But in Mr. Huff's case the old adage doesn't hold good. Mr. Huff's application for the loan gives his age as 73 years.

W. Sterl Woodfell of the Mullins high school, is at Springfield, Ohio, attending the coaching school for athletic directors at the Wittenburg College.

DAMS ON NEW RIVER

By legal publication in The Tribune today the New-Kanawha Power Company gives notice of its intention to apply to the Public Service Commission on July 31, for permit to construct two dams in New River, between Hawks Nest and Gauley Junction. Construction of the dams is for the purpose of developing some 75-000 horse power by the utilization of the natural fall of 148 feet in the flow of the river between these points.

Behind the movement for one of the largest hydro electric power developments in the country is the Union Carbide Company, of New York The plans have been under consideration for several years and it will be 2 or 3 more years before the wild and tremendous power of the river along one of its roughest reaches of 10 miles is under man's control An expenditure of 10 million dollars is contemplated to carry out the engineering program, so thoroughly worked out.

The dams to be constructed will not be high ones. The first one to be located 3 miles below Hawks Nest will be only 36 feet high and the second one located one third of a mile above Gauley Junction, will be 47 feet high. These dams will form two pools extending about 10 miles

Only a small area of land will be flooded on account of the canyon like character of the river bed. C & O. railroad tracks will not be disturbed and there are no farms or homes along the course of the river to be abandoned. The Electro-Metallurgical Company, and other subsidiaries of the Union Carbide Company have owned most of the rights and land along the entire course for many years.

To overcome the crooked course of the river which forms almost a half circle after leaving Hawks Nest, the power company will carry the water on a direct line to Gauley Junction through two tunnels. Each of these tunnels, to be bored through solid rock, will be approximately one mile long. They will be about 20 feet in diameter. As each of these tunnel outlets will be located the hydro electric power stations A fall of 74 feet in the water at each point will develop the water will develop 35,000 to 50,000 horsepower at each point

This power, almost too vast for comprehension, is to be utilized by the subsidiary companits of the Union Carbide Company, such as the plant of the Electro Metallurgical Company at Glen Ferris, which has been operated for more than 20 years The Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation at South Charleston and on Blaine Island, and by other plants which the Carbide interests plan to construct in the Kanawha valley, possibly near Boomer.

The New Kanawha Power Company was chartered in West Virginia more than a year ago. Edward S. Whitney, of New York, is president Engineering work is under direction of O. M. Jones whose headquarters are at Glen Ferris. A field engineer corps of a dozen men have been engaged for several months on the work. Osenton & Lee, Fayetteville, are attorneys for the corporation looking after local matters pertaining titles, rights of way and other legal matters—Fayette Tribune

BUCKEYE COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Community Spirit Mrs Fred Hefner
  Print a history
  Outline map of community
  Exhibits at fair
  Beautify community
Citizenship Porter Kellison
  Information about our government
  Promote 4 H clubs
  Have a program of work
  Secure 10 farm bureau members
Recreation C P. McNeill
  Soccer football team W M Buckley
  Community picnic
  Have 12 community monthly meeting
Health Mrs. Carrie Morrison
  Test water in 15 homes
  Distribute literature on health
  Have health committee
Homes Miss Edna McNeil
  Have Homemakers Club
  Have 5 homes plant flowers
  Have 5 homes improve kitchens
Schools Miss Florence Howard
  Observe public school day
  Mrs. Glan Smith
  Playground equipment
Churches
  Organize young people's organization Eustace Brindle
  Community Christmas tree
  Thanksgiving services
  Care for cemeteries
Business A. W. McNeill
  Ship 1 car of lambs cooperatively
  Use 100 tons of lime
Farms Eustace Brindle
  One poultry culling demonstration Dorsey Little
  Five farmers with alfalfa
  75 acres of legumes
  Better care of pastures
  Lamb improvement campaign

MARY UP TO DATE

"Wrongfellow"
(By Request).

Mary wears such little skirts,
  Her pretty knees they show,
No matter how big Mary gets,
  Her skirts don't seem to grow.

When Mary reaches sweet sixteen,
  The whole world seems so slow
To show appreciation keen:
  It makes her feel quite low.

But by the time she's twenty-one,
  The wind's had time to blow;
And what a lovely girl she is,
  The boys must surely know.

But if the boys don't know enough,
  She hastens to the shore;
And there upon the sandy beach
  They learn a little more.

Poor Mary wonders why on earth,
  The nice boys will not tarry;
She cannot see she's not the girl
  A real man wants to marry.

—Independent Herald

Miss Virginia Bean and Miss Bernice Byrd of Riverside Avenue, two of Covington's most popular "sub-debs", have returned from a delightful visit with friends in Marlinton —Covington Virginian

The large full-size biscuits

will appeal to your sense of economy and to your family's morning appetite. **Shredded Wheat** is the whole grain, steam-cooked and shredded, then baked all the way through. It not only contains all of the natural elements of whole wheat. It brings them to you in a tasty way—and in a form that permits even the most delicate stomachs to enjoy their benefits. Order your box of 12 full-size biscuits today.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST
The Word of God
Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

A REAL TEST:—Is it not to deal thy bread to the hungry, and that thou bring the poor that are cast out to thy house? When thou seekest the naked, that thou cover him; and that thou hide not thyself from thine own flesh?—Isaiah 58:7.

PRAYER:—We know, our God, that the proof we love Thee is evidenced by our love for our brother. May we ever prove our love to him in practical ways.

Constable's Sale
Of Personal Property

Mrs K. O. Wade Vs
Geo E and Lena Moore Before F. T. Larew, a Justice of the Peace for Pocahontas county, West Virginia, by virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied and will, on the 30th day of June, 1928 at one o'clock p. m., at Geo. E Moore place in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

1 two horse corn cultivator, 1 two horse wagon, 1 set new harness, 1 disc harrow. 1 spike tooth harrow, 2 dark bay mares, 1 red cow, plows, hoes, forks, etc

C F Hogsett
Constrble

Terms: Four months with interest and good security

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. W. Wickline to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Spice. W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th of June, 1928

C. C. Cutlip,
Administrator estate of J. W Wickline, deceased

Auction Sale

On Saturday, June 23rd, beginning at 6 o'clock I will sell at my place at auction sale the following:

Some ladies dresses, Men's dress pants and work pants, work shirts, dress shirts, boy's clothing, 2 ice boxes, 1 dining room table, 2 side tables, 1 buffet, 1 dresser, 1 child's writing desk, dishes and glass ware, 4 show cases, lot of crochet work, 1 bunch shoes, lots of things too numerous to mention. These things must go regardless of price Terms: Cash

Lena Collison
May, Auctioneer

For Sale

Two trucks in good shape, capacity 1 1-2 ton and 2 tons Prices right Apply to R. C. May, Marlinton W V

NOTICE

We are ready for bidders to build a store building 30 by 60 feet, to be built of tiling.

L. D. SHARP.
Edray, W. Va.

Notice

This is to notify all people not to trespass on the lands of J. A Shinabery by fishing, hunting, picking berries or walking through and leaving gates open,

J. A. Shinabery, Cass, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Eay, of St. Albans announce the birth of a daughter, Sue Adair, on June 15, 1928. Mrs May, was before her marriage, Miss Ellen Gooch, daughter of Dr. and Mrs C. A Gooch of this city —Montgomery News

Notice of Surrender of Charter

At a general meeting of the stock holders of the W. R Moore Supply Company, a corporation, held after due notice of all the shockholders at the office of the said corporation at Stony Botton, West Va., on the 16th day of June, 1928.

There were present in person and by proxy a majority of all the outstanding capital stock of the said corporation.

Upon motion duly made and carried, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, that this corporation, the W. R. Moore Supply Company discontinue business as a corporation and that it surrender its charter to the state of West Virginia.

Resolved further, that the officers and directors of this corporation cause the property and assets to be converted into cash or other liquid form, for the purpose of paying all indebtedness owing by this corporation, and the president of this corporation is here given authority to transfer, assign, sell and convey and dispose of all property, both real and personal, owned by this corporation, and shall immediately pay off and discharge all debts and liabilities owed by said corporation.

Resolved further, that after paying off all indebtedness the residue of the property and assets of this corporation shall be divided among the several stockholders according to their respective interests in the same.

Resolved further, that the president of this corporation shall immediately cause a copy of this resolution to be published in the Pocahontas Times, a newspaper published in Pocahontas county, once a week for four successive weeks, and shall certify a copy of this resolution, together with the certificate of the publisher of said newspaper to the Secretary of the State of West Virginia.

W. R. MOORE, President.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Tom Smith to present the same properly proven to the undersigned executor at his office at Linwood, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 12th of May, 1928

WALTER SMITM, Executor.

NOTICE

My wife Florence Wolford has left my bed and board without a cause. I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract after May 9th.

Delmer Wolford.
Durbin, W. Va.

CLOSING HOURS

During the summer season our closing hour will be 9 o'clock each evening.

C. J. Richardson

Estray Dog

A yellow shepherd dog marked with some white, has been at my place since about June 1st. Owner can have him by paying cost of adv. and keep

F. D. Malcomb
Marlinton, W Va
Adv $1 pd

IT is not the monthly bills that worry so much as the lack of money in bank to meet them.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, - - - WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION

Alex Darnell is very ill at the home of his son W. H. Darnell.

Miss Maude Barnes was home from Covington over the week end.

A. O. Baxter went to Baltimore last Friday on a business trip

Miss Hollis Moore has accepted a position at the Union Tannery office.

C. J. Bansay of West Union, is in Marlinton this week, writing insurance.

Mrs. T. J. Mason and daughter Mary, are visiting relatives at Berkeley Springs.

C. G. Armstrong of McDowel Va. was in Pocahontas county last week, buying cattle.

Harry Fortune and son Gordon of Clifton Forge, are guests at the home of Val Fortune.

Mrs. H. L. Callison and two sons, of Salem, Virginia, are visiting Mrs. J. K. Marshall.

Mr and Mrs Grover Wilhelm and daughter Bettie Zane are spending [illegible] week in Roanoke.

Miss Louise Hickman and Edward Hickman are at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. E. Grubbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaRue, of Covington, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sharp and son Forrest were over to Mingo Sunday to see Mr Sharp's mother who has been very ill.

Michael Henderson and Mrs. Anna L. Adkins were married at the home of Hayes Adkins, on June 30, 1928, by Rev. K. V. Bowen.

Dr Norman R Price returned on Sunday from Houston, Texas, where he attended the Democratic National Convention.

Miss Margaret Callison, a teacher in the Veterans Hospital at Knoxville, Iowa, is spending her vacation with her sisters at Hillsboro.

Miss Faith Patterson of Waynesboro, who has been visiting at the home of Val Fortune the past two weeks returned to her home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith, Miss Nancy Smith, and D. J. Smith, Jr., of St. Albans, are in Pocahontas county for a few days trout fishing.

Mrs. J. K. Marshall, Mrs. C. G. Beard, Mrs George P. Edgar and Miss Margaret Callison, of Hillsboro, were visitors in Marlinton Wednesday.

Dr. E. G. Herold returned on Sunday from Seattle, Washington, where he attended the annual Kiwanis convention. The next convention will hold in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Glenn L. Vaughan, high power radio operator for U. S. Navy, stationed at Annapolis, Maryland arrived in Marlinton Sunday afternoon, to spend his vacation of two weeks at home

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

REXALL SHAVING CREAM

Rexall SHAVING CREAM

Extra big tube. Quick lathering; really softens the beard. Lather remains moist.

No wonder it is so popular with the particular man.

30c

FOYAL DRUG STORES

The Rexall Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Thomas Trent, of Marlinton, together with her twin babies, Panella Lucille, and Meridith Overholt, were dismissed from the hospital Friday P. M. All were feeling fine.

Mr. Glenn McLaughlin, of Minnehaha Springs, who underwent an operation for appendicitis Sunday week, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Maude Wanless, living near Marlinton, who has been in the hospital for the past two weeks, is much better.

Mrs. Richard Patterson, of Hillsboro, who was operated on last week is getting better.

Mrs. Russell Hannah, of Linwood, is much better after an operation. She had a message of her father's death, Mr. Jas. J. Hannah, an old citizen linving in the vicinity of Marlinton. His death occurred on Sunday, July, at noon.

Norman Lester, of Huntersville, was brought to the hospital last Thursday, having been the victim of a very bad accident. An ax with which he was working dropped on his right foot inflicting a very severe cut across his foot just above his toes. He is comfortable, at present, Monday night.

Mr. Floyd Meadows, suffered a fracture to the femur of right leg, while on duty at the Tannery, he was attended by Drs. J. W. Price, and Dr. Solter. He has been fairly comfortable since the fracture was reduced.

Miss Verna Williams, of the Hospital, underwent a very serious operation on Wednesday of last week. She is getting along very nicely.

Mr. Darrell Perkins, a valued employee of Mountain Timber Co., who has been in hospital for some time suffering from an infection of the right hand, had to have his index finger amputated last Saturday. He is resting some better.

Lester Perkins, the infant son of Mr. Perkins, who has been very sick for the last week is improving nicely.

Mr. L. W. Hultz, of Seebert, was operated on last Wednesday, the operation was extensive, but the patient has improved nicely in the last couple of days.

Mr. John McLaughlin, of Deer Creek, who was brought to the hospital May 12th, having been thrown from an automobile, and getting his left leg fractured, his right leg having been amputated several years ago, left the hospital Sunday feeling fine.

Mrs. Amanda Sharp, of Frost, who has been very seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. B. Williams, was brought to the hospital, Monday P. M. to undergo an operation Tuesday A. M.

NEW CHAPTER ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR

A new Chapter consisting of 40 Charter Members, Order of The Eastern Star was instituted at Huntersville, W. Va., Saturday night, June 30th, by W. J. Postlethwait, Worthy Grand Patron, of the Grand Jurisdiction of West Virginia. Mr. Postlethwait was accompanied by Mrs. Anna S. Hoffman, Grand Secretary, Miss Etta M. Barnes, Grand Trustee and Mrs. W. J. Postlethwait, all of whom assisted in the work of institution.

The following officers were elected and installed:

Mrs. Olive Curry, Worthy Matron; Mr. C. K. Livesay, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Maude Moore, Associate Matron; Mrs. Anna Barlow, Secretary; Miss Vera Gibson, Treasurer; Mrs. Elva J. Wilson, Conductress; Mrs. Grace Moore, Associate Conductress; Mrs. W. H. Barlow, Trustee, 1 year; Mr. Elmer Moore, Trustee, 2 years; Mrs. Neale Nottingham, Trustee, 3 years.

The following officers were appointed and installed:

Mrs. Mamie Pritchard, Chaplain; Miss Helen P. Barlow, Marshall; Mrs. Cora J. Moore, Organist; Mrs. Jonnie B. Brooks, Adah, Mrs. Mary Hunter Hedrick, Ruth; Mrs. Sarah Nottingham, Esther; Mrs. Lucille Moomau, Martha; Mrs. Lena M. Livesay, Electa; Mrs. Louise Campbell, Warder; Mr. Elmer Moore, Sentinel.

The ceremony of initiation was very beautifully and impressively exemplified by the Hillsboro Chapter, from Hillsboro, W. Va.

While in this vicinity the Grand Chapter Officers and Mrs. Postlethwait were entertained in the home of Mr. C. K. Livesay.

Mr and Mrs. George Overholt, of Jenkins, Kentucky, and Melvin Overholt of Tennessee, came last Thursday to see their mother, Mrs. R. E. Overholt, who is sick.

Ewell Wiley of Beckley is visiting his mother, Mrs Augusta Wiley for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Williams is spending a few days visiting friends in Covington, Virginia.

IMPRESSIONS OF THE HOUSTON CONVENTION

(By N. R. Price)

The gathering of the Democratic Clans at Houston, to nominate candidates for the Presidency and vice-president, is over; also the platform committee labored violently and brought forth a Bill of Rights of sorts. "Far flung the armies melt away; the Captains and the Kings depart." Before the delegates got started on the homeward road, Governor Smith in a telegram to the convention states his position and reiterates his views on Modification and state rights, which are well known, and in no wise changed by the recent event. The act of a resourceful and courageous leader and a master of political strategy. The Republican party and the party nominee are forced to take definite position, under fire of aggressive Democracy. Then, "He who dallies is a dastard, he who doubts is damned."

The forty-eight states, the territories and insular possessions, Porto Rico, Hawaii, Phillipines, Alaska, and the Virgin Islands sent representatives to a remote and non-central city situated in a sub-tropical climate in mid-summer, where the mean summer temperature hangs around 82 and very humid. Delegates, Alternates, plain visitors and camp followers assembled to the number of several thousand. The convention hall was calculated to hold 20,000, and was filled at every session, and the hum of massed humanity was like that of bees in a hive. The city of Houston did not fail in any particular to entertain, and deserves commendation for large hospitality.

During the sessions, some of which lasted six hours, none were observed to go to sleep or be bored while sitting on hard benches, presumably to listen to platitudinous speeches droned out from notes by politicians who were, for the most part, too much impressed by the importance of themselves and their messages to be of any importance whatever. A speaker who might be a stranger to four-fifths of his audience, including the far-flung radio lines, would consume his entire thirty minutes nominating for the Presidency a chief of some Utah tribe, whose very name was unknown to the aforesaid audience. Notable exceptions were the opening speech of Mr. C. Bowers, which was able in fact and delivery. Also the fighting address of Governor Ritchie of Maryland on his favorite topic, States Rights. The Dissatisfied Dry of Georgia, Oklahoma, and other points South, had got the Governor aroused by attempting to howl him down, and he responded with one of the most incisive speeches of the convention, being also one of the shortest. The blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma held the audience with a speech in which was the saving salt of humor, and lastly the stern-faced Senator Reed thundered for an hour and a half with his clarion call to battle. For the most part the speakers read their pieces from voluminous rolls of follscap paper, while the audience amused itself with the great spectacle of the convention itself, the music of the bands and conversations among themselves, though forced to hear every word of the speeches, because by modern perfection of the dictaphone ordinary speech is heard to the remotest part of the hall. The presence of so many fair and brilliant minded women certainly adds to the morale and esprit-de-corps of the average aged and hard-boiled politician veteran of many conventions, and few there be who do not make a brave attempt to strut their stuff.

Four sleeps and five days this writer remained in Houston while attending the great Convention Council as an alternate Delegate representing the Hill Tribes of the Sixth West Virginia. Thrice daily we assembled in the councils of the Brave, and also the Fair, killing time with many words, while the real work of the Convention is done in caucus of State delegations and deliberations of the platform Committee on the formulation of a national Bill of Human Rights. A great moment was when I grasped a banner and led the Section of West Virginia Alternate Delegates in a demonstration which spontaneously broke out as a protest against Religious Intolerance. Only five of the delegations present coldly refused to join in the march. Another tense moment was when we joined to prevent said banner being paraded by some ill-advised partisans of Senator Reed, who wished to make the gesture. At the same moment fights broke out in the Kansas, Texas, Mississippi, and Tennessee sectors. A little roughhousing, broken standards, and high words, but the Sergeant at Arms and his cohorts were able to stop the uprising without blood shed and broken bones. It may well be that the presence of ladies helped to soothe the savage breasts of the warriors, again demonstrating the value of ladies at political conventions, but as nearly as I could determine the ladies seemed to get more kick out of these eddying tumults than anybody else, and were usually delighted spectators on the side lines.

Among the special writers and famous literary men at the Convention was Henry L. Menchen, of Baltimore and New York, a master of invective and satire, just arrived from the Kansas City Convention, where, judging from the reports, he found little of promise in the works of that great republican body. His reaction to the antics of some of the more prominent bores of Houston is likely to be just as savagely dealt with. Mr. Menchen is a vigorous looking, heavy set man of not unattractive appearance, and appears younger than his more than forty years. From a few minutes conversation with the great man, who is better known and quoted in Europe than in America, we judged he was almost pleased with the progress of the Houston Convention. Too much so, in fact, to make his articles flame as they usually do with his denunciations of cant, hypocracy, and plain bunk so much in evidence at National conventions of every sort.

In spite of the certainty that existed in most minds that Smith would be nominated, there was in that great audience a suppressed feeling that surprises might attend the voting. Faith prevailed in the anti-Smith camp that the arm of the Lord would be revealed and the delegates stampeded to one of the candidates more acceptable to their way of thinking. However, there was no supernatural action, and the Smith vote mounted up. By the time West Virginia, the last of the Smith States on the muster role, was reached, Smith was still short the necessary 733 votes. He had then nearly 650. In the primary of last May the vote of West Virginia helped very materially in holding the lines for Governor Smith, so in the convention the West Virginia vote seemed to be at a pivotal point. Immediately thereafter Ohio, Kansas, Mississippi, Tennessee were on the floor ready to swing to Smith, and it was done. There was on attempt made to make it unanimous, a dignified gesture in keeping with the high-toned manner of the campaign.

A word in praise of the Texas watermelon. It is a popular vegetabe or fruit with native and visitor alike, and personally I inhaled more watermelon on this tour than in twenty years past, and found it wholesome and nourishing, a very staff of life. To satisfy the curiosity of those who are inclined to be bibulous, I will say, yes, there was liquor to be had in Houston, and it is safe to say that the lips of many Delegates touched it, and there was some complaint of the high cost of the bootleg wares. I never have determined what the poet Shelley was driving at when he remarked: "Oh for a beaker full of the Dry South; the true, the blissful Hypocrine." Figure it out for yourself.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Elkins, will be at Dr. Solter's offices in Marlinton, Friday July 6, Saturday July 7th and Sunday July 8th until three o'clock. Eyes examined, glasses fitted and furnished.

BIG MOMENTS

in the

World's Greatest Show

BEN-HUR

First Show		Second Show
7:00 P. M.	Comedy	9:00 P. M.
7:10 P. M.	The Star of Bethleham	9:10 P. M.
7:20 P. M.	Jerusalem Restored	9:20 P. M.
7:25 P. M.	Meeting of Ben-Hur and Esther	9:25 P. M.
7:38 P. M.	Fall of the House of Ben Hur	9:38 P. M.
7:41 P. M.	The Well at Nazareth	9:41 P. M.
7:45 P. M.	The Thrilling Galley Scene	9:45 P. M.
7:50 P. M.	THE SEA FIGHT	9:50 P. M.
8:01 P. M.	The Steeds of Araby	10:01 P. M.
8:16 P. M.	Great Betting Scene of the Circus Maximus	10:16 P. M.
8:33 P. M.	THE STUPENDOUS CHARIOT RACE	10:33 P. M.
8:37 P. M.	Messala Wrecks the Greek	10:37 P. M.
8:39 P. M.	BEN-HUR WINS!	10:39 P. M.
8:45 P. M.	The Galileean Legions	10:45 P. M.
8:47 P. M.	THE PROCESSION OF PALMS	10:47 P. M.
8:49 P. M.	"THE LAST SUPPER"	10:49 P. M.
8:55 P. M.	Esther Finds Mother and Sister of Judah	10:55 P. M.
8:58 P. M.	THE MIRACLE!	10:58 P. M.
9:00 P. M.	The Happy Reunion of Ben-Hur and Esther	11:00 P. M.

SENECA THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

Two Shows 7 and 9—Adm. 25-50c — Matinee, Wed. 3:30, Adm.15-30

DIED

Miss Mollie Curry died at the home of Cronin Bussard at Frost on June 30, 1928. Her age was fifty-eight years. For some time she had been suffering with cancer. She was a daughter of the late John Curry, of Bath county. On Sunday afternoon her body was buried in the Ratliff graveyard on Little Back Creek.

U. A. Pritt, aged about 70 years, died at his home near Mountain Grove, on Sunday, July 1, 1928. His body was buried Monday afternoon.

John Moss, aged 72 years, died very suddenly on Sunday afternoon July 1, 1928, at his home on Greenbrier River below Buckeye. On Monday afternoon his body was buried at the Buckley graveyard on Bucks Run. Mr. Moss was a life long resident of Pocahontas county. He was an honest, industrious man. He is survived by a number of children.

James J. Hannah died at his home Bucks Run, three miles from Marlinton on Sunday, July 1, 1928. He was 73 years of age. For several months he had been in failing health. On Monday afternoon his body was buried at the Buckley graveyard on Bucks Run. The deceased was a prominent citizen and farmer of Edray District, and a life long resident of Pocahontas county. He was a son of the late W. H. Hannah. W. B. Hannah of Marlinton, is a brother. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of the late Thomas Auldridge, and their three children, Miss Myrtle Hannah, at home; Ira Hannah, near Marlinton, and Mrs. Russell Hannah, of Linwood.

Romie Clark killed a powerful big bear on Cranberry last Friday. It was very fat and would weigh around four hundred pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Sydenstricker, of Lewisburg, are at the home of Mr. and Mrs Andrew Price.

Arthur Camdem has returned from a trip to Akron, Ohio, where he spent a few weeks

4 DAYS 4

EXCURSION

RICHMOND

AND THE

SEASHORE

VIA

C & O

SATURDAY, JULY 14th, 1928

From

DURBIN at 2 20 p. m. MARLINTON at 4 08 p. m.
ANTHONY at 6 00 p. m.
and Intermediate Stations on Greenbrier Division
Connecting with special train leaving Ronceverte at 10:05 p. m. to

Richmond, Newport News, Old Point and Norfolk

4 Days Outing to the Seashore Boating Fishing and Surf Bathing 4 Days

Special side trips to

Buckroe Beach, Ocean View, Willoughry Beach, Cape Henry and Virginia Beach

Coffee, Sandwiches or Regular Breakfast may be had at Richmond Depot. RETURNING—Tickets good on all trains leaving destination up to and including Wednesday July 18th.

J. C. WEST, Passenger Agent,
Richmond, Va.

M. L. MURRAY, T. P. A.,
Charlottesville, Va.

A fool there was
He went on a Lark
He missed the sale of W. D. Clark
He looked to heaven
He wept
He cried
He folded his arms, fell down
and died
This sale my Jngle Justified
This sale is a bonafied closing out sale of about $5000 (five thousand) worth of strictly high class General Merchandise bought on the market. Independent of the wholesale mercantile trust, Therefore I can sell and will sell at your own price. Any and all persons are invited to come and see for themselves, any person buying any part of this stock of goods may return the same in good order in a reasonable time and their money will be cheerfully refunded if dissatisfied.

Every article guaranteed to be under the price of A. & P. or Piggly & Wiggly or any other other Wiggly. This is a cash sale going on now and will continue until every article is sold, will take any thing you have to sell at the market price come and sell for yourself. This is no fake sale. I am going out of the mercantile business.

W. D. CLARK

Seebert, W. Va.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

The most Up-to-date Modern Dry Cleaning Plant in Southern West Virginia

Large floor space, expert workmen, abundant daylight and up-to-the-minute equipment, all insure the greatest satisfaction to all of our customers.

The public is cordially invited to inspect ou plant at East Rainelle, W. Va.

We do cleaning, dying, pleating, tailoring and altering

SERVICE built up to a STANDARD not down to a PRICE

Do You Want the Best There Is ?

THEN

Why not Have Your Work Done by

RAINELLE DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS

East Rainelle, W. Va.

Truck Service to Marlinton twice a week.

Work taken on Monday delivered on Saturday
Work taken on Friday delivered on Tuesday.
Our representative is F. H. Kyer, at Marlin-Sewell Barber Shop.

Only GOODYEAR TIRES have the Supertwist carcass and All-Weather Tread

WE HAVE YOUR SIZE

Baxter's Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

Printing

I have a deaf son who does job printing. He is now home from school and we will appreciate any work anyone can give him. Work promptly and neatly done.

G. E. Pope

Greenbank, W. Va.

NOTICE

Greenbank Community Council will meet on Monday night, July [illegible], at 8 o'clock at Greenbank high [illegible]

NOTICE

All persons will be persecuted according to law if caught trespassing upon the enclosed lands of the undersigned on Thorny Creek Mountain known as the Slayton place

E. D. Defibaugh

Secretary of State George W. Sharp of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs Frank Sharp, of Strong City, Kansas, and Mrs. Vesta Sharp Carter, with her son Jack, of El Paso, Texas, are here on account of the serious illness of their mother Mrs Amanda Sharp. Other relatives here are Mrs. Edgar Burns, Clifton Forge; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hannah and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hannah, and Arthur Foster, all of Hinton; Mrs. Bland Woods, Mr. and Mrs Guy Simmons of Mingo; and George Williams, Clifton Forge.

Frank Kunst and Lome Kunst of Grafton, are in Pocahontas this week.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 22 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 19 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Wild Creatures Made Subservient to Man

Man gained the dog by domesticating the jackal and different species of wolves, in different parts of the world and then by crossing or, by a more or less unconscious selection bred different varieties, until we have at present a chaos of intermingled forms. Something similar but on a smaller scale was true of the domestic cattle, according to "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," by John M. Tyler. One kind of domestic cattle appears fully domesticated in the oldest lake dwelling. It is unlike any wild European form. This is the Bos brachyceros. It was almost certainly imported. Mingled with its forms we find those of the Bos primigenius, native of Europe and north Asia, but apparently not domesticated. This is the urus, which was common in Europe in Caesar's day, and lasted in central Europe until 1000 A. D., and still lingers in Poland. This was a very large and powerful form with long spreading horns whose domestication appears to have commenced toward the close of the Neolithic period. It is not improbable that it was domesticated, or at least tamed, independently in different countries at quite different times. Raising of cattle was at its height during the Bronze age; afterward the results seem to decline and the cattle to degenerate.

Eastern Man Credited With Remarkable Pun

Though Judge Ebenezer R. Hoar's name is scarcely known outside of Massachusetts, he sat on the Supreme bench of that state, was chosen by President Grant as his first attorney general, and after the refusal of the senate—because of two honest rebuffs of senatorial intrigues—to confirm his nomination as justice of the United States Supreme court, he became the acknowledged leader of the Massachusetts bar. His wit was perhaps a little too caustic for political preferment. He was one of the perpetrators of what is doubtless the most remarkable pun on record—a triple pun. This feat was performed in a conversation between the judge and his cousin, Senator William M. Evarts. The incident is related by Miss Ellen Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter:

Judge Hoar told me that he and Mr. Evarts were talking together one day about a lawyer, bright, but of doubtful practices, who had lately come to some distinction. Mr. Evarts said: "Yet he seems to have been getting on lately." The judge responded: "Yes, more than that, he's been getting honor"; and Mr. Evarts instantly added: "And perhaps now he'll begin to get honest."—From the Outlook.

Efficient Spending

The measure of real necessity is surprisingly small. When one finds the medium ground between prodigality and stinginess he will realize that he can live there, even though his income may be moderate. Greater moderation in many things would leave us a healthier and happier race, to say nothing of what it would do for our bank accounts. Certainly, before buying a thing one should honestly ask himself whether he needs it. He should, likewise, give himself an honest answer.

The second principle of efficient spending is that when one has honestly decided that he needs a thing he should buy the best he can get. If one buys at all, it pays to search the market for an article of high quality. Moreover, he is very apt not to find an article of high grade unless he does search the market rather carefully.

Fake Teeth for Bears

Animal dentistry, says a dentist correspondent, is as risky as it is fascinating. The filing of rough or uneven teeth of a lion or tiger requires not only strength but nerve, for you cannot put a wild animal under gas as you can a man or woman. To extract an animal's tooth is far from an easy business, and in many cases it is easier to pull a screw from a piece of oak by means of a pair of pliers. A well-known menagerie owner once had an old pet bear fitted out with a complete set of false teeth. The plates had to be "glued" to the mouth of the beast in order to keep them in place. —Exchange.

War on the Sheldrake

Intresting and comely in appearance though the sheldrake is, its flesh is not always appetizing, nor in some other respects is it always worth its board.

It is like the grebe a wonderful diver, and has a reputation of living in burrows, which it never digs.

For years the natural history books declared that it was a vegetable and insect feeder, but it is now claimed that its strong red bill, with a knob at the base, is used for scooping up young fish and especially young trout.

The American Scene

Americanism, we have long been conscious, heartlessly takes the color out of our immigrants. There was an affecting instance the other day in an Eighth avenue excavation, where two Italian laborers were wrangling. We thought it quite picturesque, but on close approach observed that on their heads they wore the novelty caps so common at Coney Island. One of them bore the legend: "Where did you get those pretty blue eyes?" and the other read, "Kiss me, dearie, I'm lonely."—New Yorker.

Creations of Dickens Real to the Author

Many of Charles Dickens' creations were worse than nightmares, as all strong characters in fiction must necessarily be. They were daymares. They were with him in his long mechanical walks, governed by milestones and timed by a stop-watch. He was glad of a congenial companion to exercise these spirits. They came back to him in the evening, and in the dead of night they often moved him to rise and walk that long tramp's tramp of 27 miles from Tavistock square to Gadshill through the mists of early morning.

In writing his strongest characters, Dickens always acted them. He could hardly do otherwise with his dramatic temperament and the dramatic nature of his works. Why more dramas have never been manufactured out of these works is found in the fact that they contained too much dramatic and "objective" material than too little.

From this creation of dramatic fiction the step to dramatic recitation was easy and simple. It was always a mistake to call these efforts "readings." They were the most dramatic of recitations.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lives Sacrificed to Superstition and Fear

In the early days of shipping there grew up on the west coast of Scotland a strange superstition that some grave misfortune would fall upon a man who took a drowning sailor from the sea. This was at a time when shore dwellers helped themselves to the cargoes of wrecked vessels. This superstition was very widely believed and resulted in some horrible brutalities before it was finally stamped out, writes J. D. Whiting in his book, "Storm Fighters." There is a legend of one wreck on the rocky shores of the lonely Zetland islands where six men tried to get ashore by means of a hawser fastened to a rock. The inhabitants who were gathered on the rocks must have been good enough to make the hawser fast (unless the shipwrecked sailors had a quite inconceivable skill in the art of lassoing.) However, superstition shared the minds of the coast dwellers with the fear that their winter stock of grain might not go around if they were saddled with six unexpected guests, so they cut the rope and the sailors were drowned.—Detroit News.

Rome's Legendary Tower

The medieval Torre delle Militae, sometimes called the Tower of Nero, because of the legend which says that Nero stood on the top of it to look at the spectacle of the city in flames, has been opened to the public, writes the Rome correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. The legend has, of course, no foundation, and the tower is one of the feudal fortresses of the Twelfth century. A magnificent view of the city, however, can be obtained from its top. It was erected by the sons of Peter Alerius, a baron attached to the party of Senator Pandolfo de Suburra, on the site of a building called "Hostium Militie," hence its present name. It leans to the southwest and was originally much higher, but the earthquake of 1348 brought it to its present dimensions.

Georgia "Crackers"

Authorities differ as to the origin of the term "Crackers," as applied to natives of Georgia. According to Olmstead, the nickname was applied to these people on account of their peculiar dialect, almost incomprehensible and difficult to report or describe. Another theory is that the name was given because cracked corn formed their chief article of diet. In a publication dated 1835, it is stated that the "Crackers" received their name because they were accustomed to using a particular form of whip, which had a piece of buckskin at the end known as a "cracker."

The Real Music

One will lose no music by not attending the oratorios and operas. The really inspiring melodies are cheap and universal, and are as audible to the poor man's son as to the rich man's. Listening to the harmonies of the universe is not allied to dissipation. My neighbors have gone to the vestry to hear Ned Kendal, the bugler tonight, but I am come forth to the hills to hear my bugler in the horizon. I can forego the seeming advantages of cities without misgiving. No heavenly strain is lost to the ear that is fitted to hear it.—Thoreau.

Aquarium Cement

Cement for panes in aquariums is produced from litharge and glycerin. The former must be as finely powdered as possible and the glycerin very condensed, of a sirupy consistency and limpid. Mix the two ingredients into a semi-liquid paste, coat the pieces, or pour the tough mass into the respective cavity, and press into it the part to be cemented on. The surplus oozing out must be removed at once and the place cleaned, as the putty hardens very rapidly.

Found at Last

The harrassed-looking man was being shown over some works.

"That machine," said his guide, "does the work of 30 men."

The man smiled glumly.

"At last," he said, "I have seen what my wife should have married."

WONDERFUL FOSSIL

Mr. W. M. VanReenen, of Onoto, has lent us a fossil found by him in the Porter Sharp quarry at the same place that some of the rest of us found a remarkable skull of the well known tertium quid, as well as fossils of other mysterious animals.

The VanReenen fossil is a large and well preserved tooth well marked by amonia fumes. It belonged to one of the prehistoric horses. The wonderful thing about it is that it was embedded in blue limestone of the Greenbrier formation. As this is considered impossible by the evolutionists there is apt to be a conflict beswen the evidence of a truthful man and old man Darwin. As Darwin cannot supply dates, places or details for the theories advanced by him, his apostles are apt to fall down before a jury of common sense.

We are also indebted to Mr. George VanReenen for two specimens of chert from the Greenbrier limestone, which we are studying. We have not made up our mind as to our testimony in this case.

But in the mater of the tooth our mind is made up that it come from the blue limestone.

THE SCOUT FOR BUCKONGEHANON

By Ruby Michael, 7th Grade

During the French and Indian War two brothers by the name of John and Samuel Pringle left the settlement in Virginia and came across the mountains into what is now West Virginia. They made their home in a hollow tree.

They lived in the hollow log for two years. One day they observed that they had only two more charges of powder. John, the younger of the brothers, agreed to go after the ammunition. There were many changes of the moon before John came back, but he finally came back with the good news that the war was over, and found Samuel almost dead with hunger.

After John had gotten the ammunition he went back over the mountain to the settlement in Virginia and married. After he married he brought his wife back to the settlement and with him came Captain White, Jess Hughes, and Lucy Blake. Major Cunningham came from Canada and afterwards married Lucy Blake.

They made a treaty of peace, with the chief of the Deleware tribe or Buckorgias. But as they were traveling from the settlement in Virginia they saw Mahonighan, the son of Buckongalis, waiting in ambush for a deer. Captain White saw Warrior and shot him. After that the Buckongalis was always on the trail of Captain White.

The settlers were always on the lookout of a surprise Indian attack. In 1774 at Point Pleast there was a large fight between the settlers and the Indians. The captains on the Indian side were Buckongalis and Cornstalk. Cornstalk was killed. The captain on the settlers side was Captain White.

One morning Captain White went up on the hill from the fort, his wife begged him not to go but he went on and as he started back Buckongalis shot him in the back the bullet piercing his lungs. Mrs. White was standing at the gate of the fort and heard the shot. She sent Jess Hughes and others up after him. When they got to where he lay they heard Buckongalis hollow, "Mahonighan! Mahonighan!" After that the Indians never bothered the white settlers. There is a great monument at the grave of Captain White.

MRS. E. D. McCLINTIC

Mrs. E. D. McClintic, of Seattle, Washington, passed away December 30, 1927, after a lingering illness.

Mrs. McClintic was a native of Bath county, Virginia, her maiden name being Ella McClintic, a cousin of Dr. F. T. McClintic. Thirty-one years ago she was married to E. D. McClintic of Pocahontas county, a son of the late Wm. H. McClintic. They passed their entire married life in Seattle. Mr. McClintic and her son Guthrie McClintic survive her. Guthrie McClintic is the well known theatrical producer of New York City.

LOBELIA

Hazel and Elvin Goode are home from Rainelle.

Crocket Rose spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hill was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill.

Mrs. Will Goode is improving.

G. H. Dean has moved in our community and we welcome him and his good family.

Leonard Dean is visiting his grand father, Luther Cutlip, at Dunmore.

Opal Dean is recovering from pneumonia.

Mrs. Florence Cutlip visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kinnison, saturday and Sunday.

John Pritt has moved to the Elisha Morrison place.

Word has been received of the recent death of J. J. Simmons in Maryland.

E. E. Hill was at Seebert one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Morrison were better at last reports.

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Lake Anderson, teacher.

Mrs. Rebecca McCarty was visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Hill recently.

ROSTER OF COMPANY I, 19TH CAVALRY C. S. A.

Captain J. W. Marshall, Randolph
1st Lieut. J. W. Wamsley, Randolph
2nd Lieut. George Gay
3rd Lieut. Jacob Simmons
Orderly Sergeants: Levi Gay, Jacob Ward, Randolph; Wm. A. Moore.

PRIVATES

Andrew Ward, Randolph
Renick Wark, Randolph
Lee Ward, Randolph
George Ward, Randolph
Samuel Wamsley, Randolph
Adam Currance, Randolph
John Currance, Randolph
Thomas Wood, (w at Droop Mt)
Mack Moore, Randolph
Samuel Moore, Randolph
John Varner
Joseph Gay
Dr. John Ligon
John C McLaughlin
Andrew McLaughlin, promoted Lt
Geo. H. McLaughlin
Harper McLaughlin
Wm. Kinnison
Walter Alderman
William Perry
Thomas Dilley
Peter Harper
F. W. Harper
P. M. Harper
Geo. Hamilton
Wm. Doyle
Andy Farley, Giles county
Wm. Farley, Giles county
Brown Galford
Wm. Hevener
Tom Knapp
Jas T Lockridge
Jas. Logan, Randolph
W. H. McClintic
Wm. L. Wilmoth
McBride Gum
Vanburen Arbogast
Henry Sheets
Wm. McAlpin
Henry Kramer (k Newmarket)
Ervine Gum
J. D. Hamilton, Bath county
Clayton Gwin
Marcellus Wiley, Highland
Geo. Armentrout
Wm. Dowdy
Wm. Painter, Randolph
A. J. Hall, Randolph
John R. Bestor
Rollin J. Bestor
James Morrison, (k Droop Mt)
John Baker
Anthony Lightner, Highland
Wm. Gibson
Wm. Ratliff
James Ratliff
John McCutcheon
John Thomas
Wm. Cooper
Jasper Fox, Randolph
John Manley, Greenbrier
Wash Poage
Adam Propts, Randolph
Jonas Simmons, Randolph
Adam Simmons, Randolph
Jesse Simmons, Randolph
John Tacy
Elihu Ward, Randolph
Adam Wamsley, Randolph
Geo. Wamsley
Henry Woods, Botetourte

4-H CLUB NOTES

The value of the dairy project. Since I have taken a dairy calf as my club project I have learned a great deal about the value of it. I took a milk test of three cows during the latter part of December. One was a two year old Guernsey heifer, a Guernsey cow, and a Holstein. The three cows were milked twenty-one milkings. The milk was separated and churned. The three cows made nine pounds of butter in the twenty-one milkings, making each cow average sixth-seventh of a pound of butter a day. The nine pounds of butter bringing $4 23. The cost of feed for the three cows for three and a half days were as follows:

Grain 3 1-2 days at 15c per day, each cow total $1 57

Hay, 3 1-2 days at 3c per day, each 33 cents, total cost, $1 92

After deducting cost of feed I have a total of $2 31 as profit. No charges were made for butter milk, separating milk or for milking.

I think more boys and girls should take the dairy project as it is very interesting and is a help to our communities.

Floyd Shrader
Mt Tabor I Can Club

My plans for getting and using a desk: I am going to get some lumber and get me a desk made and varnish it, and get some store boxes to make shelves to keep my 4-H paper in or think up some 4-H activities.

Some things I have done to develop my Heart H are: go to Sunday school regularly. Help the school in any way. I am going to make a Christmas gift for some poor children to make them happy. I take part in Sunday school and church. To be of service in our community our club is planning to have a Christmas program and invite the community.

Ruby Mann
Beard Trump Run Loyal Workers

On last Saturday night the new officers of Marlinton Camp Modern Woodmen of America were installed, as follows: Consul, S. I. Barlow; Past Consul, J. A. McLaughlin; Advisor, Porter Kellison; banker, C. E. Denison; clerk, D. R. Hannah; escort, F. L. Gwinn; watchman, Forrest Sharp, sentry, W. J. Phillips; physicians, Drs. J. W. and N. R. Price; trustees, N. J. Candler, Calvin W. Price and J. A. McLaughlin. In the year just ending death claims to the amount of $7,000 were paid through this camp.

The Methodist folks of Marlinton, together with their friends got a little hustle on last week and raised $2,200.00, which reduces the debt on their church to $4,700.

HAS LINDY BLAZED A NEW TRAIL?

Charles Lindbergh has been retained by the Guggenheim Fund to keep every one thinking about the possibilities of flying. He is to be a free lance to fly where and when he will that we in America may push forward rapidly in commercial aviation.

Your county agent is writing this short introduction so he may quote intelligently two paragraphs from the editorial page of the Southern Agriculturist:

The use made of the Guggenheim Fund in this instance proves again the feasibility of an established Federal fund for similar research in other scientific and practical fields. A man who has it in him to make a gift of such great value to a nation should not be hampered by a lack of means, or by demands upon his time and strength that prohibit the fullest measure of experimental opportunity. A man who can prove, as Lindbergh proved, that he has a great idea and the ability to develop it, should be given all the aid that money and equipment can offer.

In this regard our own country may well pattern after Denmark, which has an available sum from parliamentary grants and public funds large enough to provide for furthering arts and sciences, by giving students, authors, artists, scientists and inventors of outstanding merit opportunities for study, travel and general research. This has long since ceased to be an experiment with the Danish government, and has become an established part of the effective educational system of that country. Something like this might well be made a part of our own system. It is not impossible that in marking the air-path to Europe this young flyer may have blazed before us a road of even greater importance. Naturally, we cannot expect a sudden sprouting of such outstanding young geniuses, but there is no ques- but others have been lost to us because of their failure to find their opportunity. In every such loss not only our own nation but the world is that much the poorer. America has plenty of resources; why not set aside a suitable fund for the free use of men and women who prove themselves capable of making such use of it for the nation's profit? The man who succeeds against great difficulties may be a hero, but a great share of his energies, and a great part of his value to the public, have been lost in pushing aside obstacles that might profitably have been moved out of his way.

THE FIRST PAPER ENVELOPES

Paper envelopes are said to have been invented by S. K. Brewer, a bookseller, of Brighton, England, sometime before the year 1840. Previously letter-writers followed the practice of folding writing paper in such a manner as to form a combined "envelope" and letter. The folded piece was sealed with wax at the "back," or part, known as a "flap."

One of such letters has the written date, May 15, 1835; another is dated July 12, 1839. The first one referred to has a post-mark (in addition to the written date), stamped in red at the upper left corner, of its front. This post-mark reads, "Phila, 16 May," and has an octagon-shaped parallel rule border. This letter is marked with red ink for 10 cents postage, while the other is marked with black ink for 6 cents postage. The full sheet-size of the 1835 letter is 16x10 inches, and was folded to envelope form, size 5 3-8x3 3-4 inches. The size of the full sheet for the 1839 letter is 15x9 1-2 inches, and this is folded to envelope form, size 5x3 1-8 inches. These two sizes were very popular among ladies, although they used other sizes. The booksellers and stationers, before the advent of regular envelopes, carried in stock various cut sizes of writing paper for letters, and often displayed this paper in the windows of their shops. The paper was hand-made, usually white or cream, and was much like our modern bond paper.

New South Wales, Australia, was the first government to sell stamped envelopes—in the year 1838, but this idea did not extend to other countries until a few years later. It remained for England to produce, on May 6, 1840, the first gummed paper postage stamps, the "penny black" and the "two-pence blue."

In 1847, the United State brought out its first postage stamps—the "ten cent Washington," and "five-cent Franklin."—Printers Album for January

If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble in the dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principels, with the just fear of God and love of fellow men, we engrave on these tablets something which brightens all eternity.—Daniel Webster.

Report of Mt. Zion school for the fourth month. Lucile White teacher perfect: Gay and Carl Fertig, Violet Houdyshell, Paul and Warren Dilley, Odis Shrader and Junior McQuain. Faithful: Jessie, Reatha and Newman Brown, Remus and Eula Cain, Iretta and Daisy Scott.

Report of Rimel school for fourth month, Mrs. Hanson Moore teacher. Perfect: Georgie Rimel, Verlis Alderman, Lillie Alderman, Fay Rider, Marie Cain, Charlie Rimel, Arnold Rider, Osborne Aldermen and Berlin Rider.

Quality Counts

But little salesmanship is necessary when nationally advertised goods are kept for sale. Sherwin - Williams - William Tell - King Midas-Genasco-Atwater Kent-Philco-Pittsburg Steel Watkins-Red Goose-Standard. These are household terms and stand for quality in their respective lines.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

LOVE FULFILLS THE LAW:—Owe no man anything, but to love one another; for he that loveth another hath fulfilled the law. Love worketh no ill to his neighbor: therefore love is the fulling of the law.—Romans 13:8, 10.

PRAYER:—May Thy Spirit dwell in us constantly, and then we shall love Thee with all our heart and soul and strength and mind, and our neighbor as ourselves.

What does God's spirit do for us?
—Romans 8:26

Whoop hurrah! for dear old Santa,
For he always wears a smile,
He is never glum or sullen
But is cheerful all the while.

When he comes the people rally,
They feel more like living on,
They enjoy his merry presence
And are sorry when he's gone.

He has been with us for ages,
He is nineteen twenty eight,
But his customs still get better
He gives public trees of late.

As time passes he will flourish,
He will still improve his ways,
For old Santa is immortal,
He hath no end of days.

Harper Anderson

PLEASANT HILL

Our school is progressing nicely with Mrs. Albert Barlow teacher.

We are having a fine Sunday school at Union Central. Preaching Sunday afternoon at three o'clock by Rev. Pugh.

Miss Catherine Wilfong who has been very ill is improving.

Miss Mattie Wheeler who has been ill with appendicitis is slowly improving.

We have a fine club at our school. It will meet Saturday night.

Full o' Pep Club

DOUTHARDS CREEK

We are having lovely weather for the time of year.

Mrs. J. G. Sharp and Mrs. B. F. White made a flying trip to Minnehaha one day last week.

Mrs. Ernest White and little son, Ernest Jr. were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider the past week.

Elton Wade spent the week end at Trainer.

Mrs. G. O. Wade who is teaching the Brown's Mt school spent the week end with home folks.

Our school is progressing nicely with Ernest White as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Moore had a big turkey dinner last Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Rexrode, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and son Ernest Jr., Mrs. B. F. White and sons, Clarence and Arlie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sharp and son Arthur. All report a very enjoyable day.

On last Sunday night the Christian Endeavor Society of the Marlinton Presbyterian church elected and installed the following officers: President, Buster Smith; vice president, Layman Davis; recording secretary, Miss Louise Smith; corresponding secretary, Miss Geraldine Haupt; treasurer, Bernard McLaughlin. The retiring president, Miss Icie Kelley, was presented with a gold C. E. emblem pin as a token of appreciation of her good work.

MAD DOG EXCITEMENT

Wednesday night, the evening before the departure for the Christmas holidays, marked the occurrence of one of the most unusual, not to say most remarkable fights in the history of Hampden Sidney. The combatants in this struggle were the Irish Setter of Dr Overcash and several Hampden Sidney students.

At a very late hour, about twelve or one o'clock, the dog entered fourth passage of Cushing Hall, ascended to the fourth floor, and entered the room occupied by Gilman Simms, where he proceeded to tear all the covers off the bed, and divest the pillow of its feathers. In quest of entertainment and quarry of a more human kind, the dog then entered another room, and proceeded to rush at the throat of Norman Price. Quite a struggle ensued, Price making a desperate effort to defend himself, and other students frantically jumping to his rescue. In a few minutes all the occupants of Fourth Passage were aroused and the dog was soon cornered and thrown from the fourth window. The fall broke his neck and he was almost instantly killed.

Upon examination it was found that none of the students were severely injured, although several were divested of their pajamas, and one or two were scratched as a result of the dog's clawing.

The dog's head was removed and sent away to be examined for Hydrophobia, although none of the students were bitten by it.

It was a very novel experience, and it is hoped that no more of such a kind will trouble Hampden-Sidney for a long time.—The Tiger.

DREADFUL AIN'T IT

"Illicit distilling and bootlegging continue without sign of abatement," says the report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. "During the past year 2,465 illicit plants have been seized and destroyed, as against 2,488 the previous year."

Yes indeed. Dreadful. All these moonshine plants operating, and all due to the Volstead Act, of course. It's Prohibition that makes people break the law.

But wait. What's the date of that report? Why, it's for the year 1911-12, eight years before Prohibition!

How do the Anti Volstead crowd figure that out, Watson?—Farm Journal.

Report of Wesley Chapel school, fourth month, Alice Varner teacher. Perfect: Elizabeth Taylor, Olive Gum, Arnold Sheets, Merle and Burnell Kelly. Faithful: Hildreth Sheets, Bonnie Gum, Woodsie Elliott, Gladys and Ethel Taylor, Kenneth Taylor, Austin, June Galford, Robert Elliott, Robert Fitzgerald.

Report of Grimes school for fourth month, Mrs. Fred J. Hefner, teacher. Perfect: Lillian and Elizabeth Hook, Grace Kramer, Stella Jackson, Delbert Thompson, Bessie Jewel, Dorothy, and Johnny Rose. Faithful: Estella and Clyde Rose, Winters Pritt.

Report of Sunset school, fourth month, Kathleen Taylor, teacher. Perfect: Earle and Willis Ruckman, Ray, Nelle and Grace Hively, Anna and Daisy Moore, Opal and Sterle Shinnaberry. Faithful: Guy Ruckman, Mable Hively, Maisie Moore, Ruby Shinnaberry.

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

SETTING EGGS

We have contracted for Pure Bred Barred Rock and Rhode Island Red Setting Eggs from healthy flocks for spring delivery.

These eggs will be distributed to the Members of the Poultry Clubs at cost.

You will soon be given an opportunity of joining a Club and applying for settings.

The First National Bank
MARLINTON, W. VA.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 47 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JULY 12 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Money Safe While Travelling

As the public becomes more generally informed about Travellers Checks, less and less money is exposed to loss while traveling.

There is no need to carry large sums of currency. Travelers Cheques are as good as money—TO THE AUTHORIZED PERSON. Others cannot cash them.

This institution will gladly supply you with full information about this safe and convenient form of exchange.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia

SOME EXPERIMENT

Under the heading "Government Scientist is His Own Laboratory," the Baltimore Sun of last Sunday gives the picture of Dr. Emmett W Price, with the following comments:

Dr Price, of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Department of Agricultural at Washington, has just finished a most remarkable experiment upon himself by swallowing several parasitic growths which were found in the liver of a giraffe which died at the Washington Zoo.

Although the organism developed into an enormous tape worm similar to that found in cattle. Dr. Price suffered no ill effects.

The Baltimore Sun of July 3, published the following editorial on Dr. Price's experiment under the heading of "Far Off Science."

"To the victories of science and its heroes none should be cold. But when it comes to swallowing a parasite out of the liver of a giraffe in order to make one's self ill before continuing the experiment with calves, we are bound to admit that the triumphs of science are not without their shades of humor and that the heroes are really close to martyrs.

"Dr. Emmett W. Price, of the Bureau of Animal Husbandry, took a long risk. And he just about developed internally, a new species of tapeworm. But he had to do so because, it is said, that is the "code of the bureau". A harsh code that is, which requires a man to make a test tube out of his stomach and a laboratory of his own body. But in any case Dr. Price came through safely. And, it is added, he has obtained considerable "exact information." We hope it does the world and the calves much good.

"There are no special conclusions that may be drawn from the heroic action of Dr. Price, except to say that his doing of duty shows us how very far removed from the average man are the glories of the scientific worker. If after inhaling his bacteria the scientist feels his pulse mount and his temperature rise, he hopes he has found something. While the average man is afraid he has. It is only when the parasites or other creatures turn out to be a low, common, simple herd that the scientist begsns to worry and curse his luck.

"Most of us will draw the line at giraffes and at becoming private feeding grounds for their parasites. If that is the only way we can obtain "exact information" (and we are told that it is) we shall prefer to continue being a little inaccurate on some subjects."

Dr. Emmett W. Price is a native of Pocahontas county. He is a son of the late Major J. C. Price of Dunmore. Following his service in the World War, Dr. Price taught in the Texas State Agricultural College. A few years ago he was transferred to the Bureau of Animal Industry at Washington.

MILLPOINT

Not seeing anything in your valuable paper from Millpoint will write a few items.

The crops are looking fine and there quite a few apples in this community.

R. H. Audridge has been on the sick list, but we are glad to say he is better.

Mat Wallace has been confined to his bed for some time with rheumatism, but is able to be out again.

Mrs George McComb of Watoga, spenth the Fourth with her daughter Mrs Lanty Hefner.

Quite a few people here spent the Fourth at the old battle field on Droop Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fortune, Mr and Mrs Wallace Dilley of Edray and Sam Kinger of Marlinton motored to Iron Gate by way Covington and Clifton Forge on the 4th.

Glen McComb of Watoga is at Charlottesville having his eyes treated.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Moss; he was a good neighbor.

Harry Fortune of Clifton Forge was a guest of his brother, Ira Fortune recently.

RESERVE DISTRICT No. 5

Charter NO. 6538 Report of the Condition of

The First National Bank

at Marlinton, in the State of W. Va. at the close of business on June 30, 1928

RESOURCES		DOLLARS
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in item 1b)	$ 382 575 15	382 575 15
Overdrafts, secured $ ____ unsecured $93 98		93 98
U. S. Government securities owned		
Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. Bonds parvalue) $25 000 00		
Total		25 000 00
Other bonds, stocks, securities etc. owned		81 144 20
Banking house $20 056 55 Furniture and fixtures $5 916.22		25 972 77
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		21 061 50
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks		22 543 34
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included items 8, 9, and 10)		4 114 86
Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13	26 658 20	
Miscellaneous cash items	149 86	149 86
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		1 250 00
Total		563 905 66
LIABILITIES		DOLLARS
Capital stock paid in		50 000 00
Surplus fund		17 000 00
Undivided profits	3 337 86	3 337 86
Circulating notes outstanding		25 000 00
Certified checks outstanding		44 73
Cashier's checks outstanding		242 69
Total of Items 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28	287 42	
Individual deposits subjects to check		174 357 40
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve Items 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34	174 357 40	
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days or subject to 30 days or more notice and postal savings):		
Savings deposits (including time certificates other than for money borrowed)		271 922 98
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 35, 36, 37, and 38	271 922 98	
Total		563 905 66

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas, ss:

I, J. A. Sydenstricker Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. Sydenstricker, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to, before me this 6th day of July, 1928.

Harper M. Smith Notary Public.
My commission expires Nov. 5, 1935

Correct—Attest:
W. H. Barlow
M. S. Wilson
A. O Baxter
Directors

STATE PARK DEDICATED

BIG CROWD CELEBRATES THE FOURTH ON DROOP

On last Wednesday July 4th the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park was dedicated in due form Governor Howard M Gore received it for the people of the State of West Virginia from Hon. John D Sutton, chairman of the legislative commission. This commission was appointed at the last session of the Legislature to buy the battle site for a State Park, as a memorial for all time of the men who fought in the greatest battle of the Civil War on West Virginia soil.

The crowd is estimated at ten thousand people. While the greater number of those present were from Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties there were many people from other West Virginia counties and the adjoining State of Virginia. It was one of the largest crowds to assemble in Pocahontas county. It perhaps equalled the number of men engaged in the Battle of Droop Mountain.

The speakers were Hon. John D Sutton, chairman of the Legislative Commission which bought and marked the battlefield; Judge George W McClintic, Judge or the United States Court for the Southern District or West Virginia, and a native of Pocahontas county; Governor Howard M Gore, Governor of West Virginia; Hon. E. T. England, Congressman from this the Sixth District; Hon J. Alfred Taylor, former congressman and nominee of his party for Governor of West Virginia. Andrew Price, President of the West Virginia Historical Society, was the presiding officer of the day.

Among the veterans present were M. J. McNeel, N D McCoy, R F. Diehl, of the Confederate arm; J W. Tyler, J. D. Sutton and Peter McCarty of the Union army.

There were more than a thousand automobiles in the Park Wednesday. The traffic was handled and the cars parked with military precision by members of Marlinton Post of the American Legion. State Trooper Jack Tidd had the assistance of a squad in handling things.

So great was the crowd that only a few thousand people could get within hearing of the speakers.

The Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park is one of the beauty spots of the whole State, aside from its great historical interest. It over hangs the beautiful Little Levels region of Pocahontas county, and to the east are the forest clad ranges paralleling the main Alleghenies, with the waters of the Greenbrier showing in a few places; to the west and a thousand feet higher are the rich Back Allegheny Mountains. There are few views that surpass the outlook from Droop Mountain.

In the Park are a few fields, but the most of the area is woodland. Some of the undergrowth is being cut away, and soon it will be about the most pleasant spot in the whole Greenbrier Valley.

The positions of the various units of the opposing armies have been marked. Mr Sutton is doing this work, has his own recollection of the battle to guide him; the recollection of other Union and Confederate Veterans, and the complete voluminous reports of more than twenty commanding officers of both armies.

The battle of Droop Mountain was the most important engagement in West Virginia in the war between the States. It marked the decline of Confederate strength in the mountains. The date of the battle was November 6, 1863. This was a bat between West Virginians. In some instances brother against brother in the opposing armies. In the Union army there was one regiment of Pennsylvania, the 14th and the 28th Ohio Infantry, but the brunt of the fighting was done by the 2nd, 3rd and 10th West Virginia Regiments. In the Confederate army were the 19th, 20th, 22nd and 14th Virginia regiments, which were all composed of West Virginians. The Confederate commanders were General W. L Jackson and General Echols. The Union commander was General W. W Averell, a military genius of the Civil War, second to Stonewall Jackson.

The Confederates occupied the mountain, guarding the river road to Greenbrier county, but leaving the Caesar Mountain side unguarded. The Union Army was camped in the Levels. General Averell made a feint against the front of Droop Mountain, and he sent three or more regiments around the end of Caesar and attacked the unguarded flank of the Confederates. Here took place one of the hardest fights of the war. The Confederates broke and made their escape by the way of Lewisburg, passing through that town by a matter of minutes before General Duffie could cut them off with an army he was bringing up over the Midland Trail.

But to speak about the Fourth of July celebration on Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park last Wednesday. It was the biggest and most satisfactory picnic this writer has ever attended. The opportunity to meet and greet old friends and to meet and make new acquaintances was the best ever. Everyone brought a basket, and this region has the best cooks in the known world. The speakers were men who had proven themselves and earned positions of importance and honor in the state and the nation. They had messages to bring and they brought messages to their fellow citizens. The weather was perfect, and it was a day well spent. In the afternoon for a while rain threatened, but it veered to one side and the people on the mountain top saw a heavy shower falling in the valley a thousand feet below.

With the completion of the work already begun of clearing out the underbrush and opening road ways the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park will be the picnic ground of the State of West Virginia, and with the completion of the State highway system it will be visited by thousands of tourists yearly.

FROM UNCLE JOE

The proverbial Pat said, "I wish I knew where I was going to die, for I would never go near that place at all."

If you knew the automobile that was going to run into a telephone pole tomorrow, your best friend could not get you into that automobile at all.

Suppose the average man knew he was going to die in the coming year he would probably drop into a life insurance office without solicitation, and try to beat the insurance company.

We would not be surprised to find him at church, trying to trade the Almighty the remainder of his earthly life for eternal life in heaven.

Convince Mr Average Man that he is going to live another fifty years without fail, and he will give the world, the flesh and the devil forty nine of the fifty years of hard service and board himself.

Then he will try to trade the last year to God for eternal bliss.

Strange that men think that God will exchange all eternity of rapture for a year or two, more or less, of comparatively decent living here.

J. H. Buzzard

Wheeler Simmons, aged 49 years, died at the Memorial Hospital in Marlinton on Saturday, July 7, 1928. The cause of his death was diabetes. The funeral service was conducted from Marvin Chapel near Millpoint, Sunday afternoon, by Rev. S R Neel, pastor of the Marlinton Methodist Church and Rev Mr. Karcofe, of Seebert. Burial in the Ruckman graveyard.

Mr. Simmons was a son of the late Joseph Simmons and Mrs Hannah Simmons. Of his father's family there remain his two sisters, Mrs. Dennis Dunn and Mrs. Hoover; his brothers, Isaac and Jacob Simmons; Elbert Simmons, of New York and John Simmons of Akron, Ohio.

In 1911, Mr. Simmons married Miss Laura Belle Hayes, daughter of the late Abram Hayes. To this union five children were born. The wife and four children survive. For a number of years Mr. Simmons has lived at Alderson.

The sudden death of John F Moss, on Sunday, July 1, came as a shock to his many fried and relatives. Mr. Moss had apparently been enjoying good health and his death was quite unexpected. He was found in his chair on the front porch of his home shortly after noon. He probably had sat down for a nap as was his custom, and passed on quietly without waking. Byers Moss was just starting for the home of his father when notified of his death.

Mr. Moss was in his 71st year. He was born in Braxton county Feb. 17 1858, but the greater part of his life was spent in Pocahontas county. Mr Moss was buried Monday afternoon July 2, in the Buckley graveyard on Bucks Run, the funeral service being conducted by Rev M P Calhoun.

Mr. Moss is survived by six children, Mrs. Jim Workman, Misses Maggie and Daisy Moss, and Byers John and Homer. He is survived also by twelve grandchildrrn.

Make Your Selections from these

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

in the new Figured effects and Jacquard patterns that are sure to please you

NO EQUAL FOR WEAR

Get them at

The Men's Shop

One Wild Beast That Defies Power of Man

In the eternal game of "tag" between man and the animals he has hunted, there is only one beast known to man that has never been caught. Every zoo in the world would like very much to get the white rhinoceros to be found in large numbers near the rivers of the Sudan, but none has thus far been successful.

It has been found so hopeless to attempt to catch a white rhinoceros alive that the government at Khartoum has forbidden the hunting of this strange animal. Compared with the white rhino, lions and elephants are easy marks. He will kill his hunter or himself. At first sight of a human the white rhino charges. If the hunter evades his fierce onrush, the rhino will, in his blind rage, charge the first substantial object within his reach, with a ferocity terrible to behold.

It is the only animal which, threatened with captivity, will deliberately commit suicide. Young white rhinos which were captured by natives died within a very short time, so sensitive are they to captivity. If it were possible to catch them, they would keep up their frenzied charges until they killed themselves.

The London zoo authorities have offered thousands of pounds for a specimen of the white rhinoceros, and until the ban of the Sudan government was established, practically every native in the section tried to catch one. It was the great slaughter of the beasts in an effort to capture one alive which resulted in the law against hunting the white rhino, which seems determinedly to prefer death—his death or the hunter's—to captivity.

Great Singer Famous for Her "Temperament"

The great Patti's mother—also a noted prima donna—was a victim of that besetting sin, jealousy. One evening, relates Emma Calve, singing with a colleague who had false eyebrows, the elder Patti, jealous and furious at the success of her comrade, began to stare at her fixedly.

"What is the matter?" the other whispered under her breath.

"Your right eyebrow has fallen off," came the answer.

The poor victim, horrified, tore off her left eyebrow, and remained for the rest of the act with only her right one in place.

On another occasion Patti's mother became annoyed at the applause given Lablache, perhaps the greatest basso of all time. She seized one of the wreaths destined for him and, planting it on her own head, approached the footlights.

"I have well deserved it myself," she exclaimed to an astonished audience.—Kansas City Star.

Way to Dry Cups

There are some men behind the counters of business places who are very clever. The other day I saw a counter man in a local lunch room pull off a pretty good stunt. The man was washing cups and I noticed he did not dry them with a towel or machine. He simply placed a dry towel on a large metal tray. He explained to me that as he turned the cups upside-down the water or moisture all ran to the towel on the tray. The towel took up all the moisture leaving the cups dry. I looked over some of the cups which the waiter said he had standing for a time. They were perfectly dry. Perhaps the idea will be copied by housewives.—Salem News.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that I, A. W. Curry, am 73 years old; that I am a citizen of Staunton, Augusta County, Va., and that I have been greatly afflicted with kidney and bladder trouble. I had to get up several times in the night, urine profuse and containing much sediment. My condition was bad and growing worse. I was nearly blind, vision dim and blurred. I had many boils that I could not heal. I had heard of wonderful results from the use of Minnehaha Spring water. I came here and without the use of any other remedy I gave it a test with the following results.

My sight has greatly improved, my urine has become normal and I can rest all night without getting up. My boils have healed nicely and I am a happy man.

In gratitude I am giving this testimonial that others may be induced to try this water for their ills.

Mr. Hobbs, the owner of Minneha Springs hotel and swimming pool, gives this water freely and without price to all ailing humanity. Signed by A. W. Curry and witnessed by B. F. Rock and A. P. McLaughlin,

May 30, 1928

Get It At The Peoples Store

Floor covering, Farm Tools, Wool Twine, Shelf Hardware, Groceries, Feed, Flour, Shoes, Dry Goods, Notions, Gasoline and Oil.

For fifteen years we have tried to give service to our patrons. Exchange your country produce for anything in our line.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

DURBIN COMMUNITY COUNCIL

The Durbin Community Council met in the Durbin Theater on June 27th. Great interest in these meetings is shown by the number present the hall being filled to capacity.

The program which was given by the Social Welfare Committee with E. L. Fenton as chairman was exceptionally well prepared and rendered. It is hoped the interest in these meetings will continue.

Secretary

At the Kiwanis Club last Friday night, the President Dr. E. G. Herold, gave a good account of his pilgrimage to the annual Kiwanis International Convention at Seattle last month. The Marlinton Club was given commendation for so small a Club sending a representative so great a distance to the convention.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the state of West Virginia at the close of business June 30, 1928

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	705 137 93
Overdrafts,	928 30
Bonds (other than Government issues)	110 240 00
Stocks	250 00
Banking House	31 657 73
Furniture and fixtures	5 161 11
Other Real Estate Owned	8 565 89
Due from Reserve Banks	
Banks on which you check	54 747 87
Checks on local banks	74 72
Lawful money reserve in bank	14 287 22
Checks and other cash items	56 76
Resources other than above stated	526 87
Total	931 054 40
LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	100 000 00
Surplus fund	40 000 00
Undivided profit	5 009 92
Reserve for interest, taxes and depreciation	625 31
Deposits Subject to check	309 309 71
Certified checks	8 037 49
Cashiers checks	4 734 07
Time certificates	65 653 41
Savings Deposits	322 684 49
Bills payable including certificate of deposit representing money borrowed	75 000 00
Total	931 054 40

I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Hubert Echols, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of July, 1928.

A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public
My commission expires Dec. 18, 1929.

S. Gibson
Robert S. Hickman
J. W. Price
Directors

TO HOLDERS OF

Third Liberty Loan Bonds

The Treasury offers a new 3⅜ per cent. 12-15 year Treasury bond in exchange for Third Liberty Loan Bonds.

The new bonds will bear interest from July 16, 1928. Interest on Third Liberty Loan Bonds surrendered for exchange will be paid in full to September 15, 1928.

Holders should consult their banks at once for further details [illegible] this offering.

Th[illegible]berty Loan Bonds mat[illegible] September 15, 1928, and will cease to bear interest on that date.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, July 5, 1928.

Marvin Doyle and Miss Leona Ernest of Wheeling John H Doyle and children Mary, Maude, Ruth and Paul, of Cloverlick were visitors at this office last week.

G. Lynn Clark of Neola, Miss Geneva Jackson of Logan and F L Ryder and children, Marjorie and Nelson were callers on Mrs W. J. Chestnut of Greenbrier Hill, on Monday.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years; (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases
Wholesale and Retail Distributors

BAXTER'S GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1928

The Huntersville road. I hope you do not find it wearysome. It is an important thoroughfare. At one time it was the golden gate to the west. It is an older passway than the Potomac gap on the north and the French Broad river on the South It was the place of the first breach in the Allegheny in the winning of the west. It may have been the pass that the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe found on their wild drunken ride over the mountains. The time that they loaded their pack train with things to eat and drink and rode west over well trodden Indian roads to see what the country looked like in the mountains. Professor W. S. Campbell, of the history department of the University of Oklahoma, says that no white man was ever a pathfinder on this continent. That the roads were ancient when Columbus landed here. It is just the conceit of the European, who imagines that until he sees a place it has not been discovered.

This bears me out in a statement made some time ago that when Captain John Smith landed at Jamestown that he could have saddled a pacing horse and ambled to the mouth Knapps Creek without obstruction over well laid out trails.

It would be out of place to repeat the many great movements of armies and immigrants over the mountain and through the Rider Gap, for I have referred to many such in the course of the more than thirty years I have setting down the things that were told me. At a certain age it becomes natural to repeat the same thing over and over again, much to the pain and annoyance of your best friends and constant companions. I find that I have to watch myself in conversation, and be quick to note the shade that comes over the face of the listener and put on the muffler. And one of the handicaps is that the eyesight begins to fade just at the time a person needs it most.

But there are some military movements over the road that I have not recorded for I knew nothing about them until lately and I was practically raised on stories of the Civil War. I take it that the rebel soldiers did not talk very much for a while. During the time that their painful experiences were recent they did not care to recall them, and for some years it was uncertain how safe it was to admit having been in battles, for the first impression that came to the confederate soldier was the surrender at Appomattox, after that all who had borne arms against the Union, would be imprisoned for life in a northern prison. So deeply rooted was this apprehension, that the wise men of the north made a special effort to make their noble adversaries feel at ease.

It was all the more important because of a certain cheap style of political oratory in some parts of the north which I can just remember which went by the name of "waving the bloody shirt." It usually came in campaigns because it was the only kind of a speech that a stumper could make and he made the blood of the southerner boil. But after a time the naturally generous nature of the federal soldiers and their families prevailed, and since then they have done much honor to the memory of those who wore the gray. It is safe to assert that there never was a more magnanimous victor than the northern soldier. They have been unstinting their praise of the south. They helped to save the faces of their adversaries and to bolster up their pride With perfect loyalty to the flag of the country, the sons and daughters of the confederacy have maintained some of the proudest societies ever known, and the reunions of the confederate soldiers have been enjoyed and appreciated by the country as a whole. I think sometimes that so far as pride and place are concerned that the rebel soldiers have had all the best of it. They even responded so well to the splendid spur of poverty, that the rebel soldiers lived to see themselves in control of most of the wealth of the communities in which they lived. Political economists ascribe this largely to the fact that they got no pension money to give them a sense of security against want.

Now that most of our veterans have passed away in honor and renown, this generation ought to acknowledge before men the kindness and consideration of the people of states who never tried to leave the Union.

It is not generally known that a battle was fought on the Huntersville road between the north and south after the surrender of Lee at Appomattox. It was not noised about very much for it was a mistake on both sides. The federal troops were in full charge of the northwestern and western parts of West Virginia when the surrender came, and it was the first concern of both Lincoln and Grant to take advantage of the lull in the firing to bind up the wounds and to welcome the seceding states back in the Union.

It was a period of great tribulation all over the south and the Greenbrier valley was in the rebellion to the full extent. There were thousands of soldiers in the three counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe who had served in the confederate army. It was considered important to get the word well impressed upon the consciousness of the people of that valley that they were welcome home. With this in view, the commanding officer of the Eighth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry, at Philippi, ordered Capt. Joseph Badger to take four companies and make a round through Randolph, Pocahontas, Bath and Highland counties, to protect the citizens and to spread the word as to amnesty and parole of confederate soldiers, and to post notices to that effect. Captain Badger's command started on April 15, 1865, from Philippi. Huntersville was his first objective Reached Beverly at 1 a. m. April 16. At sundown camped on the Staunton and Parkersburg turnpike east of Huttonsville near the foot of Cheat mountain. Put thirty men on picket. Badger was apprehensive of bushwhackers firing on his command from the mountain sides and so gave out the word that he was marching over Cheat. At 2 a. m. on 17th. he marched across the country coming into the Marlins Bottom and Huttonsville road four miles south of Huttonsville. That night camped at north foot of Elk Mountain eight miles from Marlins Bottom. At this point he heard that Captain Joe Gay had an organization on Stony Creek, and he determined to sweep that section to see if it was true. And at the same time he heard that "Captain McNeill," was at home. He seems to have jumped to the conclusion that it was Captain Jesse McNeill, who was wanted for having recently ridden into Cumberland and captured two generals This moved Captain Badger so strongly that he dispatched Sergeant Walker and 15 men at 10 p. m., to surround Captain McNeill and take him prisoner and proceed with him to Huntersville there to hold him until the main command came up. Sergeant Walker proceded to the home of Captain McNeill and found that he had left home the day before and could not be found. This can only be accounted for by the fact that two captains of that name famous in the confederate army lived in Pocahontas at the time. Captain Wm L. McNeel of the Levels, and Captain James M. McNeill, of Swago Captain Jesse McNeill lived in Hardy county more than one hundred miles to the north and I do not know that he was ever in Pocahontas county, even on a visit. So it is a reasonable conjecture that if Badger had got his confederate captain he would have found that it was not the man he was after.

On the 18th, the command marched at 2 a. m. Twenty men scoured Stony Creek but found no trace of Captain Gay's men or any other band of soldiers. Moved on to Huntersville. Put up a notice of terms of peace. People seemed gratified to learn that rebel soldiers could come in and be paroled, After that moved on up Knapps creek to the mouth of Douthards creek. At that point Lieutenant Swain was dispatched up Knapps creek valley to see if there were any armed bands, and the main force moved on a mile to the White place and waited for Swain to rejoin them. At that point Badger heard that 300 hundred of Jackson's men had left Warm Springs that morning and were marching toward him. He was apprehensive of an attack.

Badger had arranged his troops to hold the road. This must have been on the site of the burned Camp Northwest, and close to Brandy Hollow. Suddenly his command was attacked furiously on the front by soldiers coming from Warm Springs, and he replied to their fire and charged forward whereupon the confederates left the road and took up the mountain and through the woods, in many instances abandoning horses. The retreating confederates were followed into the mountain for four miles and dispersed. The timber hiding them. It does not appear that any one was hit by a bullet on either side. One prisoner was captured who said it was a body of confederate soldiers going to their homes under Col. Elihu Hutton, Major French Harding, and Captain J. W. Marshall.

Badger seems to have regarded himself as a missionary preaching the doctrine of common sense and the folly of further resistance. He reported that the people would be only too glad to get back their sons, brothers and husbands from the army and to live in peace. He suggests that the news of amnesty be widely spread, and asked to be sent back over the route again.

After the battle of Brandy Hollow, as we will hereafter call it, in which there was much powder burned and no one hurt, the war came to a conclusion. The first and last battles were fought in the passes of the Allegheny.

Badger camped at Mt Grove on the 18th. On the 19th at Hevener's farm in Crabbottom. On 20th they were bushwhacked from the mountain side at Durbin. Had his command sow 2000 bullets on the mountain and smoked out four or five bushwhackers. Camped at north side of Cheat Mountain. 21st camped at Beverly. Rested 22nd at Beverly. Reached Philippi on 23rd.

Badger guarded against surprise. The first camp 20 men as pickets. Second night 45 men. Third night 50 pickets. Fourth night 50 pickets.

This regiment was under high pressure and the reason was that a few months before it had been surprised and lost many men at Beverly.

That story has to do with the Huntersville road to a certain extent, as it was the way of escape of one of the most daring exploits of the war. For instance during a terrible cold spell on the night of the 12th day of January, 1865, 300 mounted confederate soldiers on lean but efficient horses shephered 580 federal prisoners on that road. The confederacy was in a desperate plight and doomed to fail, but this was a troop under Gen. Thos L. Rosser which had ridden into the camp at Beverly and had broken up an armed camp, and were making their escape to Staunton

In January, Gen. Rosser hearing that Beverly had been occupied by two federal regiments, set out by way of Monterey and Cheat mountain to surprise the camp. He had three hundred mounted men. The federals say that they wore federal great coats. Those coats were bright blue and not to be mistaken.

The conditions at Beverly were that good quarters had induced the 34th Ohio and the 8th Ohio, the last of the many pickets, to go into winter quarters at Beverly. That place had been a military post since the early days of the war when the federal army had won the battle of Rich mountain. After the disaster it appeared that no one in particular had ordered the Ohion regiments there.

Beverly is on the Tygart river at the mouth of Files creek. It is built along the Staunton & Parkersburg turnpike. In 1865 it was of the same importance as Clarksburg and other places in the northwest now cities. The bridge south of the town had been burned. The bridge in the town where the pike crossed out of the town towards Buckhannon was standing. Cheat mountain overlooks Beverly. Between the town and the mountain there were foot hills Just north of the town in 1865 Dodson run came down to the river. Between the town and Dodson run there were good winter quarters for two regiments. The officers were most of them in the town in houses and hotels On the night of the 10th of January 1865, the streams were at flood stage and the weather had turned cold. The camp was in command of Col. Robert Youart, of the Eighth Ohio. Second in command Col L Furney, of the Thirty-fourth Ohio It was so cold and the waters were so high no danger was apprehended The pickets were called in and a guard left at Files Creek and another at the Buckhannon bridge. Back of town, about 400 yards from camp, a line of sentinels, comprised of four men, each about 300 yards a part extended from Dodson run south along the hills. There was a dance in Beverly that night and nearly all the officers attended that. About three in the morning the camp being plunged in deep sleep, it was aroused by knocking on the doors of the quarters and by voices telling the troops to arise and be captured. It was a complete surprise and there was no organized resistance. In the confusion six federals were killed and 23 wounded. The officers not being in the quarters most of them escaped capture. The confederates took 580 prisoners. They burned the quarters and the Buckhannon road bridge, and immediately marched away to the south with the prisoners, 10,000 complete rations, and about six hundred small arms and equipments

What had happened was that Rosser had come to the foot of Cheat mountain opposite Huttonsville, and there marched along the back road at the foot of Cheat until they came to Chenoweth run and there they swung towards Cheat and went by a road then known as the Daniels road until they had passed Beverly by going through the hills until they reached Dodson run. Here in a place called Devil's Hollow, they dismounted, and formed their line of battle and came into the quarters at the place guarded by sentinel no. 3, who was seized and disarmed and kept from making any alarm. To his challenge of who goes there the answer was "Friends" and when he moved toward them he was seized and captured.

Rosser evidently did not think it safe to convey his long line of prisoners over Cheat mountain so he marched south and turned at Marlins Bottom and took them by Warm Springs to Staunton, where they were entrained on January 20th, 1865, to confederate prisons. The march was in the cold of the winter through bleak and inhospitable mountains, and many of the prisoners died during the hurried march of something like 150 miles

Grant was forcing the issue in Virginia, and everybody in the federal army was on tip-toes, and the "Beverly Disaster," did not set well. An inquiry was ordered and Gen. Crook had it in charge and he was very severe on the colonels. Now I do not censure those colonels. It is true that their army was taken by surprise but it was not the first surprise of the war, and it was not to be the last. I feel sorry for those two colonels, attending a ball in the evening, and next morning plunged into deep despair and disgrace. And here comes Croook, the military genius of his time, investigating, and recommending that the two colonels be dismissed the service for disgraceful neglect of their commands and permitting themselves to be surprised. That was an order dated January 28, 1865, and signed, George Crook, Major General, Commanding. But it is dollars to doughnuts that if Crook knew what was in store for him, that he would have not used that word surprise.

Three weeks after that, February 21, 1865, he and Gen. Kelley, were sleeping quietly in a hotel in the city of Cumberland in the midst of an armed camp, when Jesse McNeill rode in with twenty seven men and took the two generals and the famous Captain Melvin, of headquarters, and carried them clear to Richmond, reaching Staunton on February 24, making a quick get away through many rugged mountains. I would just like to know what Crook thought of the surprise business as compared to his case and the two Ohio colonels, as he rode knee to knee with the urbane Jesse McNeill, through the snow. If he had been like the famous conscientious umpire he would have ordered himself off of the ground for committing an error. When the news got out about the Scottish chief having lifted a couple of generals from out of the heart of the army, all shouted, Rosser, until the word came that it was Jesse McNeill.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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J. S. Bennett

Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

208 acres fine improvement. All live stock, machinery and crops included. For price and terms write T. J. Linton, Burke, Va.

210 acres fine land and fine improvements, fine location. I will sell you this farm for the Federal Lank Bank mortgage. Write for price and full particulars. T. J. Linton, Burke, Va

NOTICE

GREENBRIER, CHEAT & ELK RAILROAD COMPANY hereby gives notice that on the 28th day of December, 1927, it filed with the Interstate Commerce at Washington, D. C., its application for a certificate that the present and future public convenience and necessity permit the abandonment by it of a line of railroad extending from Spruce in a southerly direction to Cass, a distance of approximately 8 miles, all in Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

GREENBRIER, CHEAT & ELK RAILROAD COMPANY

For Sale

1 set of French 20 inch burrs, Pride of Richmond, price $60 for quick sale, see them at my place near Huntersville, W. Va.

O. K. Gum

Huntersville, W. Va.

STRAY DOG—I have an estray hound at my place near Dunmore, W. Va.,—yellow and white spotted, little black behind shoulder on left side. Owner can have dog by proving it and paying cost of keep and advertising. This 29th day of December.

Davis Auldridge,

Dunmore, W. Va.

Adv $1.

Greater MOTOR Efficiency

at no greater cost

Motorists are finding that *Purol Gasoline* gives more power — more mileage and it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Fill up at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.

Distributors

Marlinton - W. Va.

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$1195 F. O. B. Factory

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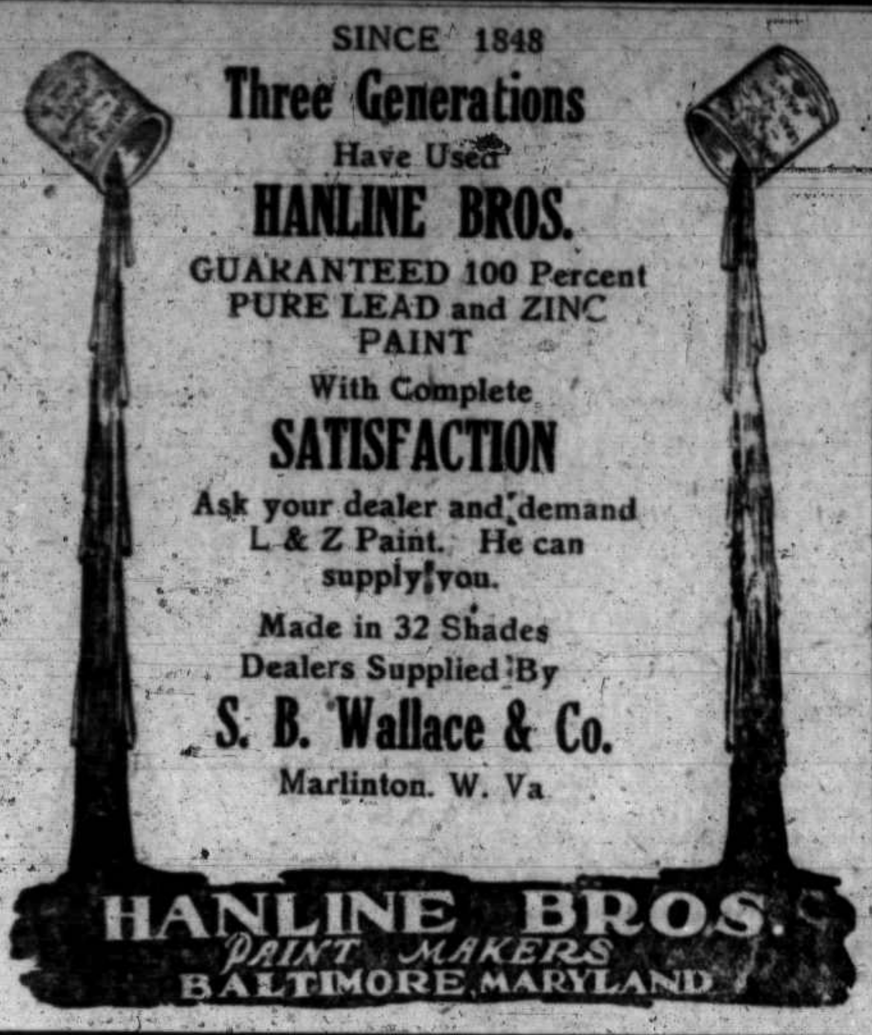
S. J. REXRODE

Marlinton, W. Va.



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The Federal Land Bank OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1928.

Earl A. Landis Plaintiff

vs In Chancery

Leila O. Landis Defendant

The object of the above entitled suit is to set aside a decree between the same parties entered June 1st, 1926, to obtain divorce from the bonds of matrimony, by the plaintiff from the defendant, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Leila O. Landis, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interests in this suit.

Teste.

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

N. C. McNeil, Sol.

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At Rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1928.

BANK OF MARLINTON, a corporation, chartered and existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia..................Plaintiff

Vs. In Chancery

C. Y. Ligon, Osa F. Ligon, Union Trust Company, a corporation, Trustee, Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, a corporation, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, and First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation..................Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach and subject to the claim of the plaintiff sufficient to pay the sum of $2008.64, and interest and costs, the estate of the defendants, C. Y. Ligon and Osa F. Ligon, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants C. Y. Ligon and Osa F. Ligon, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste:

D. C. ADISON, Clerk. K

Andrew Price, Sol.

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools This is a very desirable location on State Highway No 42 Price and terms reasonable and right

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

$25. REWARD

The Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone company will pay a reward of $25 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of knocking off insulators, and other tresspasses against the property and lines of this company.

By order of president and Directors.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge,

Sec.-Treas.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have the following fiduciary account before for settlement.

F. K. Moore, Executor of the estate of Mary B. Houchin, deceased.

Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1927.

P. T. Ward

Commissioner of Accounts

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such administrator of the estate of Aaron Thomas, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement. And all persons who have claims against said estate are notified to present the same properly proven either to the said Administrator or to the Commissioner on or before the

9th day of February, 1928,

for the purpose of making a pro rata distribution of the balance of the fund in his hands to the several creditors.

Given under my hand this the 9th day of January, 1928.

T. S. McNEEL,

Commissioner

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office, Huntersville, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 27th of December, 1927.

Moses Underwood

Administrator estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood, deceased.

A. P. EDGAR

Attorney-at-Law,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,

Attorney-at-Law,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE

Attorney-at-Law

Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW

Veterinarian and Dentist

Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,

Veterinarian

Hillsboro, W. Va.

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We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

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Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.

Lewisburg W. Va.

Raw Furs

So much is being brought to us, that we cannot answer calls, as we expected to. We are sorry indeed that we could not go to every dealer who has offered us large lots of fur. If you can pack your furs nicely and send to us by Parcel Post, we will do the best we can to please you. Write us just what you must have for your fur. If you are too high, we will return it. If we find the fur worth more, we will give it to you. Be sure and send on invoice and your valuation. Insure your furs so if they are lost you will get pay for them.

Yours for Business

L. D. Sharp

Edray, W. Va.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of said corporation in the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1928, at 1 p. m.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of December, 1927.

J. K. Marshall, Cashier.

FOR SALE

1 rug or carpet loom. For information see Carey Davis, House 20, Upper Tannery, Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1928

From place to place they hurried us, and my stay in the Eastern Panhandle was all too short for me to do justice to my subject. It reminds me of the character of the work that Porte Crayon used to do, after his hurried incursions from the Eastern Panhandle into the Greenbrier Valley. If you will look in the bound volumes of Harper's Magazine for the eighteen-fifties you will find a number of articles under the title of "Virginia Illustrated," by Porte Crayon. The material is that of an interested traveler and the drawings are by the author, and are of the woodcut school of art. These articles made him famous in a day and time when there was one writer where there are a hundred today, and when the illustrations in print were like things seen in nightmares. No work has improved in the last seventyfive years as much as writing. It has kept pace with the increase in the number of readers and in the enormous increase in publications.

Porte Crayon at one time was at White Sulphur Springs. He had a party of ladies with him in a carriage with a driver who was in that condition referred to as involuntary servitude. They hitched up the carryall and put their carpet bags in the boot and got underway and drove down to Howards Creek, which they found in a candition of flood. Porte Crayon made his lady passengers unload and walk the foot log while he and the driver got up on the front seat and forded the creek. He remarked that he would not send his servant into danger alone. It was noble the way he tells it.

Porte Crayon was Gen. D H. Strother, and he travelled out of Berkeley Springs. He was a leading citizen of Morgan county and was made a member of the first board of trustees for the State owned Berkeley Springs property. The historians point with pride to the landmarks that once marked the activities of this distinguished author and artist. But what caused great pain and anguish in Virginia in 1861, was that Strother took up with the invader and adhered to the United States. Col. Strother organized the Third West Virginia cavalry and commanded that regiment from June 15, 1862, until he resigned September 10, 1864, when Col. John L McGee and Col John S Witcher took it over. At Berkeley Springs Strother's name is the next name mentioned after Washington by the historians.

I feel that I will have to go back to the Panhandle of the East to do justice to the subject, though I will try to note some ten to fifteen thousand words more or less related to the theme. I heard some of the editors of that section say they expected to print all that was said about them by the writers on the trip made by the editors. That makes it a sort of a contest. Will they give me room according to my strength? I wot not.

Hon. Clarence E. Martin writes that he does not think that the people of Berekeley, Jefferson and Morgan will stand to have more than three counties in the Eastern Panhandle. That leaves the other five counties of Mineral, Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Pendleton between the hill and high water. I think more than ever that there should be some determination of the matter. The eight counties make a noble looking handle to the other fortyseven counties, while the three counties of Morgan, Berkeley, and Jefferson are more like an ear than a pan handle. As I said before I think that a name like Transmontane would be more elegant and refined than all this talk about frying pans and panhandles. It was by way of the handle that Robert E Lee jumped into the fire of an invasion into the North.

This northern tier of counties is strung together like a necklace of pearls by the great B. & O. Railroad, and it is to that influence that West Virginia owes its existence. Jefferson Davis and other Southern leaders sought to make the Confederacy safe for the B & O. Railroad, and free it from the North but it refused to be rescued and brought away a goodly portion of Virginia with it when it took shelter under the Union.

The Potomac is one of the most historic streams of the world, and I want to go back and see it again and study its tortuous passage through the mountains it has rent in twain. Geologists speak of the Potomac disturbance. That does not refer to the Civil War. All was comparatively quiet along the Potomac on that occasion. The Potomac disturbance is when the world played see saw and the great continent of Appalachis sunk into the depths of the Atlantic ocean, and West Virginia and other highlands were upwarded. The Potomac is a master stream and its entrenched meanders form the northern boundary of West Virginia. And in Morgan county and all the way south to the end of the Main Allegheny near White Sulphur Springs is to be seen the pure white Medina sandstone marking the beach of some great paleozoic ocean where the surges from the open sea beat and washed and purified the sands that hardened into rock and were upheaved to form the great mountains of the Appalachian region.

They took us to see the opening of the new bridge across the Potomac at Paw Paw. The weary wayworn travelers on the National Pike winning their way to the east encounter the entrenched meanders of the Potomac River at this place and are thrown to the north to effect their passing through, and so miss the State of West Virginia by many a rugged mile. It was seen on the map that if they could cross the raging flood that they could cut off a great many miles and miss many a toilsome hill by going through West Virginia and West Virginia desiring that tourists come through to buy their peanuts and other necessary articles from West Virginia traders, cast about and with State aid and by local levies, built a bridge across the river at Paw Paw with the consent of the State of Maryland. And when the great bridge was done there, was great rejoicing and Paw Paw, a historic town in the extreme western part of Morgan county, came into its own. There is a fine road on the West Virginia side leading into Paw Paw clear through to the Valley Pike, but there is not much of a road from the Maryland side of the river to the National Pike, but that will come in time.

Paw Paw is best known to us as the place where a famous brand of leather is made. Leather that has a market all over the world. Leather that has been making a fine reputation for more than sixty years. West Virginians in Europe have come upon signs intimating that Paw Paw leather was used there, and have felt the touch of home in the crowded street of a foreign country. It is also the place where the possibilities of the vast apple trade of the Eastern Panhandle were first demonstrated. At this point just before the war a farmer had been making cider and threw away the grindings and a thousand or more little apple trees showed up. These he transplanted in a trench and budded them with slips from good varieties thinking to start a nursery. The war came on and there was no demand for nursery stock, and the farmer planted an orchard of more than a thousand trees. In doing this he was a pioneer in the industry and was regarded as queer by his neighbors. But the soil and the climate proved to be agreeable to apple tree life and the stock grew like the green bay tree. And the fruit itself was of a superior quality. The product found its way first to Martinsburg, next to Baltimore, then New York, and then to the markets of Europe and beyond, and millions of apple trees now dot the horizons and it is the principal business of that region. It bears out the theory that a cherty soil is best for apple trees.

At the bridge head was a stand and several thousand people were there. Cumberland was largely represented and it occurred to me that Cumberland was going to sit in on that game of drawing customs, and instead of West Virginia fattening off of Maryland that Maryland would persist in her accustomed manner and continue to fatten off of West Virginia. May be instead of building to let people in we have built to let people out. There was speaking that day equally divided between orators from Maryland and orators from West Virginia. Senator Goff was there and made one of his fine and cultured orations. Congressman Bowman, J. Alfred Taylor, and many other famous men.

The hot sun beat down upon the vast crowd. The turbid river swirled between the high piers and abutments that had conquered it. It was a notable occasion. Governor Gore was kept away by the sad death of his brother, Dr. Gore. This bridge is a monument to his period as Governor of the State, and it would have been a matter of great satisfaction for him to have been there at the impressive opening ceremonies. The editors were sorted out of the multitude and entertained at the Methodist church. E. C Ambrose at the head of the tannery, and Mrs Ambrose talked and fed us respectively, and Mary Largent, who was at the University with my daughters and who is now a student at Columbia seeking higher scholastic honors read a fine history of Paw Paw. This is her home. Paw Paw has had a long and honorable record. Indian times, Revolutionary War, Potomac River, the oldest railroad, birthplace of a great apple industry, Civil War activities and the life now culminate in the great bridge. Paw Paw surely deserves her share of the peanut trade from the tourists.

Generations before the apple became the emblem of prosperity in the Paw Paw region, the town was named for a wild fruit of that name, the custard apple of West Virginia, to be found on the lower levels of the State, from the Indian papaya.

As we travelled from Berkeley Springs to Paw Paw, we traversed a rugged country. The distance is twenty three miles if I remember right and it introduces you to the beautiful Cacapon River, which is a rival of the Greenbrier River as a stream of pure delight. We crossed it three times and I could not tell how it would look in repose for it was raging with a flood from the big rain the night before. Once when I excelled in bass fishing and other rude sports, I had in mind day and night to take time off and go to this river and see what the bass were like there, but it was not to be. But I can tell from the kind of country that it flows through that it is well worth the attention of those who appreciate the forest and the stream.

Our main guide, guardian, and friend in Morgan county was S. S Buzzard, the editor. He has grown gray in the service of the Lord and his fellow man, and his influence has been good in the nation, state, county, and there is no higher praise than this. He instructed us of the halting way to pronounce the word Cacapon. According to him the right way is to start and go back and finish. Thus: Kay Kay Pon. We tried to impress upon him how awkward that was for a new beginner and tried to get him to let us call it Kack-a-pon, but he would not permit it. He said that the name was supposed to be Indian originally but he did not know the meaning. That opens up a fine field for research, for if no one knows then there is a chance not only for discovery, but to get it across.

In the first place, it will be necessary to reject the usual meaning of the word capon in connection with an Indian name. It is a French word and means a rooster which has been operated upon and fattened for the table. Nothing is more common than variants in the spelling of Indian words. Having no dictionary, Indian words depend upon the sound given to pioneers who did not know how spell. For instance there are more than a hundred ways to spell Seneca, the name of one of the divisions of the Six Nations. And the word that has been adopted is not Indian at all, but Latin. The old time Senegars would not know themselves under the new and accepted way of spelling their name.

So I am of the opinion, subject to change without notice, that the Cacapon river means the Crow River, from Kaka, the crow, and that its real name is something like Kaw Kaw Quon, just as another stream in that part of the country, the Opequon, means the Black River. Anyway the pronunciation of the river as now named, the Cacapon, stuck in my craw. I do not suggest it as a change for I know how sacred and how dear are the names of places to those whose life is bound up in them, and it is not an attempt to lay implous hands on their memories. It is only an attemt to explain the unexplainable, that I have pondered on the origin of this unusual name.

The sentiment in regard to the Civil War varied from a pronounced Union adherence in the mountains of Morgan to the almost solid Confederate support in the county of Jefferson, and the people of those counties still vote the way they shot. Thus in the last presidential election Morgan cast 1883 Republican votes and 919 Democratic votes; Berkeley cast 5127 Republican votes, and 4368 Democratic votes; Jefferson cast 1870 Republican votes and 4368 Democratic votes. Total for the three counties, Republican 9180 votes, Democratic 9653, a difference of 473 for the three counties. Hampshire next to Morgan cast 2993 Democratic votes and 1172 Republican votes.

David H. Strother must have had a good deal to do with the forming of the sentiment in Morgan county. I have come across a letter written by him to General Banks, dated November 18, 1861. It was written from Hancock, Maryland, a town just across the river from Berkeley Springs. In that letter, Strother who has been assigned to the Topographical Service of the United States army, is urging Gen. Banks to take 5000 men and occupy Winchester and chase away or capture Stonewall Jackson. Banks forwards the letter and says that he believes that is the thing to do. Strother in his letter expresses the opinion that Union sentiment hitherto suppressed in and about Winchester was again becoming clamorous and restive. Gen Jackson had called out at Winchester the militia en masse, all between the ages of sixteen and sixty. This call had been very feebly responded to, and the force thus collected was thought to be utterly worthless but for show. In the face of the enemy it would be rather a disadvantage than an assistance. Outside of the militia, Jackson had but 4000 men.

This position of Gen. Strother at the time may well account for the sentiment in Morgan county in 1861, as well as today.

Berkely county occupying a midway position with a city and manufacturing interests is rather evenly divided. Jefferson county in the rich land of the Shenandoah Valley votes more than two to one Democratic.

I called attention to the sentiment in Jefferson after the war when it attempted to hold an election to cut loose from West Virginia, and was restrained by an order from Governor Boreman. The sentiment in the agricultural part of the Valley of Virginia was first for the Union and those counties joined with the counties on the western waters in sending Union delegates to Richmond to the convention that was captured and practiced upon and voted for secession when it was organized as a Union convention. Johnson Orrick, of Morgan county, voted for secession. Alfred M. Barbour, of Jefferson county, did not vote. Logan Osburn, of Jefferson county, Edmond Pendleton and Allen C. Hammond, of Berkeley county, voted against the ordinance of secession.

But the Valley of Virginia, the granary of the Confederacy, was ravaged and burned and all but destroyed in the campaign of 1864, and when the myriads of soldiers came home to the smoking farms, in 1865 there was a desperate state of affairs for a good while after the war. It was and probably is the home of the most diligent and hardworking people to be found on the face of the earth. They have a broad fertile country inhabited by the two dominant races of America, the Scotch Irish and the Pennsylvania Dutch, and the struggle to rehabilitate the ruined farms began at once and they gave the reconstruction of the Union no trouble and very little thought, for they were sick of war and not in a mood to be contentious.

There is an incident that was current at the time and I have often wondered if it was true. In a county in Virginia not one of the West Virginia counties I have been discussing but a valley county, a confederate officer settled after the war. He had a great reputation for courage and ability and fine manners. Soon after he came back he was married, and he and his wife boarded at a hotel. Came two negro commissioners from the North on some governmental business and they were dressed up in fine clothes and silk hats and were not courteous to the people they did business with. They put up at the hotel and were not desirable guests. One evening the ex officer came to the dining room with his bride, and saw that the two commissioners were occupying the table that had before that been reserved for him and his wife. He went up to the negro strangers and represented to them that the table they had was supposed to be reserved for him. The commissioners made some reply, I never heard what it was, and refused to give up the table. The ex-officer must have felt offended. He took his wife to their room and in a few minutes returned with an army revolver and killed both negroes and they fell on the floor of the dining room. It is an incredible sort of a story, but I have no reason to doubt it. I do not think it is one that would be made up to tell. If true, it is likewise true that no investigation was ever made of it, and there were no law suits of any kind about it. If any inquiries were made it may have been reported that the men died of lead poisoning or something like that. I do not know. I have pondered over this thing for years, and it is now too late to ask any of those who could tell me first hand about it.

If true it shows that while it might be safe to step on a man's face it might be dangerous to loiter around upon it.

T. S. McNeel

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Get *Purol* at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

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Marlinton - W. Va

Organ Cave

Come and see this underground scenic wonder on the farm of George Carter, three miles south of Ronceverte, one mile from hard road. 4wk

Printing

I have a deaf son who does job printing. He is now home from school and we will appreciate any work anyone can give him. Work promptly and neatly done.

G. E. Pope

Greenbank, W. Va.

Administrator's Sale

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Henry Phillips, deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 5th day of July, 1928

S. H. Hiner, Adm'r.

Estate of Henry Phillips, deceased.

NOTICE

Bids for the transportation of pupils over the Cass, Durbin, Dudmore, and Wesley Chapel routes to the Greenbank High School will be received by the Board of Education of Greenbank District until two o'clock p. m., Tuesday, August 14th, 1928. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

C. FORREST HULL,

Secretary B of E

NOTICE

Greenbank Community Council will meet on Monday night, July 9, at 8 o'clock at Greenbank high school

NOTICE

All persons will be persecuted according to law if caught trespassing upon the enclosed lands of the undersigned on Thorny Creek Mountain known as the Slayton place

E D Dellbaugh

NOTICE

Starting July 10, 1928, the library of Mary McClintic will be open for the use of the public for the summer months. Miss Ann Davis Epgar will be in charge from one o'clock to three every afternoon

Notice To Contractors

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Little Levels District of Pocahontas county, W. Va., will receive on Saturday July 28, 1928, until 1 p. m. at Hillsboro, W. Va., sealed bids for the construction of a one room schoolhouse at Beard, W. Va. Plans and specifications in the hands of the secretary.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board.

GEO L. CARLISLE, Sec

KEYS LOST

A bunch of keys was lost at the celebration on Droop Mountain, July 4. Automobile switch keys and household keys on two rings. Please return to Times Office

NOTICE

The firm of Kramer & Nelson having been dissolved, all persons indebted to said firm are notified that their accounts must be settled at once with the undersigned.

K. J. KRAMER.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
READY FOR USE
BALTIMORE
OUTSIDE WHITE

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank

OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent.

The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.

A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Refreshing!

Serve **Shredded Wheat** with cool milk for a delightful summer time meal. It renews your vitality, gives you ample nourishment for energy and vigor throughout the day.

Here are nature's health givers, bran, vitamins, proteins, carbohydrates and mineral salts in easily digested form. And in tasty form too, especially with fresh peaches and berries.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls ∽ *Visitors Welcome*

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late J. W. Wickline to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Spice, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th of June, 1928

C. C. Cutlip,

Administrator estate of J. W Wickline, deceased

FOR SALE

Modern store building and fixtures for sale or rent, located on state road, close to high school and three churches. Will sell or rent reasonable. Ask for detailed information

Farmers Supply Co

Arboyale, W. Va.

Lost

In Marlinton Sunday June 16, a kodak in a leather case with strap. Five dollars reward paid if returned to the Royal Drug Store, Marlinton. This is an old camera, but highly valued by the owner because of association

No Trespassing

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass in any way on the lands of the undersigned at Minnehaha Springs, under penalty of the law. By passing through, picking berries, hunting, fishing, or in any other way.

Mrs. Maggie B. Lockridge.

June 26, 1928.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

No Trespassing

On any of the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of law.

E H Williams

June 27, 1928

Female Help Wanted

We pay $1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes. Send stamp. Cedar Garment Factory Amsterdam, New York

For Sale

No. 2 Sharpless cream separator; capacity 350 lbs per hour. In use six months. In first class condition, price $35 F. O. B. Marlinton,

M. Times Office

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Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
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At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished

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HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Notice

All persons are here by notified not to trespass on the following lands by running through, ginseng gathering berries or any other like manner under penalty of the law

A. C. Pifer
Mack Mann

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands in anyway—the Hannah place—the Clark Mann place and the Adam Moore lands. These lands are all enclosed and posted

This 6th day of June, 1928.

J. O. Mann

NOTICE

No trespassing, either by hunting, fishing, senging, or any other manner on the following lands: Hevener farm near Cass; Warwick Hacking, Stony Bottom; rented portion of Dorr Farm and all other lands owned on Clover Creek. Above lands are all enclosed.

HANNAH Bros.
Per Dr. U. H. Hannah.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTIBE

I have Winter Cabbage Plants for sale—50c per 100

L. O. SIMMONS

NOTICE

We are ready for bidders to build a store building 30 by 60 feet, to be built of tiling.

L. D. SHARP.

Edray, W. Va.

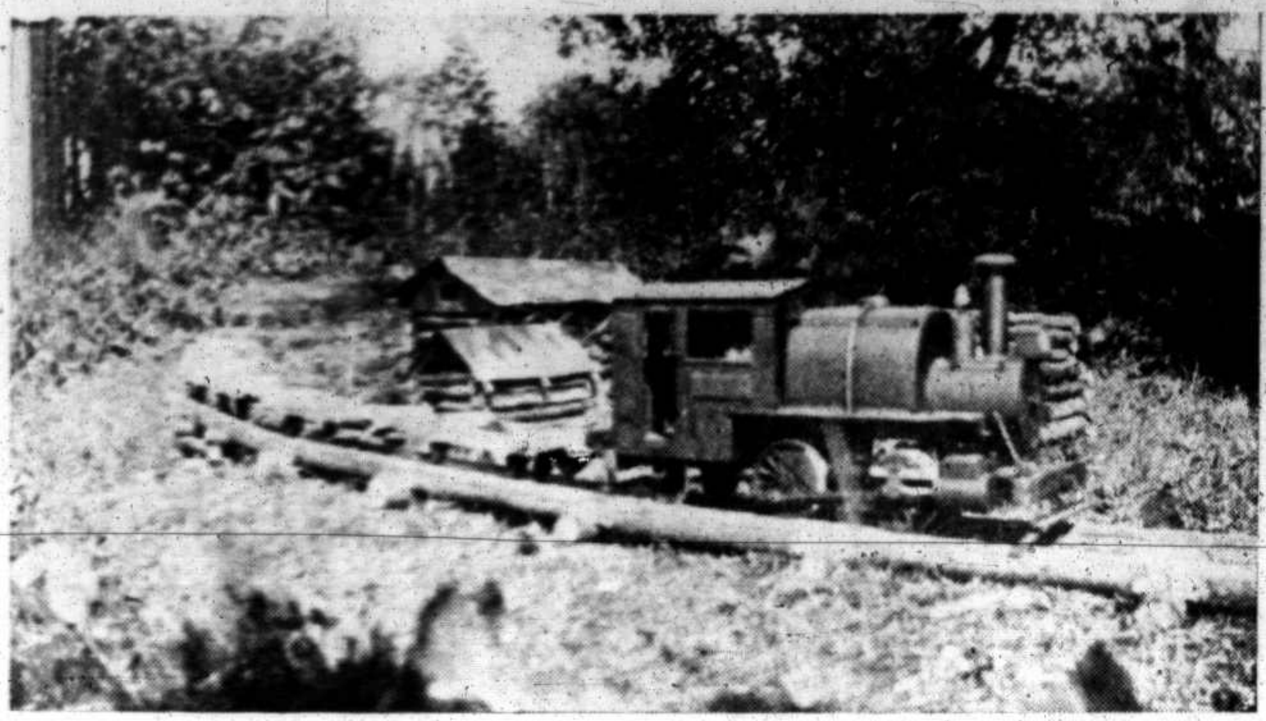
Notice

This is to notify all people not to trespass on the lands of J. A Shinabery by fishing, hunting, picking berries or walking through and leaving gates open.

J. A. Shinabery, Cass, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 51 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA: AUGUST 9 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



LITTLE JIM

(Craig Friel)

Many years ago when I was a small boy up in the Huntersville neighborhood, I witnessed a close race between a dog and a cat the cat getting through a small hole under a porch some eighteen inches ahead of the dog's arrival, and I remarked that that was what I would call a close race, but Jake Loury, who was present, said "Son that is what I would call just one durned thing after another," and so it has been just one thing after another that has led up to this sketch and picture

Two or three years ago while looking over the Old Time exhibit at the Pocahontas County Fair, I met up with a couple of old white pine loggers, and after a pretty close inspection we decided that the pioneer section was not complete without some relic of the white pine days and as we talked it over with others of the old bunch the idea grew and at last we decided to make a model of a real old timer and place it in Summers McNeel's "Hall of Fame" —and so, ladies and gentlemen, allow me to introduce to you Pocahontas County's first locomotive "Little Jim."

Little Jim was a Porter type, saddle tank, narrow gauge, wood burner equipped with hand brakes, weighed about seven tons and had drive wheels about the size of the modern box car wheels, and was first used in the white pine woods near Dunmore about the year of 1885 by Capt. A. E Smith, who was one of the pioneer white pine operators of Pocahontas county and who was identified with the white pine industry until the original growth was exhausted about the year 1901.

During spare moments as I whittled out the little model for the exhibit, my mind quite naturally drifted back to the days of "Little Jim" and the white pine. I was surprised at the number of faces and names that I could recall; many of which I had not seen or heard of in thirty years Thinking that others of the old bunch might be interested, decided to try to dig up the history of "Jim" and called upon Capt. Smith to help me out In order to get as many facts as possible he called a meeting of about thirty of the old boys in a kind of a reunion at Odie Johnson's restaurant where they had an old time camp dinner and talked over old times From all accounts it was a most enjoyable time spent in recalling the days of "Auld Lang Syne" in the pine woods, and I wish to acknowledge with thanks the notes furnished by Captain Smith, Reed Griffith, Howard McElwee, Harper Smith, Auburn Friel and George Ginger which contained items of interest not only of "Jim" but the white pine days in general and so I will pass them on

Pocahontas seems to have a monopoly on West Virginias' white pine supply, there being a white pine belt some fifty or sixty miles long by eight or ten miles wide between the top of the Allegheny mountain and Greenbrier river. Any one interested as to the way of this small area may get an explanation from Mr. Price's editorial in a recent issue of the Times and as this has to do with the taking out of the timber and nothing whatever with the putting it there. We are going to let you look that up yourself!

Not very long after the Civil War there was a small amount of white pine cut somewhere in the neighborhood of Clawson Siding or maybe Harter Siding by one Col. Clay, and it was this timber that made up the first log drive to go down the Greenbrier, but it was not until about about the year of 1882 that the white pine logging in Pocahontas commenced in earnest, and while from that time on there were various firms and contractors engaged in cutting It was Smith & Whiting that owned "Jim" and built the first railroad in Pocahontas and were about the best example of the pine industry, and a description of their operations will cover the others, and they might be called the pioneers.

In 1882 Capt. A E Smith came to Pocahontas from Pennsylvania under a contract with the St. Lawrence Boom & Mfg Co to operate a certain hollow at the lower end of the George Siple place on Deer Creek, at which camp he spent two years.

His next contract was what was known as the Geiger tract facing on the Greenbrier river above Leatherbark ford, the camps being located on Deer Creek on the old Jacob Hughes place.

The next year he built camps at the mouth of Clay Hollow on Deer Creek and operated a section of timber bought by the St Lawrence Boom & Mfg Co known as the Ben Butler or Wilson Survey, this being his last work on Deer Creek.

In the spring of 1885 he took a contract on what was known as the McCutchen tract near Dunmore, which because of its location had to be operated by railroad and as his contract called for his furnishing his own equipment, he went to the H. K. Porter Locomotive Co at Pittsburg and contracted for the engine known as "Little Jim."

When the engine was finished they asked him what name to stencil on it that is, what was the name of his railroad. The Captain it seems, had not taken the trouble to name it anything, but thinking of his baby boy at home he decided to name it after him. so he told them to name it "Jim" and the name stuck.

This engine was shipped by rail to Staunton, Va, and there knocked down and transported on wagons from Staunton to Dunmore, a distance of eighty five miles and over seven mountains and over roads that were none too good. A man named Frank Genge coming from the Locomotive Works with the engine to set it up and put it in working order.

The first year the Captain built two and one half miles of sixteen pound (to the yard) steel rail from Staunton. After operating on the McCutchen tract for one year he sold out to the Company and, they operated for two years, then the Captain went back and ran the works two years for the Company, who after finishing the McCutchen tract, moved their camps and railroad to Cummings Creek near Huntersville, and operated there for one year. This was 1889

After this one year on Cummings Creek the St Lawrence Company quit logging themselves and sold the outfit back to Captain Smith who took in as partners James A Whiting and Frank Griffith, operating under the name of Smith, Whiting & Co. Mr Griffith only lived about one year after the forming of this partnership and from his death on, the firm was known as Smith & Whiting.

This partnership was formed about the year 1890. After finishing up in the Cummings Creek neighborhood, the camps and railroad were moved to Rimel near the top of Allegheny where they operated something like four years and while this was 'Jim's' last work in the white, pine Smith & Whiting continued operating at various places until the pine was finished. Their last drive from Knapps Creek was in the spring of 1901. The camps this season having been located on my father's farm two miles above Huntersville. After the white pine was gone they operated in the hemlock and spruce timber at Whiting Siding, three miles west of Durbin, operating on a large saw mill and railroad there, but on this railroad they used geared engines because of the heavy grade

This, if I remember rightly, was Smith & Whitings last large operation in Pocahontas county at the completion of which the partnership ended, and Mr. Whiting died a few years later.

Captain Smith still lives at Marlinton and may be seen at his office most every week day, and while he was among the first white pine operators in Pocahontas, he is about the last.

After finishing the Rimel contract about 1900 "Jim" was sold to another lumber company at August Siding above Marlinton and after a few years was again sold. this time to The Kidd Kirby & Lilly Lumber Co at Breakneck Siding, just below Beard station and the last time that I saw this engine it was run out on the dock, apparently scrapped and whether or not it was sold as junk or overhauled and used again. I have never been able to find out.

As above stated. "Jim" weighed only about seven tons and had a tractive effort of 160 tons on a dead level and to run it up beside the modern locomotive weighing two hundred and fifty tons with a tractive effort of 7,000 tons or more, it would look mighty small, but this little engine filled a big place in Pocahontas, and I'll bet that it fills a bigger place in Jim Watson's heart, than any other engine that he ever ran.

I have not been able to get a complete list of all of the engineers who handled Jim in the pine woods, but some of the first ones were Moore, Russell, Jones, Beales and Watson After coming to Cummings Creek there were only three. Bob Beales Len Townes and James Watson Mr Watson perhaps running this engine more than any of the others, making the last trip in the pine woods with Harper Smith, now of the First National Bank, as last conductor.

It is said that a man may be classed as being old when he begins to look backward and live in the past. It is pretty hard for the old white pine logger to keep his mind from wandering back to "the good old days" when he had most of his life before him and enough pine resin on his trousers to start a cough drop factory and tomorrow bothered him not at all.

I never heard of a shortage of men in the white pine days, and season after season when the camps opened up along about July there was practically the same old bunch back ready to drop right in where they had left off They worked hard were paid well, fed on the best that could be had and no charging for board, and whether one was working or not no one was turned away without being asked to eat, and very few declined the invitation If a man got sick or crippled he had the combined help of the company and the other men. These are some of the reasons why some of the men who worked for Captain Smith on his first job on Deer Creek were with him when he finished in the white pine some twenty years later

The old pine camps were well organized affairs, being divided into various departments, the cutting generally being sub contracted, the contractor furnishing his own equipment and camps, and his work was to cut down the trees, cut them into various lengths and take off the bark and if it was work that one was looking for, it could be found in the cutting crew. A cutting crew consisted

(Continued to page four)

DISTRICT CONVENTIONS

Edray District Democratic Convention was held at the Courthouse on Tuesday afternoon. It was called to order by Dr. Fred Allen. More than twenty were in attendance. J. A McLaughlin was elected chairman and Miss Daisy Criser secretary

The convention endorsed Andrew Price for the nomination for Supreme Court Judge The following delegates and alternates were named for the Democratic State Convention at Clarksburg on Wednesday, August 15; and to the Democratic District Judicial convention which will be held at 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning August 14 at Lewisburg

State Convention Delegates—N R Price, C. C. Clendenen, J. A. McLaughlin Miss Meri McClintic, Mrs M P Burr.

Alternates—Mrs H. C. Solter, Miss Evelyn Coyner, Miss Mancy McNeel, A. P Edgar, A. N Barlow

Judicial Convention—F. M. Sydnor, Arnett Yeager, F. R Hill, Q W Poage, Chas Shinabery, Mrs Harper Smith, Miss Betsy Price, Fred Hefner.

Alternates—M. C. Kincaid, Fred McLaughlin, Pat Gay, Dr. J. M. Cofer. Miss Mary Hefner, Miss Anna Lee Ervin, Miss Elizabeth Hill, C. W Price.

Little Levels District—State Convention: Delegates—Dr. H. W. McNeel D M Callison, T. A. Bruffey, F. W. Ruckman.

Alternates—Mrs H W. Harper, Miss Leta Beard, Mrs. T A Bruffey, Mrs. R H. Auldridge, R. M. Beard. Mrs Samuel Sheets.

Judicial Convention Delegates—H W. Beard, E. B. Callison, Samuel Sheets, Mrs W. A Arbogast, Mrs H. W. McNeel.

Alternates—P. M. Townsend, W H. Cackley, Mrs. W D Clark, W P. Kershner, Miss Ruth Curry.

Edray District Republican mass convention was held at the Court House Tuesday afternoon Ira D Brill was chairman, and J. E Buckley, secretary. The following were named as delegates to the judicial convention to be held at Lewisburg next Tuesday:

D. C. Adkison. J. E. Buckley, G. D. McNeill, C P McNeill, N C, McNeil, S Reid Moore, W. G. Lancaster, Ira D Brill, M. S. Wilson, T. J Mason.

Delegate to the State Convention which meets at Fairmont on next Wednesday, August 15, are Ira D. Brill, J. E Buckley, C P. McNeill, W. G Lancaster, S. H. Sharp

Delegates to Republican Judicial convention from the Levels District are Alfred Dean, J. L. Morrell, M C. Smith, Eugene Mitchell, Walter Arbogast. To the State Convention, M. C Smith, H. M Elmore, Eugene Mitchell.

CIRCUS COMING

J. C. Admire, the first advance man for Gentry Brothers Circus, was here this week. The Circus will be at Marlinton September 3rd.

A Band Of Men Whose Sweetheart Was Death

Its here, the daring drama of the air you've been waiting for. The thrilling story of a desperate band of war-flyers whose only honorable discharge was a death certificate.

"The Legion Of The Condemed"

with

FAY WRAY and GARY COOPER

ONE LAST TOAST
ONE LAST EMBRACE
A LAST FAREWELL and then

A RENDEVOUS WITH LOVE OR DEATH
An Aviation Thriller and a New Pair of Lovers
A THRILLING MELODRAMA OF THE AIR

Seneca Theatre

Thursday and Friday — August 9--10th
Two Shows Each Night—Admission 15--35

(DURBIN THEATRE, Saturday, Aug. 11)
(CASS THEATRE, Mon. & Tues. Aug. 13-14)

Seneca Theatre
PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY
Marion Davies in
"THE FAIR CO-ED"
"The Fair Co-Ed" takes you through college in two hours.

SATURDAY
"THE SHIELD OF HONOR"
The big police melodrama that will stop traffic.
ONLY ONE THRILL —but that thrill will grip you as the first scene flashes and hold you to the last drop of its enthralling romance. An epic tale of the everyday hero in time of peace —The American Policeman. With a great cast including—Neil Hamilton, Dorothy Gulliver, Ralph Lewis, Claire MacDowell, Thelma Todd, Nigel Barrie.

Also Buster Brown Comedy—
"BUSTER'S BIG CHANCE"
COMING

MONDAY
Olive Borden in
"THE JOY GIRL"

TUESDAY
Clara Bow in
"ROUGH HOUSE ROSIE"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
William Haines in the big production.
"WEST POINT"

The field class in geology of Columbia University is expected to observe the local formation by a trip this month, the present schedule calling for spending the night at Monterey, August 27. August 28, crossing over the Main Allegheny to the top of Cheat Mountain, and returning to be at Marlinton, August 28. August 29th, by way of Hot Springs to Staunton. The expedition is in charge of Professor Wright.

DISTRICT FAIRS

This is the week of the District Fairs in Pocahontas County. Huntersville District meets at Frost on Thursday afternoon and night; Edray at the Fair Ground on Friday afternoon and night, and Greenbank at Greenbank High school on Saturday afternoon. These district fairs are held in preparation for the County Fair.

Greenbank will hold a regular fair, with horse show, athletic events poultry show and household exhibit which includes flowers.

Clawson Dilley found a beautiful fawn caught in a wire fence at Mt. View farm one day last week The little stranger is now quite tame.

W L Smith, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Dunsmore, was one of a class of 110 to graduate from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago at the completion of the summer term, August 2 There were seventeen denominations, twenty five states and three foreign countries represented in the class.

A large crowd attended the singing service on Droop Mountain last Sunday afternoon. This was the first of a series of song services to be held at the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park at 2 30 every Sunday afternoon during the present month of August. Morgan Kinnison is the prime mover in this good work.

Simon Schuchat announces that the number winning the nice rocking chair is still out—No. 092459. If not brought in before September 1, the prize will go to substitute number 091959 The second prize, a floor lamp, went to Eva Jackson, and the third prize a rayon coverlid, to Mrs. W. D. Stiger.

Rev. Harvey H Orr and family left last week for Denver, Col, where they will spend a three weeks vacation. They made the trip in the Reverend's new Ford sedan. The party averaged over 400 miles per day's travel in making this trip, according to a card received dated July 26 —Nicholas Republican.

The Four-H Club of Huntersville held their regular monthly meeting at the home of their leader, Mrs Isaac Barlow on Wednesday. A good program and an interesting meeting. Those present were Norman Phillips. Maynard Barlow, Delbert Abdella, Jack Moore, Harlan, Vera and Lela Buzzard, Lucile and Louise Barlow, Mrs. Isaac Barlow, club leader

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Huntersville District delegates to the Democratic State Convention Mrs. Elva Wilson and J. C Harper alternates, E E White and John W Ryder. Delegates to the Judicial Convention Elmer Moore, W. L. Herold and W. H. Barlow, alternates Miss Mamie White, Mrs. Myrta Moore and W. H. Grose

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William Perry of Renick, sends us for exhibition at the Fair an Indian implement of general interest. and of especial interest to the archaeologist It is one of a set of bolas. It is a naturally round stone with a grove carved around the middle. The stone weighs a pound. This weapon, the bolas, was used by the Indians of certain parts of South America. It consisted of three rock balls, from which it takes its name. These balls were fastened on the ends of straps attached to a handle The bolas was thrown with great effect, after the manner of the sling shot. The balls and straps entangled the legs of large game. The use of the bolas was not general with the aborigines of North America.

We are obliged to Mr. Forrest Dean, of Minnehaba Springs, for some clear cut fossils from Middle Mountain near the top of the Main Allegheny in Huntersville district, in Pocahontas county. The specimens included some remarkable crinoid stems lying both with and against the strata. These the stem of the stone lilly, but a recent writer has thrown a money wrench into the machinery by advancing the theory that they are very often the stems of the blastids Also the box included the spirefer disjunctis, a two shelled fish with a beak disjoined on either side Also some productids mashed flat. This a round shell fish with delicate rays, Then too the atrypa, a rugged shell fish, and signs of ancient mussels. All these found in solid stone of the Devonian period, on a mountain, but which in life lived under the cover of the mighty ocean.

Invitations have just been issued to the wedding of Miss Greta Doyle Payne and Mr Arthur Guy Stone The wedding will take place at the Payne residence in Kanawha street on Friday evening, August the seventeenth at nine o'clock.

Miss Payne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Payne, formerly of Pocahontas county, but for many years residents of Charleston. Mr. Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs J. N. Stone, of 1538 Lee street. He is a prominent young attorney of the city and at present holds the position of city solicitor.

The invitations read: Mr. and Mrs Sydney Jones Payne request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Greta Doyle, to Mr. Arthur Guy Stone on Friday the seventeenth of August, at nine o'clock in the evening, Twenty one hundred and ten, Kanawha street, Charleston, West Virginia —Charleston Gazette.

New Radio Department

Have you visited our new Radio Department? We are prepared to do your service work and install sets promptly on your call. ATWATER KENT is leading the world in Radio.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

RIGHT ATTITUDE:—O come, let us worship and bow down: let us kneel before the Lord our Maker. For he is our God; and we are the people of his pasture —Psalm 95: 6, 7

Dr. J. E Flow will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at the union meeting at the Methodist church at 8 p. m.

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor

11 00 p m Bartow
3 00 p m Bethel
8 00 a m Durbin

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 242; Presbyterian, 176

MASONIC PICNIC

Riverside Lodge No. 124, of Cass will have their picnic at the Gratz Slaven Sugar Grove near Greenbank on Saturday, August 18. Dinner on the ground. All Masons and their families invited. Transportation from Cass to picnic ground. This is the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of Riverside Lodge.

Marshall Wilson of Elkins is at the home of his uncle, M. S. Wilson.

HILLS

Farmers are busy in this part with hay and oats.

Leland Grimes is home visiting his parents for a few days. He is employed in Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. W H Grimes and Leland Grimes went to Deerfield, Va. Saturday returning Sunday. They visited Mrs. Charlie Buzzard.

Miss Edna Fertig is visiting her sister Mrs. Ruth Taylor near Dunmore.

Geo Shrader passed through here with some fine Jersey cows, he is going into the dairy business which other farmers should do.

I. L Scott and son returned from Williams river where they are hauling bark

Mrs Blake Dreppard returned from Covington where she spent some weeks with Mrs. E. G. Sharp.

Mrs. Mag Carpenter had the misfortune of dislocating her shoulder received by a fall

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The Union Tanning Company is putting up an immense electric sign on its plant at this place.

Mrs Elva Wilson of Minnehaha Springs, has returned from a months' trip to California and other states in the west.

Miss Cora Gibbons of Pittsburg, Pa., has been visiting Miss Goldie Gaye Hannah at Slaty Fork.

APRON LOST—Heavy leather lumber loader's apron; probably on Seneca Trail. Please return to Pocahontas Times Office

OH! SUGAR!

Watch for our Special Cash Price on this commodity next week.

Morgan's Cash Store.

Pocahontas County
FAIR

A Fairground Built by Nature
A Fair Program Built on Community Pride
A Fair County Bids You Welcome!
(Better than Ever)

AUGUST 20 to 25, 1928

GRAND FIREWORKS SPECTACLE
DAY and NIGHT
Monday — Tuesday — Wednesday — Thursday
Friday and Saturday

DAYLIGHT FIREWORKS
Something New —— Something Different
When the bombs burst, they release life-size figures of various animals that float for several minutes in the air. Everyone should see this phase of our Fair Entertainment

BROWN & DYER SHOWS
Twenty-five Cars — Midway Attraction

CONCERT BAND
The Band Will Be A Big Feature This Year With Miss Tudelle Wilson, Of Huntington, As Soloist

HORSE SHOW EVENTS
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
RUNNING RACES EACH DAY

WEST VIRGINIA HORSESHOE PITCHERS

FREE ACTS
Each Afternoon And Night

CONTESTS
Each Day
Banjo - Fiddlers - Jigging - Cow Calling - and others

CHILDREN'S DAY
Saturday, August 25, Free Admission For Children Twelve Years And Under. Special Entertainment For The Children

Your Fair — My Fair — Everybody's Fair
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA
LET'S GO!

FP 8-23-28
STANDARD

... was Luke a busy man this hot August day? ...

he was ... what with a string of cars lined up at the pumps ... a big Marmon on the grease rack and a Cadillac waiting ... Luke was busy ... even Mrs. Luke was doing her turn at the pump ... and Marjorie, the youngest, was snapping pop bottle tops and playing Hallelujah on the cash register ... and all of a sudden, in she rolls ... the family bus ... vintage of 1924 ... everyone present but the family cat ... Mother herself at the wheel ... radiator sizzling and steaming, and the motor going "clank—clank" ... says she anxious-like to busy Luke ... "please, could you drain my crankcase? ... and my radiator needs a drink" ... Luke smiled ... he had to smile ... "in a minute Rastus will have your car on the ramp and then we'll fix it up complete" ... and fifteen minutes later, Mother, all smiles, was merrily on her way ... clean oil ... radiator filled ... and fifteen gallons of G.O.S.* in the tank ... "that's service," says Luke, wiping his brow, to Mrs. Luke ... "sure is," says Mrs. Luke ... "but then, we're used to giving it" ... and they were.

... you can't get better service than "Standard" service ... whether you want just "Standard" Gasoline and "Standard" Motor Oil, or a complete "Standard" lubrication job, you can depend upon the quality of all "Standard" products wherever you may buy them ...

"STANDARD" GASOLINE

... we forgot to say that even before the "bus" rolled out, mother's youngest asked, "what's G. O. S. mean?" ... and then and there the youngster learned a lifetime truth ... that G. O. S. stands for "Good Old 'Standard'."

1872 1928

DUNSMORE BUSINESS COLLEGE

THERE'S A GOOD JOB WITH A BIG SALARY WAITING FOR YOU IF YOU ARE DUNSMORE TRAINED

FEATURES
INSTRUCTIONS OF QUALITY
STUDENTS OF AMBITION
GRADUATES WHO ARE PREPARED POSITIONS THAT PAY

Dunsmore Business College
Staunton, Virginia

ASK FOR OUR CATALOG
ENROLLED FOR SEPT. 4, 1928

MORRISON M. EDGAR, President
JOHN R. EYE, Vice-Pres. and Secty.

S. H. WOOD
Vs.
C. E. MARSHALL, et al.
IN CHANCERY

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, pronounced on the 5th day of June, 1928, in the above entitled cause, I will, on the

10th day of August, 1928,

at my office in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, proceed to take, state and report an account referred to me in said decree:

1. What real estate is owned by the said C. E. Marshall, together with its location, description and value.

2. The liens against the said real estate with their respective amounts and priorities.

3. Whether said real estate will rent for a period of five years for a sum sufficient to pay the liens against it.

4. Any other matter to be specially stated required by any party in interest or deemed pertinent to the commissioner.

At which time and place you may attend and do what is necessary to protect your interest.

P. T. WARD,
Commissioner.

To all persons holding liens by judgement or otherwise, on the real estate, or any part thereof, of C. E. Marshall:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in the cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said C. E. Marshall to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said estate of C. E. Marshall, which are liens on said real estate, or any part thereof, for adjudication to me at my office in the Town of Marlinton, in the county of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, on or before the 10th day of August, 1928

Given under my hand this 16th day of July, 1928

P. T. Ward, Commissioner

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee, acting pursuant to the authority of a certain deed of trust executed by the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation, to F. R. Hill, Trustee, dated May 15, 1928, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 15 at page 121, to secure three notes of $366 66 each, each dated May 15, 1928, and due respectively in one, two and three months after the date thereof with interest from date, and default having been made in the payment of two of the said notes together with the interest thereon due respectively June 15, 1928, and July 15, 1928, and the undersigned Trustee having been requested by W. E. Averill, the party secured, to sell the property hereinafter mentioned, will on the 18th day of August, 1928, at one o'clock P. M., on that day, at the front door of the court house in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property to-wit:

28 wheel logs, trucks, and 1 gasoline locomotive, all of which property is now on the lands of the Mountain Timber Company, a corporation near Minnehaha Springs, in Pocahontas county, West Virginia

Terms of Sale:—Cash in hand on day of sale

Given under my hand this the 24th day of July, 1928

F. R. Hill, Trustee

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick known as the Geo Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G. Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gumm have returned to their home in Charleston after a visit to the home of Mrs. Gumm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore of Dunmore.

LITTLE JIM

(Continued from page 1)

of seven men; two sawyers, a fitter a knot bumper and three peelers, and as there was usually rivalry between the different crews as to which crew could cut the most logs, it developed a mighty efficient set of men. I am sorry that I cannot recall many of the cutting crew men; the only saw team that I recall was Enoch and Adam Taylor, who could, I believe, drop a saw through a log the quickest of any one I ever saw, but they did not work a great deal in the white pine.

The logging or skidding end of the game was divided into various groups each with a specific duty to perform, and a new recruit was usually initiated into the mysteries of the "Swamping crew" cutting out roads, landing sites and brush cutting in general, and if he made the necessary proficiency he was passed to the improvement gang, driving grabs, road monkey, buck swamping,—etc. and if, after a time, the boss found him worthy and well qualified, he was raised to a full fledged logger with perhaps a job of rolling skidway or some other high toned job. As for me I never got beyond the swamping stage and pulling a water barrel on a log slide, and it only took a small amount of that to make a railroader out of me.

One of the novelties of the old days was the log slides, which were made by placing two logs side by side on cross ties, and then hewn out on top resembling to some extent a steep trough, and when freezing weather came a barrel with two small holes in one end and filled with water was pulled over the slide and the water being sprayed over the slide froze, making a smooth coat of ice which after a few trips, made it possible for one team of horses to move as many as fifty logs at one time, and perhaps more, the team being hooked to the rear log, or bumper as it was called, and walking in a toe path beside the slide. Because of having to take advantage of freezing weather it was necessary that the greater part of the sliding be done at night, but at times it was day and night until it quit freezing or everybody went to sleep.

Some of the well known teamsters of the old school were Wm. Boyd, Sam Kanep, John Walker, Sam Wissinger, Bob Bloom, Wm. Hicks, Jim Mahaffey, Greely Anderson, Bob Grew, Alex Butterbaugh, Sam R'ply, Jake McLaughlin, Dave Green, Reed Griffith, Andy Reed, Dan McIntosh, George Dunbrack, Carlisle McKeever, Ed Rutledge, Alfred Wade, Jack Lynch, Wm Remley and Mat Cavanaugh

Some of the best known foremen were Bob Mason, Bob Peales, J. O. Carey, Theodore Lester, Joe Sullivan, William Irvine, John Warren, Walter Byrd and James Stretch.

And then there were the cooks—Tom Spellman, Dunk Robinson Harry Luzern, Phil Strassler, Barney Ruffner, Jim Sheets, Billy Freeland, Onesime Guay, Scott Bickell, Charlie Carpenter, Blick Wilder, Pat Burke, Otis Warwick and Len Frazier.

Every camp had to have a blacksmith, and some of them were Chas. Cassell, Bob Devlin, William Forbes, Elihu Moore, John Blush, Sam Callison, and George Gingar.

The book keeper had the only "position" around a lumber camp. All the others had jobs. The book keepers that I can recall were Clyde Kinport, Ralph Smith, Frank Smith, Chas. Steinmeyer, Willis Baxter, J. H. Doyle, H. M. Lockridge, but of course there were others.

After a fall and winter spent in the camps came the spring floods and the drive down the creeks and river—the breaking in landings, moving camps every few days until the Arks were reached on the Greenbrier, wading water as cold as ice from daylight till dark, lifting, rolling, hauling, eating four meals a day, sleeping in wet clothes for about six hours each night, then up and at it again. Yes it was a great life if if one didn't weaken.

Then there were the log jams in the creeks, and what a sight they were when they got them picked loose and started to move. It was then that one would hear that famous old logger whoop, and see the "Cats," as the jam breakers were called, running back up over the logs performing a few fancy stunts, and in that gang could usually be found Howard McKewee, Harper Smith Charlie Bell, Jim Trainer (Roaring Jim), Henry and Edgar Lynch, John Peters George Alderman, Jim Workman, Ed Jackson, [illegible], George and Billy Osbourn, B and Nottingham, Forrest Warwick, Sherman Darnell Cliff Sharp, Charlie Owens, Johnny Orr, Elters Perkins, Ike Simmons, Wellington Ratliff, Alex Stuart, Bob McGeorge, Ike Lee, and a whole lot more, and as dangerous as this work was there were very few accidents.

I wonder how many of the old timers remember the little verse which appeared in The Pocahontas Times something like thirty years ago which read:

"Sing a song of driving logs
A bottle full of balm,
Four and twenty loggers
Working on a jam;
When the jam is loosened
Makes an awful fuss
When it stops in twenty yards
Hear the loggers cuss.

I don't know who composed the verse, but he had the right idea.

Up on Knapps creek one time there was a bunch of young ladies watching a log drive, and Bob McGeorge was showing them how "catty" he was riding a log, and after a while he came out on the bank and asked one of the ladies if she thought she could ride a log, and she pointed to the calks in his shoes and remarked that she thought that she could if she had some of "Those" in her shoes, and after that shoe calks were renamed "Those." Pretty near everything had a nickname and every stranger was called Joe.

A story is told of the late Joseph Moore of Dunmore who was riding along the road one evening about quitting time, and met a big bunch of men straggling in from work, and as each one passed him said "Hello Joe," and Mr. Moore is said to have remarked that it seemed to be a nice lot of men all right but "How in the dickens did they all come to know my name." I guess this story is true all right because I, myself heard Ed Jackson tell it, also the one about the old brother who during an exciting revival meeting jumped up and said, "Everyone has a soul to save, even the poor logger."

The white pine industry played a big part in Pocahontas, for with it came more work, better wages, more money, and a lot of new people who taught us new and better ways to do things.

They taught us how to move a log without lifting the front end upon the front wheels of a wagon, to quit wearing "snake boots," and that one could wear his shirt tail on the outside of his pants if he wanted to, and in many cases they sailed in and beat our time and married our best girl and raised a family that President Roosevelt would have been proud of and these families are going right ahead making a good county better, and most of the old boys are still going strong in spite of a good bit of gray hair

While some of the old boys have gone in on their last drive and have anchored their arks in the last big eddy, there ought to be enough left to have one rousing big reunion at the Fair this year. I can recall Melvil and Hermit Buzzard, Elmer and Henry Rider, John, Albert and Russell Trainer, Billy Nagus, Chas. Nottingham, Loring Nottingham, Jesse Warwick, Dave Smith, Sam, Chas. and William Pollock, Pete and George Oliver, Rodney Buzzard, Esco Alderman, Elmer Moore, John and Jake Perry, Con Murphy, John Buckley, Fred Beard, Joe Guth, Wm Siple, Erve Lee, Harper and Ward Hudson, Sellie White, Gilbert Wade, Gilbert Sharp, Walter Cole, Chas Haroff, Henry Galford, Jack Noonan, George Wagner, Newman May, the Shrader boys, Jim Smith, Summers and George Sharp and dozens of others.

My suggestion is that we set the last day of the Fair, County Day, which is Saturday, August 25th to have a big reunion of all the old white pine loggers, no matter for whom you worked, or when, and organize a White Pine Club, to be known by some appropriate name, and arrange for a reunion each year at the Fair, and spend at least one hour together at some prearranged spot.

This year we will select a meeting place and leave word with the lady in the Information booth, under the grand stand where and when to meet and remember that the more old loggers that turn out the better time we will have, so pin a little sprig of pine to your coat that day, and when you meet some other old boy "wearing the green" just say "Hello Joe" and if he is an old timer that will be sufficient introduction.

The white pine is gone—so is "Little Joe;" but there is a lot of memories left and "The Captain" who at the age of 76 is still going stong, and still serving the community that he helped to develop, will not have to spend any money to gain the nomination as president of the above mentioned club—he is already nominated.

There will be a small model of "Jim" at the Fair this year—just a little wooden model about twenty inches long and ten inches high, but I'll lose my bet if it don't start the longest train of thought that some of the old white pine boys have had many a day, so grease the old A. A. Cutters, and meet us at the Fair.

Commissioner's Notice

B. B. Campbell
Vs.
The Forest Lumber Company, a corporation and others
In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

In pursuance of authority of that certain decree made by the Honorable S. H. Sharp, Judge of said Court, on the 15th day of June 1928, entered in chancery order book No 12, page 341 et seq, the undersigned commissioner, appointed, appointed therein, will on Tuesday the 28th day of August, 1928, at his office in the court house in the Town of Marlinton, in said county, and State at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, proceed to take, state and report an account showing:

First: All the real estate owned by the defendant, The Forest Lumber Company, where situate, its description and the quantity thereof, and said Commission shall state specifically the real estate acquired by The Forest Lumber Company from the Warn Lumber Company and from all other sources.

Second: The liens upon said real estate, by whom held, their respective amounts and priorities.

Third: Whether the real estate will in five years rent for a sufficient sum to pay off and discharge said liens and the costs of this suit.

Fourth: To further settle the accounts of A. C. Pifer, Receiver.

Fifth: And such other matter as any party in interest may require, he same being pertinent, or such other matter as the said Commissioner himself may deem pertinent, whether so required or not.

You, and each of you, are therefore commanded to appear before me at the time and place aforesaid, and do whatever is necessary to protect your interests in said cause

Proceedings under this notice will be adjourned and continued from day to day and from time to time until the same is completed.

Given under my hand this the 21st day of July, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

To All Persons Holding Liens By Judgement or Otherwise, on the Real Estate, or Any Part Thereof, of The Forest Lumber Company, a Corporation:

In pursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Pocahontas county, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said The Forest Lumber Company to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, your hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said The Forest Lumber Company, which are liens on its real estate, or any part thereof, for adjudication to me, at my office in the court house in the Town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 28th day of August, 1928.

Given under my hand this the 21st day of July, 1928.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner in Chancery

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases
Wholesale and Retail Distributors

BAXTER'S GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

DRY CLEANING SERVICE

The most Up-to-date Modern Dry Cleaning Plant in Southern West Virginia

Large floor space, expert workmen, abundant daylight and up-to-the-minute equipment, all insure the greatest satisfaction to all of our customers.

The public is cordially invited to inspect ou plant at East Rainelle, W. Va.

We do cleaning, dying, pleating, tailoring and altering

SERVICE built up to a STANDARD not down to a PRICE

Do You Want the Best There Is?
THEN
Why not Have Your Work Done by
RAINELLE DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
East Rainelle, W. Va.

Truck Service to Marlinton twice a week.

Work taken on Monday delivered on Saturday
Work taken on Friday delivered on Tuesday.
Our representative is F. H. Kyer, at Marlin-Sewell Barber Shop.

For Sale

120 gallon merchants oil tank, with pump complete, at a bargain. Also a big Burnside heating stove, the same as new. Also a big bench. All at prices that will move them.

C. B. Roman,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Lost

A pair of eye glasses, with heavy celluloid frames in Marlinton, on last Saturday afternoon, July 27. Finder please return to Miss Florence R. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons
Millpoint, W. Va.

Enjoy ESSEX Super 6 performance
and save enough to pay for a vacation

It is impressive to know that point for point the Essex Super-Six equals or excels any car up to $300 or $400 greater cost. But cold figures can't express the drama of this Ohio business man, who writes:

"My Essex gives me every fine car quality and performance ability which our former costlier car gave, and we saved enough to pay for the whole family's touring vacation."

$735 and up
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

DUNMORE GARAGE
Dunmore, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1928

That celebrated person, John Brown, of Ossawatomie, Kansas, and numerous other places, departed this life in what is now West Virginia, on the 2nd day of December, 1859, having been duly tried and executed under the laws of the state of Virginia. Recently I expressed an opinion that the whole affair had been badly managed on the part of the Virginians, and that much tribulation could have been avoided if the Virginians could have had a trace of humor at the pretensions of John Brown and twenty-two men who took over the armory at Harpers Ferry under the name of the Provisional Government of the United States. If the Virginians could have seen the ridiculous side of the affair before any blood had been shed, and before any harm had been done, there need not have been any particular excitement in the nation, and John Brown and his Canadian army would have been laughed out of existence. There was plenty of time for a gun was not fired until the next day.

So the Virginians dignified the failure of John Brown to a semble a sizable army by calling out a couple thousand troops, and a weak president in the White House sent the solemn Robert E. Lee and the marines, and in one way or another wiped out the whole army of the Provisional Government of the United States, and thereby sowed the dragon's teeth for a civil war. Just as surely as the Philistines sowed dragon's teeth when they took Samson, and bound him and put out his eyes. The ultimate result was that the dead that he slew at his death were more than they which he slew in his life.

In the case of the slaughter of the Danes on St. Bryce's Day, by order of the English king, Ethelred, all the Danes, men, women and children in every town in England were ordered to be secretly slain, and in retaliation, the Danes invaded England, and for six years carried fire and sword to every part of it, and conquered the country.

The execution of John Brown had an immediate reaction on the North. In the address from the commissioner from Alabama to the governor of Kentucky, dated December 27, 1860, asking that Kentucky assert her independence, the following passage occurs:

"Nor is this the mere ebullition of a few half crazy fanatics, as is abundantly apparent from the sympathy manifested all over the North, where, in many places, the tragic death of John Brown, the leader of the raid upon Virginia, who died upon the gallows, a condemned felon, is celebrated with public honors, and his name is cannonized as a martyr to liberty."

This is true today, and it was true from the date of John Brown's execution. It was not only death that the government presented to John Brown, but immortal fame. Long after the fame of Lincoln, Grant, Lee, and Jackson have become dim, the fame of John Brown will be bright and effulgent.

It was no doubt part of the eternal plan but it is a pity that the Virginians could not have risen to the occasion and passed the word along that no one was to hurt one hair on John Brown's head, nor that of any of his followers. Sufficient time elapsed between the raid and the first shot to have given the President of the United States and the Governor of Virginia a chance to size up the situation and act. A dispatch to the effect that when the provisional government got tired of parading around Harpers Ferry to send them home unhurt would have been common sense of a higher order.

By a letter dated July 28, 1862, Governor John Letcher, Governor of Virginia, (Confederate,) wrote a letter to G. W. Randolph, Secretary of War, C. S. A.

He recites that the code of Virginia, 1860, treats of treason against the sovereignty of Virginia and fixes the punishment of death. "The third section relates to attempting or instigating others to establish a usurped government within the limits of this Commonwealth. Under this act John Brown and his associates in crime were indicted, tried, convicted, and executed."

The above is the exact language Letcher used in his letter. The object of the communication was to request that certain prisoners taken by Stonewall Jackson who were residents and citizens of Virginia, who were recruited for the federal army in the northwestern part of Virginia, be turned over to the State authorities to be tried for treason against Virginia. That this recruiting was done by authority of a usurped government which had been inaugurated in that part of the State.

This request not being complied with it was renewed by Governor Letcher by communication dated August 15, 1862. Referred to Jefferson Davis. Davis directed that cases referred to be inquired into, stating that it could only be decided after specifications.

September 12, 1862, Governor Letcher specified the case of Dr. William P. Rucker, captured at Summersville, specifications, horse stealing and murder, and enclosed three warrants.

October 2, 1862, the Secretary of War informed the Governor that Dr Rucker would be delivered for trial by the state courts for murder and horse stealing, and this rendered it unnecessary to discuss the policy of initiating trials for treason or to determine whether the Government would have delivered him up on the charge of treason alone.

And that seems to have been the end of treason trials in Virginia. John Brown and his gang being the only victims.

Local people recall the case of Dr. Rucker. He was turned over to the civil authorities and landed in jail at Covington, Allegheny county, and Major McKinley, afterwards President of the United States, served notice on the county authorities that if anything happened to his friend Dr. Rucker, that it would be better that millstones had been hung about their necks and that they had been drowned in the depths of the sea, or words to that effect. It is said that after the court house ring heard that they went into a deep conference at the end of which they silently unlocked the jail and crept away and Dr Rucker kindly withdrew, to keep from embarrassing his friends. After the war, Dr. Rucker practised law and was prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas county, and died in recent years at Lewisburg, after a long and distinguished career. I knew him but I got the impression that he did not have many intimate friends among the extreme southerners. He was a most vehement trial lawyer.

The document of Governor Letcher requesting that every man who enlisted from West Virginia in the federal army be tried for treason under a Virginia statute invoked in the case of John Brown, is to be found in the Official Records of the War of the Rebellion, series II volume IV page 828.

Take the 10th West Virginia Regiment, Col. Harris, commander, for instance, a simon pure West Virginia regiment recruited from the central part of West Virginia, and imagine them turned over to a Virginian Circuit Court to be tried? There would have been more confusion than occurred when the colored man climbed the tree to grab the possum and grabbed a wildcat instead.

It has been said that it is impossible to indict and try a whole nation. The people who passed the Volstead act did not take much stock in that rule however, and in some of the northern cities, it looks like the government was called upon to take notice of and prosecute more persons than can be accommadated by the courts. In a way the prohibitionists have been sowing dragon's teeth, that have sprouted into a kind of a rebellion. Let us hope and pray that the question may be settled by peaceful balloting at the polls.

Wilson must have foreseen the the effect of the law when he vetoed the bill, making a safe appeal of truth to time.

There is a sanction that is more important than the law itself, and that is the approval of the people, for it often occurs in the history of nations that certain laws become dead letters as they are called by reason of a general refusal to accept them. That is not the case with the Volstead act in the rural communities, but if we can believe what we hear and what is openly discussed in print, something like an open defiance to the Volstead act exists in some of the big cities.

There is a remarkable feature of the case of John Brown which indicates that the far reaching effect of his trial and execution was not realized by any of the thinkers of the nation, for I find no report of any decision in his case by either the Supreme Court of the United Saates nor of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia. It would indicate that John Brown's case was clearly a violation of a constitutional law that it was not worth arguing about, and yet it had the effect of putting millions of men into the armies that fought a long and bloody war and almost ruined the American people.

It is easy to be wise after the event. In the case of raiding small cities like Harpers Ferry, there are all degrees of crimes, from the exuberant representive from the head of the creek who takes a shot at a sign to the bandits who hold up and rob a bank and kill those who oppose them.

It is easy to see that in a case like that of a Jesse James raid where robbers ride into a small place and kill the bankers and attempt to ride away with the swag, that it is the duty of the authorities, if not the private citizens, to shoot and shoot to kill.

But suppose a case when a man with armed followers would come to such a town and intimate to the mayor that he has not been running the government according to rules that regulate the universal brotherhood of man, and would seize the office and usurp the powers, would there be a case presented for laughter or slaughter? If the mayor had a sense of the ridiculous he would submit to the temporary deposition from office, and wait until the fanatics had departed. In such a case it would be a pity to open fire and kill the invaders, though if it did not bring up a controversial question, the evil would not extend outside of the municipality.

But in the event that the raid would raise a burning issue like that of slavery or prohibition, then it would require great wisdom in the handling of the question.

The records show that when John Brown captured the armory at Harpers Ferry that he was careful not to appropriate the cash and the currency of which there was a large sum in the office. He was laboring under the obsession that he had but to proclaim himself president of the United States, and that by some mysterious means, he would be accepted as such, and a new era would dawn, and all would be well. It is known that men are afflicted by the loss of reason. One man will become obsessed with the belief that he can walk on the water. And there is the precedent of Darius Green that held so many years that he could fly through the air. Recent events have justified Mr. Green to a certain extent, though he failed to fly when he was here upon earth.

John Brown's last grievance was directed against the Republican party. When he joined he was firmly convinced that it was organized for the express purpose of freeing the slaves, but as the party grew to such huge proportions that it was seen that before long it might win an election, and take over the country, the conservative elements of the party let it be known, that the property rights of slave owners would be scrupulously respected.

It was the year before, 1858, that the country was ringing with the debate between Lincoln and Douglas, and Lincoln had declared that he had no purpose to introduce political or social equality between the white and black races. And that he looked forward to a settlement of the question, by which slavery should be restricted to the place where Washington, Jefferson and Madison had placed it, and not be allowed to spread. That the institution might be let alone for a hundred years, if it should last so long, in the States where it then existed, and yet be in the course of ultimate extinction.

It is a fair interpretation of the state of John Brown's actions, that he was enraged over this talk of a hundred years more of slavery, and the phrase of ultimate extinction, that made him despair of a movement to free the slaves through the Republican party, and made him commit the overt act of treason against the United States.

As the Bishop remarked unto the minister, "Do not take yourself so damned seriously." So if Virginia had been able to see a joke, I venture to say, that not a life would have been taken, not a slave lost, and that John Brown and his army all would have been [illegible] and there would have been no great harm done.

God's ways seem dark, but soon or late, they reach the shining table land of day. Whittier wrote this about this affair though he afterwards somewhat qualified it by saying of Brown of Ossawatomie, that there perished with him the folly that seeks through evil good.

My personal opinion is that Virginia should have been made the goat in the dreadful affair.

And the high priest shall lay both hands upon the head of the live goat, and confess over him all the iniquities of the children of Israel, and all their transgressions in all their sins, putting them upon the head of the goat, and send him away by the hand of a fit man into the wilderness.

In a few years there were hundreds of thousands of soldiers marching over the sacred soil of the glorious Commonwealth, and as they fought, and slew and burned and took captives, they howled at the top of their voices:

John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave, but his soul goes marching on.

And the other side would stab and stab, and yell: Hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree, would yell. Then take that and that.

Presently came a lady to Washington who was a very stylish lady indeed and a great poet, Julia Ward Howe, and she drove out with a party to watch some army maneuvers outside of the city, and the whole caboodle were chased back into the city by the rebels. That night in her sleep there came to her the words of the justly famous "Battle Hymn of the Republic", and she wrote them down in the dark with a pencil: "Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord; He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored; He hath loosed the fateful lightning of His terrible swift sword, His truth is marching on."

We confederates shout it with all the vim that is in us, just as the federals chant the stirring harmony of "Maryland, My Maryland."

But of all the terrible songs ever produced by maddened men, none has equaled the Marseillaise of the Emancipation, otherwise known as "John Brown's Body". Some is to say that the refined words of Julia Ward Howe never were sung to cavalry charge or bayonet attack, but when the words of John Brown's Body foamed out of mouths of the warriors, death was in the air.

One of the strange features of the battle cry was that no one ever knew how it started. It seemed to spring spontaneous from the lips of the fighting men of the North, when they heard that John Brown had paid the penalty of death on the gallows for his statutory and common law offenses in Virginia.

On the night of the great meeting in Faneuil Hall in Boston, immediately following that dreadful event. That night, all over the city of Boston young men and boys most of the streets by thousands chanting: "Tell John Andrew John Brown's dead."

And in a few days the song of seven words was all over the north. During the war it was the only song of the Civil War that was heard constantly on the streets of London.

It has been a familiar song and band piece to me in the south all my life. As a child I did not know that it was a bit of music that had fighting words in it, and which had been directed against my home. And Julia Ward Howe when she first lectured in New Orleans after the war found that she was received with the Battle Hymn, and that it met her in every city that she visited.

That reaction to the trial by Jefferson county tells the whole tale. The Virginians had a perfect case against the old man. They carried on the trial with an exaggerated show of fairness. They treated the distinguished prisoners with exquisite courtesy. He testified to the kindness of the captors. And Virginia got that pound of flesh, but more the Christian blood that followed it!

John Brown lost his case and won immortal fame. I sent word to Boyd B. Stutler, the great historian, and the highest living authority on the John Brown case, that I was going to enter upon his subject and give it little original treatment. That treatment consists in showing that just at that unhappy time that we Virginians had rifles as thick as the rhinoceras but that we were weak in regard to a sense of the ridiculous, and therefore not in a fit mood to handle a political question.

John Brown was born 1800 in Connecticut. He was raised in Ohio. By trade he was a tanner. He was a consistent member of the Congregationalist church. He moved to Massachusetts in 1846. He made a trip to Europe. He emigrated to Kansas in 1855. In August, 1856, he organized a band of free soil advocates and overcame a party of ten times his number who had invaded Kansas from Missouri and sought to establish slavery there. In May, 1859, he called a secret convention of the friends of freedom which met at Chatham, Canada. In the following October, he seized the arsenal and armory at Harpers Ferry. He was twice married and had twenty children.

"Courage—an independent spark
from heaven's bright throne,
By which the soul stands raised,
triumphant, high, alone."

Notice of Special Commissioner's Sale

Charles Middleton and Rosa Middleton, His Wife
Vs
J. A. Simmons

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Commissioner, acting pursuant to the authority of a decree made and entered on the 12th day of June, 1928, in the above entitled cause by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, will on the 3rd day of September, 1928, at one o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder two certain tracts of land containing 38 acres and 24 acres, situate in Greenbank district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, adjoining the lands of Arthur Mullenax and others; the 38 acre tract being a part of the same land conveyed to Charles Middleton by W. G. Bonner by deed dated April 24, 1908, and the tract of 24 acres being the same land conveyed to Charles Middleton by W. F. Bartlebaugh and wife by deed dated September 26, 1917, both of said tracts having been conveyed by Charles Middleton and wife to J. A. Simmons by deed dated February 27, 1926 by deed recorded in deed book 54 at page 168. Reference is made to all of the lands aforesaid for a full description of said property. This property is suitable for farming and grazing purposes.

Terms of Sale—One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue in two equal installments due in six and twelve months with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to execute notes with approved personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Given under my hand this the 6th day of August, 1928

A. P. Edgar,
Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond before me as required by the decree in said cause.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1928.

Carrie Dreppard Smith
Vs — In Chancery
Willie M. Smith, alias Willie M. Sowards

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant from the bonds of matrimony and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used to ascertain in what county the defendant may be found but without effect. It is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy teste:
D. C. Adkison, Clerk
A. P. Edgar, counsel

Batteries Charged

I have put in equipment to charge automobile batteries. Satisfactory service at a reasonable charge.

LAUREL GAP FILLING STATION
O. E. Gum, Propr.,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the Estate of W. A. Bratton, deceased, to present the same for payment, with legal proof attached, to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment with the undersigned.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1928.

MRS. W. A. BRATTON.
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. A. Bratton, deceased.

NOTICE

Those interested in playing basket ball during the Fair will please see or write Miss Goldie Gaye Hannah, Slaty Fork, W. Va.

Hams For Sale

A lot of nicely cured country hams for sale at a reasonable price. Phone, write or call
E. P. Hendrick
Spice, W. Va.

NOTICE

The Greenbank Garage has changed hands. It is now open for repairing. —Greenbank Garage.
2m
Greenbank, W. Va.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
READY PAINT FOR USE
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Keep cool and well

Heat bothers people who are not in best health. Keep your body strong and your mind clear and active these days by eating light, easily digested foods with plenty of roughage. Shredded Wheat has all the bran you need. Its toasted shreds of whole wheat are easily digested because they compel chewing—and are so good that you want to chew them anyway!

Serve **Shredded Wheat** with milk and peaches or berries. Everyone will like it—and it's good for them.

SHREDDED WHEAT
WHOLE WHEAT

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls ⁓ *Visitors Welcome*

Cattle For Sale

85	Herefords,	weight	900	pounds
92	Herefords	"	480	"
110	Shorthorns	"	540	"
60	Herefords	"	850	"
120	Angus	"	650	"
98	Herefords	"	500	"

2 loads of fine T. B. tested springer heifers; 2 loads of heifer calves

HARRY I. BALL,
Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa.

Bargain to Right Buyer

Desirable six room house with ample grounds around. Has been kept in good state of repairs. Ideally quiet location near Court House. An opportunity for family seeking a real comfortable home.

Box 100, Times Office, Marlinton

MASONIC PICNIC

Riverside Lodge No. 124, of Cass will have their picnic at the Gratz Slaven Sugar Grove near Greenbank on Saturday, August 18. Dinner on the ground. All Masons and their families invited. Transportation from Cass to picnic ground. This is the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of Riverside Lodge.

NOTICE

No trespassing on any of the lands of the undersigned, by fishing, hunting, swimming, picking berries or fruit of any kind, under penalty of the law.
H. H. Grimes.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

No Trespassing

On any of the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of law.

E H Williams

June 27, 1928

NOTICE

The firm of Kramer & Nelson having been dissolved, all persons indebted to said firm are notified that their accounts must be settled at once with the undersigned.

K.J. KRAMER.

For Sale

No. 2 Sharpless cream separator; capacity 350 lbs per hour. In use six months. In first class condition, price $35 F. O. B. Marlinton.

M. Times Office

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined, Glasses fitted and furnished.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Printing

I have a deaf son who does job printing. He is now home from school and we will appreciate any work anyone can give him. Work promptly and neatly done.

G. E. Pope
Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice

This is to notify all people not to trespass on the lands of J. A. Shinabery by fishing, hunting, picking berries or walking through and leaving gates open,

J. A. Shinabery, Cass, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Modern store building and fixtures for sale or rent, located on state road, close to high school and three churches. Will sell or rent reasonable. Ask for detailed information

Farmers Supply Co
Arboyale, W. Va.

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick, known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing. For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G Hulvey, Pickens, S Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted
by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

APRON LOST—Heavy leather lumber loader's apron; probably on Seneca Trail. Please return to Pocahontas Times Office.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII. NO I — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, AUGUST 23 1928 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Beyond Reach

No matter how carefully you conceal them, you can never safely hide your valuable papers from fire in your home.

Bonds, mortgages, leases, contracts, insurance policies, your will—all these ought to be placed beyond reach of fire—or theft. They can be—in our vault.

Ask to see our safe deposit boxes.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Marlinton, West Virginia

DIED

Mrs Minnie Gay Hebb wife of W J Hebb, died on Monday, August 20 1928. The cause of her death was heart failure following an operation for gall stones, she had been in poor health for a number of years. Her age was 41 years and 19 days. The funeral was conducted from the Indian Draft Church by Rev. Nelson Hill and Rev. S R. Neel. Burial in the Mt View Cemetery.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Samuel M. and Nancy Gibson Gay. She was the youngest of a large family and the first one to die. Her brothers are W. L., A. Page, John D and Levi V. Gay. Her sisters are Mrs. Sallie Waugh and Mrs Mary M Sharp.

Mrs. Hebb is survived by her husband and their five children, Ralph. Helen, Glen, Emma Lee, and Fern Elmo.

Dr. H. W. McLaughlin, of Richmond, arrived Tuesday morning for the Pocahontas County Fair. He will judge the sheep. The Doctor spent the last two weeks in Missouri, lecturing at a Bible Conference. As the head of the Country Church Department of the Presbyterian Church Dr. McLaughlin has a national reputation as an authority upon this important phase of Christian endeavor. He has just published another book on this work, "Christ and the Country People".

The residence of Mrs. Mary Sharp, in the Big Flats, east of Edray, burned down last Saturday night. House and contents are a complete loss. The loss is several thousands of dollars. There was no insurance. It is not known how the fire started as Mrs. Sharp was away from home, at the bedside of her sick sister.

Married, August 8, 1928, at the Methodist parsonage, Thomas Edward Jackson, of Monroe county and Miss Pearl Lilly Palmer, of Marlinton, by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Married at the Marlinton Methodist Parsonage, on August 8, 1928, Norman Beard Fuell and Miss Ethel Catherine Armstrong, by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Rev K. V. Bowen, who has been very ill at the Memorial Hospital, was able to go home Monday.

TWO CORNWELL MEN IN TOUR OF WEST VIRGINIA

Cornwall-on-Hudson, Aug 20—J. M. Marshall, steward in the New York Military Academy; Charles Bemister of Newfoundland and William Downsborough of Cornwall recently made a trip from Cornwall through the Allegheny and Blue Ridge Mountains to Marlinton, W Va and return. The trip was made in Mr. Marshall's new Nash car purchased from Harry Keevil of the Cornwall Garage. Six hundred and eighty miles were covered in 14 hours. Mr Dowesborough acting as chauffeur. Mr. Marshall who has traveled in Labrador, Canada, Europe and in the United States, claims that he has never seen anything to equal the beauty of the mountains and valleys of West Virginia. While in Marlinton they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs Nathaniel Hollandsworth, friends of Mr. Marshall. Their son Brooks has been an employe of Mr. Marshall. In Marlinton they heard the Governor of West Virginia dedicate a new state park that was an old battle field on Droop Mountain. The three are looking forward to a return trip to Marlinton for two weeks in September.

Mitchell W. Beard, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, arrived Tuesday, for the home coming at the Fair. Nearly forty years ago he left his native county of Pocahontas to find his fortune in the West, Oklahoma. A few years ago he came back east, and he now has a large dairy farm near Washington.

On Monday while Ernest Rhea and his two sons were coming to town they saw a big hawk perched on a tree near Slaty Fork. One of the boys sailed a stone, and the bird came down off of the limb. It proved to be a fine young Cooper's hawk. Prof Meade McNeill, of the biological department of Concord State College, happened to be in town, so he took the hawk to prepare it for the collection of his school.

Mr. and Mrs Grover Wooddell and their five children, of Beckley, are with home folks at Cass, and attending the fair. Mr. Wooddell has recently opened a large jewelry store in Beckley. He formerly lived at Mt Hope, where he still maintains a large jewelry business.

Bargain ! Bargains!!

Closing Out Sale

25 percent off the regular retail price.

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Clothing, Furniture, Hardware, Eastman Kodaks

6 only carpet sweepers to be given away free.

One with a ten dollar purchase made at one time, while they last, only one to each individual

Store Fixtures For Sale

Realestate for sale, including store house and dwelling, cheap, terms-

Farmers Supply Co.
ARBOVALE, W. VA.

THE FAIR

The Pocahontas County Fair is on in full blast this week. The attendance Monday and Tuesday was well up to the average for beginning dates. The sale of season tickets was greater than ever before: a 100 per cent sale being reported. If the ideal weather continues the attendance promises to beat all previous records.

The exhibits are of the highest order in every department. While in some departments the entries may not be as numerous as heretofore, the quality is the highest. The people now know how to prepare and exhibit things.

The household exhibits are the wonder of the world. Also the old time exhibit.

Among the special exhibits is that the Fish and Game Commission—a couple of bears, wild cats, deer, foxes, pheasants, etc.

Mention must be made too of the exhibit of the Industrial Department of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. It is a "creation", as one intelligent farmer remarked as he admired it.

The stock barns are full of the finest sheep and cattle in the land. The Shorthorns predominate this year with the herds of Wilson Brothers, Fassifern Farm and E H Williams. Mr. Coyner of Waynesboro, is here with a fine lot of blacks, Aberdeen Angus. A fine herd of Holsteins from Rockingham county are on exhibition too.

As for sheep, it looks to this farmer that the quality of the exhibits was never so good here. A. C Barlow has a fine show; there are a fine lot of sheep from Upshur county; and as usual F. W. Canaday, of Middleburg, Ohio, is there with his great exhibit of sheep. And by the way one of his choicest is a Dorset buck which he bought as a lamb from our local dealer, A. C. Barlow.

Tuesday was Levels District Day, and under the leadership of Miss Dollie Gray Kennison fine entertainment was given. Wednesday, today, is Greenbank day, and Thursday, Huntersville. Friday is Edray day and an elaborate historical pageant has been prepared for Friday night by the Edray District Players, "The Battle of Point Pleasant."

Saturday will be Pocahontas county Day. The old time white pine loggers reunion is set for this day. Craig Friel's model of "Jim" the first locomotive in Pocahontas county, is attracting much interest.

Secretary of State and Mrs George W. Sharp are up from Charleston for their home county Fair. Mr. Sharp will deliver the address today, Wednesday, at the annual "Home Coming."

GIBSON—WAUGH

Mr. Lloyd Waugh and Miss Flossie Gibson, both of Marlinton, W. Va., were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage at Bridgeport, Ohio, on Tuesday, August 7, 1928.

The ceremony was performed by the Methodist minister of Bridgeport, Rev. Fredick W. Hoss. Immediately after the ceremony they motored back to Marlinton where they will spend a short time with friends and relatives. They are both residents of Marlinton and are well known and liked by a host of friends who wish them the best of luck and happiness.

The bride is a graduate of the Edray District High School and at the time of her marriage was employed as stenographer in a Real-estate office in Wheeling. The groom has been employed for some time by the Union Tanning Company of Marlinton.

After a short visit with friends and relatives here, they expect to make their future home in Covington Va.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. W. M Irvine of Huntington is visiting here.

Mrs W A. Browning and daughter, Miss Josephine and son William, left the first of the week to join Mr. Browning and Miss Lina at Beckley. L. V. Ruckman is occupying the house vacated by them.

Miss Dice Smith returned Friday from an extended visit to Franklin, Warrenton, Va, Royal Oak, Md, and Washington, D. C.

Miss Hazel Newman, assistant cashier of the Bank of Hillsboro, spent the week end with home folks at Huntersville.

Mr. and Mrs. R S. LaRue were in Roane county last week visiting with relatives.

Miss Sallie Jones of Franklin, is visiting at the home of A. R Smith.

H. L Callison, manager of the South West Virginia Maytag Co, Roanoke, Va, was in town Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Margaret LaRue has as her guests Miss Addie Cokeley, of Glenville and Miss Amie Hall of Buckhannon.

Rev. A B. Shiflet of Gap Mills, preached at eleven o'clock Sunday at Oak Grove.

W J Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Kemper, and Mrs Mamie Jackson Myers, of Kerr, Ohio, arrived on Sunday afternoon to visit friends and relatives and attend the Fair. They left their home near Gallipolis before day Saturday, expecting to drive to Marlinton by noon, but the muddy stretch of road between Frankford and Renicks Valley delayed them a couple of hours.

Bull For Sale

A two year old dairy bull, bred half Jersey—half Guernsey. From registered stock on both sides. Price reasonable.—E. H. Landis, Mill point, W. Va.

CREAM STATION

The Fairmont Creamery Company has established a cream station at the Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Company's warehouse with J. W. G. Smith as local representative.

Cream, sweet or sour, will be received by Mr Smith every week day, in lots of two gallons or more. He will run tests on Tuesdays and Fridays, and checks will be mailed on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Two years ago the Farm Service Company began to develop the cream shipping business, and there has been a gradual growth in the business. The trouble has been heretofore that only those farmers who had enough cows to gather a five gallon can of cream in three or four days could make shipments economically. With the establishment of the cream station, the farmer with a cow or two will have a profitable market for his cream.

There are decided advantages in selling cream rather than churning it into butter. The butter maker is limited to the local market, limited at best and always over supplied. There is an unlimited demand for cream, either sweet or sour, in the market of the world, for ice cream and butter. The output of cream is limited by the number of cows the farm will support and the number the farmer can milk and care for. The output of butter is limited by the strength of the housewife and the demand of the local market.

The present price for unchurned butter fat is around forty five cents a pound. This is considerably more than the present price of butter, when sale can be found for it at all.

The Fairmont Creamery Company is one of the biggest dairy industries in the country. They have but recently come into the Greenbrier Valley. Cream stations have been established at Hinton, Talcott, Alderson, Gap Mills and other points.

This is the beginning of what this editor hopes will grow into a great industry in Pocahontas county. Everyone who has given a moments thought to the matter knows that we must look to the dairy industry for prosperity. The low price of beef cattle the past several years has meant hard times, and right now there are thousands of acres of the finest grass with no cattle on it, that should be bringing in a big weekly check for the cream it could produce.

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. Paul Mason and little son, were well enough to leave the hospital Friday and go to the home of her mother, Mrs. Wilbur Clark.

Mrs. Sam Barlow and baby, left for their home at Dunmore, Sunday.

The many friends of the Rev. Mr. Bowen, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be glad to know that he was well enough to be removed to his home Monday.

Mrs. W. C Cleek of Hillsboro, who has been in hospital for treatment, shows some improvement.

Mrs. Emily Wells of Beard, who had a very serious operation for gallstones several weeks ago, is able to sit up, and will be allowed to return to her home sometime this week.

Mrs Esterline Johnson, an aged woman who has been an inmate of the Pocahontas Memorial hospital for several years and who has been so seriously ill, is again able to sit up in her chair.

Miss Hazel White of Minnehaha Springs, who was brot to the hospital with which looked like a bad case of fever, is very much improved.

Mrs. Wm. Hebb, a well known woman who lived in the vicinity of Marlinton, was operated on last Saturday, Aug 18th, for gallstones, she reacted at first, but steadily grew worse and at last succumbed Monday at 8.45 a. m.

Miss Mae Waugh of Hillsboro, a well known young woman in her community, was allowed to leave the hospital after an abdominal operation three weeks ago.

Miss Lillian Hannah of Edray, continues to improve after an operation.

Lanty Hogsett, who was brot to the hospital some weeks ago for treatment is improving and will soon be able to leave the hospital.

Preston Rexrode of Minnehaha Spring, who has been in ill health for several months, was admitted to the hospital for treatment last Saturday.

Miss Mary Katherine Smith, student nurse, who has been visiting her parents at Dunmore, returned to the hospital Monday night.

Sheridan Moatz of Cass, who was sent to the hospital for treatment last week, is feeling much better.

Effie Daughterty, a colored domestic, living in Marlinton, who had a very serious operation was able to leave the hospital Monday.

An automobile party from Lucerne Missouri, composed of J. R Kellison, his sister Mrs Sallie Young, Mrs E. S. Putnam and Allan Hill, came back to Pocahontas for the Home Coming at the Fair. This is Mr. Hill's first trip back to his native county in 58 years.

Rev. H. H Orr, Mrs. Mary Collins, Miss Priscilla Collins, Miss Virgie Sydenstricker and Rev. Mr Wise, all of Richwood, passed through Marlinton on Monday, enroute for the Bible Conference at Massanetta Springs, Virginia.

Mrs Shaffer, of Elkins, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed C. Moore.

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
8 00 p. m. Union Service at the Methodist Church.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 00 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:45 Junior Epworth League
1 15 p m. Senior Epworth League
1 00 a m. Preaching
8.00 p m. Union Service: Sermon by Rev. M. P. Calhoun

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11 00 a m MountainGrove
3 00 p m Mt Carmel
3 00 p m Minnehaha Springs

Episcopal Church—Morning Prayer and Sermon 11 a m

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 280; Presbyterian, 167

All spring and summer Joe Sharp and Brown Wilfong have been minding a string of bear traps on Cranberry. In the month of May they caught a fine lusty bear. When the old big bear of the mountains—three legged one—got in one of the pens the trap fell on him, but he was so big and strong that it failed to crush him down, and he backed out. A few days later this bear got in again, and he was able to come from that place by twisting the heavy trap door aside. On last Wednesday Brown Wilfong made the weekly trip to the pens. At the pen at the end of the switch in the Lost Run country between the two forks Cranberry he found two cub bears. He shot one and the other made off in the woods. It was found that the old mother bear was in the pen. She was a big brute, some three hundred pounds in weight. The fur was in prime condition, strange to say.

Fayetteville, W. Va.—J. Alfred Taylor, Democratic Nominee for Governor, was honored by the visit of 250 Kanawha county enthusiasts at his Fayetteville home on Sunday, August 19th. Parking space was in demand in the little town of Fayetteville as the Kanawha Countians began to arrive in large numbers.

Mr. Taylor had just returned late Saturday night from a tour of the northern part of the State and the proposed visit was unknown to him. Benches were placed on the lawn and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor made each and everyone feel welcome.

Many women joined in the pilgrimage to Fayetteville to pay their respects to the Gubernatorial candidate and to assure him of their admiration and support. No speeches were made other than an expression of appreciation by Mr. Taylor for the thoughtfulness and loyalty of his friends.

Monday morning will find Mr. Taylor on his way again. The county fairs are opening up, there being two and three each week until the middle of October, and it is Mr. Taylor's intention to visit as many of these fairs as possible.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

HOW TO TRUST:—Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct they paths.—

PRAYER:—We rejoice, to know that the law of the Lord is perfect restoring the soul.

For Sale

Livestock Honey Autos

15 or 20 good well bred young breeding ewes a limited number of good Oxford rams. 3 Hereford cows, 500 lb nice comb honey. 2 Star touring cars. 1 Ford coupe. All at bargain prices. If interested write

Ivan L. Sharp,
Edray, W. Va.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Giles Sharp deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Onoto, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 20th day of August, 1928.

Porter Sharp. Admr
Estate of Giles Sharp, deceased

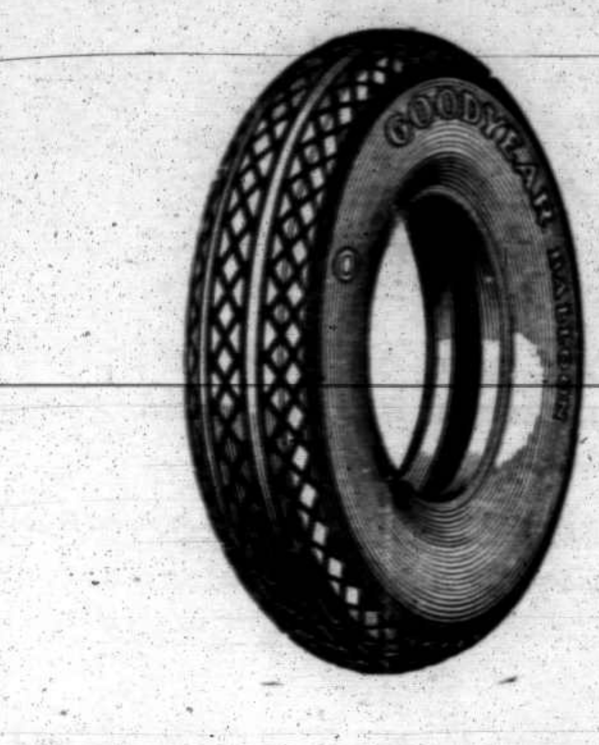
For Sale

I will offer for sale at my home one mile from Dunmore the following property on Sept 1 at one o'clock: 1 good milk cow to be fresh soon, 1 buck sheep, 2 old turkeys, 2 hens, 1 gobbler, 13 small turkeys, 2 bed steads, 1 set of chairs, 1 Singer sewing machine, 1 Foster range, 3 tables 30 yds home made carpet, 1 five gal stone churn, and other things too numerous to mention.

Terms known on day of sale

Clyde Carpenter
Dunmore, W. Va.

Save Tire Money



Here's a tire that combines good looks, high quality, and low price.

It's not an unknown brand. It's built by the world's largest manufacturer of tires.

It's a Genuine Goodyear Pathfinder.

It's a tire you'll be proud to own. Fine looking—quality built from carcass to tread—larger—heavier—sturdier.

No need to take a chance on risky medium brands.

BAXTER'S GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Bernard Harrison, Arthur Morton, Wm. H. Marien, Carl F. Schmitz and Joseph Shriver, all of Cumberland, Maryland, are here to attend the Pocahontas County Fair.

H. Kelmenson returned last Thursday from Baltimore. He says the best piece of road between Marlinton and Baltimore is between Marlinton and Frost.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS

ENRICHED in Color
Enhanced in Style
and Offering Even Greater Performance

The Sport Landau Sedan • Body by Fisher

Beautiful as Pontiac Six has been in the past—great as its performance has proved—

—today's Pontiac Six is even more beautiful, even more thrilling than ever to drive!

To the beauty and style of bodies by Fisher, Oakland has added the swagger touch of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires. Mechanical advancements result in greater speed and power. Until you have seen and driven it you cannot realize what style, color and performance today's Pontiac Six affords.

2-Door Sedan, $745; Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. Oakland All-American Six, $1045 to $1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rates.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII. NO 2 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; AUGUST 30 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

WHITE PINE UNION

The gathering of the White Pine woodsmen on last Saturday morning at the Fair Ground was one of the interesting events of the Pocahontas County Fair. Some sixty odd men who used to work in the white pine woods of Pocahontas county met and organized "The White Pine Union" and plans were made for a real reunion at the 1929 Pocahontas County Fair. Captain A. E. Smith was honored by being elected the first President of The White Pine Union. T S. McNeel is the secretary, and Andrew Price was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the big reunion at the 1929 Fair.

Among the charter members of the White Pine Union are A. E. Smith, A. J. Trainer, Adam Dillman, M. J White, W. W. Bird, J. W. Grimes, Matt Cavanaugh, Reed Griffith, Pete Kelley, Samuel Sheets, Andrew Price C. K. Courtney, Rodney Buzzard, W. L. Hogsett, J. O. Mann, George W. Gingar, W. R Sutton, G. W. Wagner, K. E. Hogsett, W. S. Darnell, Esco Alderman, T. S. McNeel, John B. Buckley, J. B. Waugh, J. A. Hudson, J. S. Lee, W. R. Lockridge, Harper Smith, Forrest Warwick, D. L Beverage, John Walker, Bland Nottingham, S P. Sheets, Albert H Wade, Howard McElwee, C. W. Moore, J. W. Herbert, J. L. Warwick, M. F. Jeffries, George F. Alderman, Isaac P. Dean, M. F. Rader, Ed Galford, J. W. Hultz, W. H. Wooddell, G. B. Slaven, Calvin Gragg James Gibson, Frank Hayes, C. W. Harouff, John E. Trainer, G. A. Butterbaugh, G. M. Williams, J. B. Simmons, J. M, Workman, J. O. Corbett, A. G. Wade, W. F. Wade, Ward Hudson, Craig Friel, J. R. Eubank, J. Elmer Moore, C. H. Kellison, Peter Oliver, Charles Nottingham, Calvin W. Price.

Short addresses were made by Craig Friel, Captain A E Smith, and Andrew Price. A picture was taken of the group.

One day last spring Captain A. E Smith had a number of the men who had worked for him at an old time camp dinner. Then the idea was put forward that it would be a good thing for those who worked in the white pine woods to meet at the Pocahontas County Fair. Craig Friel, of Flushing, Ohio, became interested in the idea. He spent a lot of time, and he made a model of "Little Jim" the first locomotive ever brought to Pocahontas County. This locomotive was first used in the white pine operations in Greenbank District by Captain Smith. The model made by Mr. Friel was on exhibition at the Fair and it attracted muct attention.

Northern capitalists were convinced that white pine grew in the Greenbrier Valley by soldiers who had been here with the Yankee army. This growth of white pine is peculiar in that in no other place is it found so far south.

Nearly fifty years ago Captain Smith brought a crew of expert woods men from the north, and then began the development on a big scale the timber resources of this region. In about twenty years a half a billion feet of white pine timber was cut and floated down the Greenbrier to the big mill at Roncegerte.

The many friends of Mrs Nannie Mayse Cleek will regret to hear of her death, which occurred at Hillsboro on Friday, August 24, 1928 Her age was 76 years. A more extended notice of the life of this good woman will be published next week.

Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—

Gilda Grey, Tom Moore, Chester Conklin in

"Cabriet"

Remember this star in "Alhoma of South Seas?"

"THE INDIAN LOVE CALL"

"Rosa Marie"

Coming Seneca Theatre

THURSDAY & FRIDAY

With special cast including such stars as Joan Crawford, House Peters and many others

The picture that has just finished a six month stand on Broadway at $2.00 admission

Two shows each night 7 and 8:45 Admission 15c-30c

SATURDAY—

A great action featuring Ted Well

"Desert Dust"

Who said thrills Here's a plenty Comedy "Man of Letters" Fox news

MONDAY—

"Under the Black Eagle"

TUESDAY—

Tom Mix in

"Silver Valley"

Fights, flights and romance with Tom Mix

Coming Coming Coming

The love story of a bold bucaneer Douglas Fairbanks in

"The Black Pirate"

Doubloons Pieces of Eight

Pirates Buried Treasures

Here a tale to carry you back over the years

Seneca Theatre

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 6-7th

THE FAIR

The biggest, best and most successful Fair ever held here describes the Pocahontas County Fair of last week The exhibits in every department showed advancement over former years. The weather could not have been better, and on Wednesday, Greenbank District Day, there more people on the Fair grounds than at any one time before.

In writing up this Fair, mention should be made of so many outstanding features, it is hard to know where to begin and harder to quit. Suffice it to say that Pocahontas County Fair has blazed new trails as a county Fair, and it has set the standard not only for the State of West Virginia but for the whole country what a county fair should and can be.

The community programs of entertainment by the people of the various districts is an original and outstanding feature of the Pocahontas County Fair, and this year these features excelled former efforts. Just here mention must be made of the fine singing by the colored people, and the fine music by the Durbin Band directed by T. C. Anderson, a former resident of Marlinton.

The Little Levels entertainment was directed by Miss Dolly Kennison and consisted of acrobatic stunts and formations. The Greenbank program was a pageant. "The Mystic Revelation," depicting the ideal community gathering, Huntersville gave a play, "Milestones," showing the development of our country. On Friday night the Edray District Players, under direction of Mrs. F. R. Hunter put on their best historical pageant so far, "The Battle of Point Pleasant."

The exhibits of the work of the school children of the county in the new Educational Department were mighty fine and well worth while

The stock and poultry shows were in keeping with the high standards of this fair. Just here let it be said that high honors in the sheep show went to our own local breeder, Asa C. Barlow.

Mention, too, must be made of the native sons and daughters who came visiting back home this year by the hundreds from everywhere.

The Pocahontas County Fair has arrived. It is a county wide community effort. It is showing the world how the people of our county will work together. A bigger and better Fair in 1929.

HIGH SCHOOL

Edray District High School will open on Monday, September 10. The prospects are for an increased enrollment. The Marlinton Graded School opens the same date.

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Mrs. W. C. Cleek of Hillsboro, who has been in hospital for treatment of stomach ulcer, shows decided improvement in the last few days

Miss Hazel White of Minnehaha Springs who has been quite sick with fever is much better and will leave the hospital Wednesday

Preston Rexrode of Minnehaha Springs, who has been in the hospital for the last week is improving nicely

Herman Rodgers, a young man working on the State road as truck driver, was found unconscious along the road near Droop Mountain, and was brought to the hospital Wednesday Dr Solter found that the young man had suffered fracture at base of brain also had fracture to the front of his head on the right side, and the right arm Both head and arm was operated on, but the patient passed away at midnight His parents lived at Lobelia, of this county

Miss Lillian Hannah is convalescent after an abdominal operation, and will return to her home at Edray Saturday

Sheridan Moatz of Cass the prisoner who was transferred to this county from Moundsville on account of very serious condition of heart, is very ill, and his condition continues very bad

Mrs. Asa Barlow, of Edray was admitted to hospital Monday of this week sufferings from acute intestinal trouble Her condition Tuesday was satisfactory

W. H. Grose, a venerable citizen of Huntersville, and well known all over the county, was operated on Monday night, he was found to have ruptured appendix His condition Tuesday was fairly satisfactory, but on account of his advanced age, the output is not encouraging

The two small sons of Frank Hill had their tonsils removed Saturday by their uncle Dr Hill from the Kanawha Valley hospital in Charleston The youngsters recovered splendidly and left the hospital Sunday

Mrs. Grace Deputy of Huntersville, underwent a very difficul operation Tuesday, she re-acted nicely and is resting fairly well

The young son of Mrs. Lenna Wickline of Spice, was operated on Tuesday afternoon. His condition was found to be ruptured appendix. He is doing fairly well.

Miss Mary Spencer deKraft, student nurse, who has been visiting her parents in Amelia, Virginia, is now back at the hospital.

Miss Frances McComb, student nurse is spending her vacation with her mother at Hunterville. She will also visit relatives at Weston.

Mrs Herbert Hicks, of Clifton Forge, was a pleasant visitor at the hospital several days last week, and attended the Fair.

GRAND JURORS

The following named persons are summoned to appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 11th day of September, 1928, to serve as grand jurors for the September special term of said court:

Greenbank District—French Sutton, J. B Nottingham, D. L. Ervine Harry Moore, J. A. Kirkpatrick, S. H Hiner

Edray District—J. L. Moses, J. O. Cogar, J A. Sydenstricker, L. H. McNeill, Elmer Sharp

Huntersville District—Coe Beverage, J. W. McCarty

Little Levels District—F. L. Cackley, J. L. Marshall, D. M. Callison

WHY FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS IN POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Because the disease ranks third as the cause of death in our state.

Most deaths occur between the age of 20 and 40, the most productive years of life.

Tuberculosis breaks up homes and creates orphans and dependent families. Vital statistics report an average of 1200 deaths annually in our state.

They estimate for each death that there are nine living cases which means that there are over 10,000 tuberculous persons in our state.

Reports from the State Sanatorium at Hopemont and The Colored State Sanatorium at Denmar indicate that more than three fourths of the cases admitted to these institutions are in the advanced stage of the disease. Lack of early diagnosis assigned by those in authority as the cause of this condition. Some persons are not able to recognize the early symptoms of the disease, others hesitate to be examined due to fear of having the disease, others think there is no cure, while some pin their faith on so called fake cures until they have lost chance for recovery. The physician is unable to make an early diagnosis unless the persons seek his service.

What does The West Virginia Tuberculosis and Health Association do to control conditions in the State?

Through organization they have created Tuberculosis Associations in forty-two counties which carry on permanent health programs.

For the past two years field nurses in their employ have made 4 000 visits into homes where there has been one or more deaths, visits to living cases and contact families. Nurses make arrangements for clinics and assist the physicians in conducting them.

Literature for the Modern Health Crusade is supplied to teachers in the public schools. This course is designed to teach children proper health habits but to be a success needs very close supervision.

One of the outstanding hadicaps in controlling tuberculosis in the state is lack of sanatorium facilities. The association with the cooperation of the medical societies indicated the need for a new state sanatorium for Southern West Virginia. The 1927 legislature made the appropriation and the ground is now being broken for the Rutherford Sanatorium at Beckley. One hundred and twenty-five beds will be available by next July.

This year the state association urges the unorganized counties to provide a committee to conduct the annual seal sale and retain their percentage of the proceeds to carry on a health program in their county. When the state association is compelled to carry on the seal sale from the state office the proceeds go into the budget to conduct the general program. For this reason a meeting was called for Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel With the cooperation of the management at the county fair and the Editor of The Pocahontas Times a health exhibit was put on by a field worker. A health film on the early diagnosis was furnished for the public. School children were weighed and health literature distributed.

The State Association arranged for a Clinic service to be conducted by Dr, H. G. Wildman. During his service forty two counties were visited with clinics. Persons examined 700, persons diagnosed as tuberculous 1100 Persons placed under physicians observation 4400.

In West Virginia there are still many counties in which practically no public health work is being done and that is the reason why we are making an appeal to the citizens of your county and to you to join with us in using the Christmas Seal Campaign to raise enough money to get an adequate public health program started in your county The State Association is ready at all times to offer service to organized groups that are ready to accept that service.

We offer to you now the facilities of the national and state offices to help you organize a suitable program in your county. If a successful seal sale is to be conducted, much of the success will depend upon early local organization with the selection of the right people to act as sub-chairman in their respective district and communities. All of the machinery for conducting the seal sale should be set up by November the first. There is now ample time to perfect a county organization Just as soon as the county committee is organized and the officers and the seal sale chairman selected kindly notify the state office so that we can go ahead and have ample time to provide you with all the supplies you will need

Sincerely,
Hattie Samples,
Field Nurse

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
11 00 a m Address by Dr. Mary R. Fleming, returned missionary from India
8 00 p m. Union Service:
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 00 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:45 Junior Epworth League
7 15 p m. Senior Epwoth League
11 00 a m. Preaching
8 00 p. m. Union Service at the Presbyterian Church.

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor
11 00 a m Durbin
8 00 a m. Bartow

Sunday schools were at a low ebb in Marlinton last Sunday. The Methodists had 180 and the Presbyterians 125.

Dr. J. E. Flow, evangelist for Greenbrier Presbytery, is engaged in a series of special services at the Huntersville Presbyterian church.

DIED

Herman Rodgers of Lobelia, died in the Memorial Hospital on last Thursday morning, August 23, 1928, from injuries received when his automobile went over the road at the second curve at the top of Droop Mountain early Wednesday morning What caused the accident no one will ever know, as the unfortunate young man was driving by himself at the time. It is thought something got wrong with the steering gear. The car lodged against a tree two hundred yards down the mountain side. A few minutes after the accident Arthur Sheets and Wheeler Pritt came along and found Rodgers lying unconscious in the rocks below the road. His body was terribly crushed and bruised.

Herman Rodgers was 22 years of age. He was the son of Mr and Mrs L. H. Rodgers, who live at the Peck place, near Lobelia.

McLAUGHLIN--MARSHALL

Mr. Warren McLaughlin, of Stony Bottom, W. Va., and Miss Madeline Marshall were married August 6th, in Akron, Ohio.

Miss Marshall is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marshall of Crabbottom, and is now at their home.

Her many friends wish her a happy married life.—Highland Recorder

I. O. O. F. PICNIC

There will be an old fashioned basket dinner by the I. O. O F. Lodge at Slaven Park, Greenbank on Sept. 8th. If you are an Oddfellow bring your basket and join us. Any outside family wishing to bring basket and enjoy the day with us will be welcome.

Odd Fellows where ever you are and where ever you belong, come!

A. J. Blackhurst, Secy., No 368

The field party in Geology from Columbia University stopped at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel Tuesday night. The party consisted of Prof. Frank J. Wright, a Columbia Professor and a native of Rockingham County, Virginia, and Mrs Wright, and 29 post graduate students. They traveled in two special busses and they observed geology of the Atlantic slope from the ocean at Norfolk to the top of Cheat Mountain. They took ten days to travel from the sea to the mountain. The party spoke in highly complimentary terms of the treatment they received at the hands of management of the Marlin-Sewell Hotel.

S. B. Nethken has moved from Cass to Harrisonburg, Virginia. Another good citizen lost to Pocahontas county.

Miss Louise Hickman of Huntington, is with her aunt, Mrs. J. E Grubb.

Col. and Mrs A. P. Smith, of the Webster Echo, spent several days at the Fair here last week.

Wayne Simmons and his son Fitz, of Charleston, are spending a few days in Marlinton this week.

W. L. Gay of Gallipolis, Ohio, was called here last week by the death of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Hebb.

Mr and Mrs Lester Stuart and family of Princeton, are art the home of Mr Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs Alex Stuart on Lower Camden.

Miss Myrle Pyles has returned home from Athens, where she attended the summer school session at Concord College.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Buckeye, and Mrs Morrison's mother, Mrs L. P. Curry, of Jocox, visited relatives at Akron and Portsmouth, Ohio, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Forrest Hill spent the week end in Marlinton. They returned to Charleston Monday with their son, J. Forrest. Jr., who has been at the home of his uncle, F. R. Hill, for some time.

Mr and Mrs George Boggs and their daughter Mabel and sons Theodore and Thurston, of Covington, Virginia were visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs J. S. B. Pyles on Beaver Creek, Monday and Tuesday of this week.

ORGANIZES TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE

Miss Hattie T. Samples, field nurse of the West Virginia Tuberculosis Association of Charleston, called a meeting of the civic clubs of the county at the Marlin Sewell Hotel Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a tuberculosis league. Dr. N. R. Price acted as temporary chairman and Miss Virginia Lancaster as secretary

J. Haynes Miller, county agent, was selected county chairman of the association, and will appoint committees from the different districts of the county to help carry out the work of the organization

AT THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The many friends of Dr. Mary R. Fleming will be glad to know that she will make an address at the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning September 2, at the 11 o'clock service. Dr. Fleming returned this year after seven years spent in India as a medical missionary. Her former field of service was Persia, and her work there was broken up by the World War.

OBITUARY

On Tuesday July 10, 1928, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wells and claimed as its victim the daughter, Opal Orean, aged four years, six months and 25 day. All that faithful and loving care could do was to no avail. She was of such a sweet disposition as to be loved by every one who knew her. She will be sadly missed by all, for to her playmates she was like a sister had been removed from their midst. Six little girls who had been her play mates, acted as flower girls. How pathetic must have been the scene Our heart goes out in tender sympathy to the bereaved ones who with stricken hearts are yearning for the "touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still." Their sorrow is bitter but it has its own blessing; their hearts are torn, but they can find sweet consolation in the comforting assurance of a future reunion where sorrow and pain cannot come; and in the knowledge that "He doeth all things well." We know that the mortal body lies in the silent city of the dead, but her soul is safe in the home of the blest Angel forms walk o'er the earth with silent tread; they bear our best loved ones away, and then we call them dead. Now we leave her to her deep repose and they who loved can carry her reflection: that while green grass will cover her grave, blue skies bend over it, and the place will be hallowed ground; yet greener than the grass fairer than the skies sweeter than the birds, and as hallowed as the grave itself, will be her fragrant memory enshrined in our hearts.

M. G. R.

Virgil V. Tilton, of Charleston, is spending some time with his uncle, Floyd Dilley, at Campbelltown. He is an enthusiastic collector of ancient things, especially Indian relics. He was in this office Monday, and he brought some old things to this editor. One was a dollar bank note issued by the Bank of Charleston, as of June 1. 1861. It was signed by A. Spencer Nye, cashier. The president of the bank had neglected to sign this one. The note is a beautiful piece of engraving, and it looks like real money. It bears the imprint of the American Bank Note Company, of Philadelphia.

Paul Dean, of White Sulphur Springs, was before Squire Smith on Monday, charged with transporting moonshine. His portion was $300 and 60 days in jail. When State Trooper Jack Tidd arrested Dean last week he had fifteen half gallon jars of moonshine in his possession.

County Court was in session on Tuesday with Commissioners Hudson McNeel and Barlow on the bench. The special business before the court was laying the levy. Court will meet again on Tuesday, September 4.

Such another crop of oats was never before harvested in Pocahontas county. W. A. McLaughlin made 63 bushels to the acre on eleven acres and Tom and Carl Beard threshed 1700 bushels from thirty acres. Frank Hayes had a field which averaged nearly 70 bushels to the acre.

Dr. E R. McIntosh the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Elkins W. Va., will be at Dr. Harry G. Solter's offices in Marlinton, Friday, Sept 7; Saturday Sept. 8 and Sunday Sept. 9. Eyes examined, glasses fitted and furnished. Tonsil and adenoid work.

Miss Merle McClintic has returned from Albany, New York. She has the honor of having been one of the eight representatives of the Democracy of the State of West Virginia to notify Governor Alfred E. Smith of his nomination for President of the United States.

John Curns has been on duty the past two weeks as night watchman in the business section of Marlinton. His salary is paid in part by the town and in part by the business men. His presence is a safe guard against fire and thieves.

The Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs C. J. Richardson Monday evening, September 3, at 8 o'clock. Please be present if you can.

Joe Sharp and Brown Wilfong have two very fine bear skins on display at the Times Office. These skins are for sale at a reasonable price. They have been properly skinned with the claws on and will make fine rugs.

New Radio Department

Have you visited our new Radio Department? We are prepared to do your service work and install sets promptly on your call. ATWATER KENT is leading the world in Radio.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

A DRY ON SMITH

Governor Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to cope with national and international affairs, in the opinion of Dean Charles G. Maphis of the Universty of Virginia. Dean Maphis, in enrolling in the College League for Smith pointed out that the Democratic candidate has had wide legislative experience, whereas his opponent has had none.

Dean Maphis, a dry, criticised the record of the Republican party on enforcement. He gave the following as his reasons for favoring Governor Smith's candidacy:

"First: because he is a Democrat and living as I do in the atmosphere of Jefferson's University, I am a believer in the principles and traditions of the Democratic party.

"Second: While I have always voted dry I do not regard Prohibition as a party issue. There are Wets and Drys in both parties, and they are pretty evenly divided. Both platforms declare for enforcement of our present Prohibition laws Certainly the history of the Republican party since the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment is not such as to inspire much hope for the drys.

"Third: Governor Smith's record as the chief executive of the great state of New York is unassailable and, in my judgment, eminently fit him for the larger duties of President His wide and successful experience in dealing with an antagonistic legislature and in handling, as he has done, large and important State governmental problems qualify him to cope with national and international affairs.

"Mr. Hoover has, it is true, directed successfully enterprises, but always as a chief with autocratic powers. He has had no experience in dealing with the public, and none with legislative bodies."

Dean Maphis is a Virginian and one of the best known educators in the South He holds degrees from Peabody, Davidson and Roanoke Colleges. He is active in social welfare work and is identified with the affairs of the Boy Scouts of America and the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The next community singing at Hills Chapel will be Sept. 2, in the forenoon. We expect to have some singers from other places to help make this service entertaining

Folks are invited to our Sunday School as well as the song service.

Thieves entered the home of Will Wooddell one day last week and stole a lot of clothing and other things.

1903 1928

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Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years, (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

CATTLE SALE

In this issue will be found the advertising of the McLaughlin Cattle Sale on September 18. The McLaughlin herd is one of the most noted of the Polled Shorthorn Breed It has won hundreds of prizes, including First and Championships at the International at Chicago. The entire herd of about forty head, descendants of Blossom, a sixteen year old cow that won First at the International will be sold. Her son, Royal Choice Sultan, an International Grand Champion, is the sire and the grand sire of most of the offering.

Married on Tuesday, July 28, 1928 Mr. Kemp Taylor and Miss Violet Banton at the Marlinton Methodist Church. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Banton of Durbin Mr. Taylor is a prominent citizen of Cass. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Squire W. H. Grose was operated on for appendicitis at the Pocahontas Hospital Monday night.

BAXTER'S GARAGE
Marlinton, W. Va.

GOODYEAR BALLOON

The WHOLE Story
In THREE Words

Highest Quality— Goodyears!

Low Price— Goodyears!

Real Service— Goodyears!

BUY GOODYEARS NOW!

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1928

Big fish is a comparative term and what is regarded as finny monster in one stream might be considered a small fish by those who are used to other waters. It seems that one of the most exhausting features of cod fishing by hand lines is the pulling in of these big fish. And a man who catches a five pound bass has about the same sensations of great sport that a two hundred and fifty pound tuna gives, and yet both are game fish.

The fish of the mountains are very desirable but are not very large as fish go. I have caught a number of big fish, and I learned very early in life to judge a fish's weight by its length. That is good enough for practical purposes, though it is a fact that fish vary in regard to stoutness as compared to length. A sixteen inch bass weighs two pounds and it will put on approximately a pound for each additional inch. A sucker will run about with trout. Catfish rarely attain more than five pounds in this river. Eels in the Virginia waters reach their maximum weight at five pounds. If found in the rare cases in the Mississippi valley they will be found to run over rather than under that maximum weight. The chub in our waters will reach its maximum weight at about half a pound. Fall fish run something larger. Pike in the Greenbrier about seven pounds. These are not accurate record weights, but are given as instances where the taking of fish of that size and weight would be considered in this region to be big fish. No one here keeps books on fish and it is open season for fish stories the year around. And fish vary in size with the streams they are found in. Some of the small trout streams have trout which never do attain the legal length of six inches

At this place it might be just as well to note a few accurate record weights of fish as kept by scientists to show the possibilities of certain fish, The list here given will not be long:

	lbs	oz
Small mouth black bass	9	1
Large mouth black bass	20	2
Brook trout	14	8
Brown trout	25	5
Rainbow trout	26	8
Catfish	150	0
Codfish	211	8
Tuna	758	0
Tarpon	232	0
Wall eyed pike	40	0
Carp	90	0
Salmon	63	0

The biggest tuna, weight above given, was caught off the coast of Nova Scotia, by Zane Grey, the fictionist.

The pike has advanced its frontier in the Greenbrier River to the Cat fish Hole where the railroad crosses the river eight miles below Marlinton I have not caught one yet. It has come too late for me. One evening about dark Harper Smith came by my house and gave a hello and I went out to see his two pike, one about five pounds and the other about two pounds in weight. He is the only local man who seems to have mastered the art of taking them. He said that he had lost two others that he had played that afternoon. When the bass first showed up here it was several years before the average fisherman learned how to catch them. It will not be long however until the hooks will be after them. Whenever I go down towards the mouth of the river, I hear talk of these fresh water sharks that have been hooked and carried away the tackle. The pike when caught acts like an india rubber idiot on a spree. Forty years ago before the town was built and there was not even one store here, our biggest fish lived in a pool of water at the mouth of Knapps Creek, where there is no sign of water now. It was a large circular pool about eight feet deep against the bank on the upper side of Knapps Creek. The creek entered the river where it is now, but there was a little island with good sized trees growing on it in the main channel of the river. The upper end of the island was about thirty feet from the bank in the edge of the field that formed the north or up-stream side of the channel of Knapps Creek. Between the island and the bank a strong current swept around the head of the the island. This had scoured out a pool about fifty feet in diameter where the big fish lived. There was good shade on both sides of the pool and a considerable current through it. It was any thing but dead water.

Like all deep water, it was not a sure thing to take a string of fish from every time that you went there but when they did bite, it was no trouble to take twenty bass from that place. And it had the advantage of being about the only place where one could fish from the bank. It took a considerable cast. It was in this pool that I caught the biggest bass that ever fell to my hook. It weighed four pounds and twelve ounces. I caught it one morning when there was a haze over the sky. I caught sixteen other bass the same morning. There was a sunken tree in the deepest part of the pool on the far side. This tree extended out of the water. I had been trying to make a cast to that tree all morning. At length the bait, a small gray craw fish, seemed to fall just right and the bass almost poked its head out of water to take it. This fish was about the shape of a meat platter It was like an overgrown waterlogged bass, it had great weight and capable of considerable draft, but it was sluggish. Bass over two pounds in this river have lost their miraculous fighting powers and depend upon their sheer weight to break away. This was forty years ago but I have not forgotten about it. I have told you about it before no doubt, but maybe I can tell it different this time. I had just purchased my first fishing rod. It was the first rod and reel that I ever had. Before that it was either a pole cut in the woods or one made out of split hickory. The reel did not work but the bass soon tired and came out on the shelving sand bar. I called it a day there and then, for I had reached the climax so far as excitement was concerned.

The place where that big pool was is grassed over now and it is hard to realize that the most dangerous looking and the most frightful water has wholly disappeared.

Before it was entirely gone, I caught one other notable bass there It had taken up its abode and its presence became known to the local fishers. and I generally gave it a try as I passed, saving some bait that I thought was attractive to big bass. This was eleven years after the bass of bass. I fix the date as 1898, as that was the year that the telephone first came to the county. I found a little dead bird under the wire. There had been some talk about electricity following the telephone wire and killing birds that roosted on it. This was gravely debated at that time. But I took the little bird along when I went fishing that after noon. and when I threw it in the pool, the big bass took it and was caught. The pool then had already shown signs of filling up and disappearing.

The biggest cat fish I ever caught was in the water at the mouth of the creek. Its weight six pounds. I had set some floats. That is a piece of plank about as big as a shingle anchored at one end by a rope and a stone, and on the other a line about four feet long, with a big hook baited with a dead minnow. That morning. and that was in 1897, I got two fish but both were large. One was a bass of about two pounds, and the other a blue catfish. I tended my lines with a boat. The catfish was securely hooked, but the float had slipped its anchor and the fish was darting about the pool and the float indicating its movements. I chased that fish in the boat until I was pretty well worn out, but finally I got it and took it home and cut it up into catfish steaks.

Near this place, about two hundred yards up Knapps Creek, the largest tributary of Greenbrier River the railroad crosses, and the pier in the middle of the stream has caused a considerable pool to form there It is the place where a young girl was drowned last year while bathing. Before this pool became so famous, I caught a lot of bass out of it. And about the time that the town had begun to grow it was norated about the neighborhood that an extra big bass had taken up its abode there, and several lines were lost by reason of it. I had it in my mind as one of the possibilities, but I do not think that I ever saw it there, but I had a tussie with it one evening after dark.

I was fishing in the river late one evening and had caught my quota. when I had a bite and drew in a chub about eight inches long. This is quite possible in bass fishing. Wanting to try something new, I did not put my hands on the chubs but put it in my bait bucket in fresh water and walked to the pool at the railroad bridge and cast it in there and it was taken immediately. If I had had a steer by the hind leg it would have been easier to hold. I could not do a thing. Every surge the bass made against the line was worse than the one before and in fighting to keep the fish away from the pier, the line gave way and I was left lamenting.

The only other time I ever tried this method of fishing for big bass. it resulted in the same way. There was a seven pound bass that lived for years in the lower Kee Eddy, two miles below town. I had him twice and he broke my line twice. The last time, I had caught a ten inch chub above the big eddy and did not touch the chub, but carried it down to the deep water. It was getting to be the time of year that the leaves turn. The water was ruffled with a wind that felt like the fall of the year. I tossed the bait into the pool and it was immediately taken and I hooked the big fellow but I could not do anything with him. I had a good silk line but it had been used all summer and was naturally somewhat worn. It was a broad smooth reach of water and I had a lot of line, and I gave it out as sparingly as I could, using the bending of the rod, but I never was able to retrieve a single foot of the line, and when it came to the end, there was a seven pound bass at one end of the line line and unhappy person at the other There I stood like Martin Luther. I could do nothing else. The bass took about forty feet of the line and it was all over. Oh the dreary, dreary moorland, oh the barren, barren shore!

One of the biggest bass I ever caught was one I ran out of the river on dry land and picked up. Two of us went gigging one night, that is, spearing fish. It was against the law to gig bass then as now, but when the bright lights shone on the river, suckers and catfish might lay still, but the bass would dart away, and it was not uncommon for them to scoot so far up on dry land that they could not get back. I do not think that it has ever been made the subject of any decision other than a moot one, whether it is a violation to pick such a bass up and take it home; whether it is a violation to leave without assisting it back into the river; or whether it is a violation to frighten bass ashore? This big bass was another old friend. It lived in the pool at the riding rock out of which I have taken something over twenty-five hundred bass in my time. I used to see it when it would get out to the shoal water in chasing minnows and it made as much of a wave as a good sized pig That night it was in a little cove behind the riding rock, where there were some rushes and water lillies. When the torches came it ran around and as it was in my football days, I dribbled it with my feet until it was well away. It would have weighed between three or four pounds.

One of the most distressing experiences I ever had was in the pool above the county bridge. I caught an eighteen inch bass there and instead of standing still and fighting it out if it took all summer, out of abundant caution I went ashore with it, and it broke away. I was in a deplorable state of mind. But I kept on fishing and in a few minutes the same fish bit and that time I landed it, going to the shore with it. I learned later that the best chance is to stand still and fight the big bass until it lies quiescent on the water unable to move, drowned to death, and then bring it to the hand.

I caught another big bass that I had been after for years with the help of a thunder shower. I was fishing with artificial fly, and the rain came. and it poured down on the water so that the surface of the river was leaping and splashing with the heavy rain drops. In the heaviest rain. there came a powerful tug at the fly, and big one had it and was overcome in the thunder storm.

My most unusual experience with a big bass occurred at the foot of the garden. There was company and the baby was fretful and sick and I was commandeered to take charge of her, so that there might be some cooking done. I took the rod with a fly and strolled down to the river. At that time there was more of a pool at the mouth of Marlin Run than is now the case. Amusing the child, I made a few careless casts out upon the river, and big bass swarmed up and took it, making the water boil. The rod was about four ounces in weight, and the tackle was weak, and the baby was fretful, and a couple of young boys fishing there, shared in the excitement, and for awhile I was put to using all my art and skill, but the bass finally tired out, and I landed it. I know it was enough for a meal and was very acceptable, coming as it did at the scarce time of the year. I did not drop the baby either. In fact she seemed to be interested in the exhibition.

As Aristotle observed in his time, the fish life changed as he wandered from hollow to hollow, and also that the names of fishes change from one neighborhood to another. Had he lived in this region he would have been much interested in the marked difference that occurs in a few miles between the fishes of the streams on the Allegheny slope to the Atlantic, and on the slope to the Mississippi valley. Here in ten miles travel he would have seen a great difference.

Over the hill in Bath county they have an interesting fish called the fall fish. It is a silver sided fish which attains a length of about eleven inches at maturity. I remember in 1898, when they put me on a deer stand on Jackson River, on a bright autumn day that during the long, tedious wait for the deer that never materialized, that I took to watching a clear pool at my feet and seeing about a dozen of these fine fish float about half way to the top. It has so happened that I never caught but one fall fish, but that happened to be one of the biggest ever taken. It was twenty inches long. I caught it in Dunlaps Creek near Callahans on a minnow, one year when I was impersonating a summer boarder. It was at the foot of a little fall.

By far the biggest sucker I ever caught was when I was of tender years. I must have been seven years old. Not older than that, but I remember the occurrence very well. There had come a rain and the stream had got muddy but had not raised much. I was fishing in a little mill dam, and the fish allowed itself to be caught. That fish reached from my neck along the shoulder and arm to the tips of my fingers, and I know by that it was about the biggest cyprinoid that I ever saw.

My biggest trout out of many thousands weighed one pound, and was fifteen inches long. I have caught many trout over a foot long. Any trout over a foot may be considered a big trout in these waters. I have seen trout in clear water that were as long as a snake but they were big because they were hook shy.

A big fish always adds interest and excitement to a day's fishing, but our biggest fish are not to be compared with ocean fish for size, but they tell me that to fish for big fish in the ocean where they are plentiful is like killing hogs. On the other hand all fishing in the mountains is of supreme delight whether any fish are taken or not. A creel full of trout is probably the most desirable prize of the mountains, and a basket full of bass is next to a mess of trout

Big fish grow in this climate long after they have been caught and eaten. It is a great country for things to grow anyway. especially in a wet season. A colored man who was charged with forgery said that after the check got wet that it mysteriously increased from one dollar and fifty cents to fifteen dollars, and it was not much of a rain either.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

NOTICE

Those interested in playing basket ball during the Fair will please see or write Miss Goldie Gaye Hannah, Slaty Fork, W. Va.

Hams For Sale

A lot of nicely cured country hams for sale at a reasonable price. Phone, write or call E. P. Hendrick
Spice, W Va

NOTICE

The Greenbank Garage has changed hands. It is now open for repairing. —Greenbank Garage.
2m Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice of Special Commissioner's Sale

Charles Middleton and Rosa Middleton, His Wife
Vs
J. A. Simmons

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Commissioner, acting pursuant to the authority of a decree made and entered on the 12th day of June, 1928, in the above entitled cause by the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, will on the 3rd day of September, 1928, at one o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county, in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder two certain tracts of land containing 38 acres and 24 acres situate in Greenbank district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, adjoining the lands of Arthur Mullenax and others, the 38 acre tract being a part of the same land conveyed to Charles Middleton by W. G. Burner by deed dated April 24, 1908, and the tract of 24 acres being the same land conveyed to Charles Middleton by W. F. Bartlebaugh and wife by deed dated September 26, 1917, both of said tracts having been conveyed by Charles Middleton and wife to J. A. Simmons by deed dated February 27, 1926, by deed recorded in deed book 64 at page 160. Reference is made to all of the lands aforesaid for a full description of said property. This property is suitable for farming and grazing purposes.

Terms of Sale:—One-third of the pur chase money cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue in two equal installments due in six and twelve months with interest from day of sale, the purchaser to execute notes with approved personal security, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Given under my hand this the 6th day of August, 1928.

A. P. Edgar,
Special Commissioner.

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond before me as required by the decree in said cause.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 6th day of August, 1928

Carrie Dreppard Smith
Vs In Chancery
Willie M. Smith. alias Willie M. Sowards

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain a divorce from the defendant from the bonds of matrimony and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used to ascertain in what county the defendant may be found but without effect. it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A copy teste:
D. C. Adkison, Clerk
A. P. Edgar, counsel

Batteries Charged

I have put in equipment to charge automobile batteries. Satisfactory service at a reasonable charge.

LAUREL GAP FILLING STATION

O. E. Gum, Propr.
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va,

Executrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the Estate of W. A. Bratton, deceased, to present the same for payment, with legal proof attached, to the undersigned Executrix, and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt payment with the undersigned.

Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1928.

MRS. W. A. BRATTON.
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of W. A. Bratton, deceased.

Notice

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has requested the Council of the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, to pass an ordinance authorizing it to use the streets, alleys and highways of the said Town for the purpose of constructing therein and thereupon its poles, conduits, cables, wire and fixtures. 5 wks

Trustee's Notice

All persons who hold claims against Wise Herold are requested to present the same, itemized and fully proven, to the undersigned Trustee immediately; and all persons owing accounts to the said Wise Herold are notified to settle the same promptly. Unless prompt settlement of accounts is made suit will be instituted to enforce payment.

Given under my hand this 7th day of August, 1928.

J. A. McLAUGHLIN. Trustee.

Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons
Millpoint, W. Va.

Lost

A pair of eye glasses, with heavy celluloid frames in Marlinton, on last Saturday afternoon, July 27. Finder please return to Miss Florence R. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Cattle Sale

Near Ronceverte-Lewisburg, West Virginia

September 18, 1928

Entire herd of Registered Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn cattle; the result of thirty-seven years selection and Breeding will be sold. Buy some of these Hardy, Hornless Bulls, Cows and Calves.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Keep cool and well

Heat bothers people who are not in best health. Keep your body strong and your mind clear and active these days by eating light, easily digested foods with plenty of roughage. Shredded Wheat has all the bran you need. Its toasted shreds of whole wheat are easily digested because they compel chewing—and are so good that you want to chew them anyway!

Serve **Shredded Wheat** with milk and peaches or berries. Everyone will like it—and it's good for them.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls — Visitors Welcome

Cattle For Sale

85 Herefords,	weight	900	pounds
92 Herefords	"	480	"
110 Shorthorns	"	540	"
60 Herefords	"	850	"
120 Angus	"	650	"
98 Herefords	"	500	"

2 loads of fine T. B. tested springer heifers; 2 loads of heifer calves.

HARRY I. BALL,
Fairfield, Jefferson Co., Iowa.

Bargain to Right Buyer

Desirable six room house with ample grounds around. Has been kept in good state of repairs. Ideally quiet location near Court House. An opportunity for family seeking a real comfortable home.

Box 100, Times Office, Marlinton

MASONIC PICNIC

Riverside Lodge No. 124, of Cass. will have their picnic at the Gratz Slaven Sugar Grove near Greenbank on Saturday, August 18. Dinner on the ground. All Masons and their families invited. Transportation from Cass to picnic ground. This is the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of Riverside Lodge.

NOTICE

No trespassing on any of the lands of the undersigned, by fishing hunting, swimming, picking berries or fruit of any kind, under penalty of the law. H. H. Grimes.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

No Trespassing

On any of the lands of the undersigned in any way under penalty of law,

E H Williams

June 27, 1928

NOTICE

The firm of Kramer & Nelson having been dissolved, all persons in debt to said firm are notified that their accounts must be settled at once with the undersigned.

K.J. KRAMER.

For Sale

No. 2 Sharpless cream separator; capacity 350 lbs per hour. In use six months. In first class condition, price $35 F. O. B. Marlinton.

M. Times Office

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg. Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Printing

I have a deaf son who does job printing. He is now home from school and we will appreciate any work anyone can give him. Work promptly and neatly done.

G. E. Pope
Greenbank, W. Va.

Notice

This is to notify all people not to trespass on the lands of J. A. Shinabery by fishing, hunting, picking berries or walking through and leaving gates open,

J. A. Shinabery, Cass, W. Va.

FOR SALE

Modern store building and fixtures for sale or rent, located on state road, close to high school and three churches Will sell or rent reasonable Ask for detailed information

Farmers Supply Co
Arboyale, W. Va.

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick. known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G. Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

APRON LOST—Heavy leather lumber loader's apron; probably on Seneca Trail. Please return to Pocahontas Times Office.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928

Lincoln was known as the rail-splitter. Hoover will be known as the hair-splitter.—Red Head Bill.

Once more the world is reminded that nothing is more fatal to eloquence than attention to fine and hair-splitting distinctions. The speech of my former idol, Hoover, turned out to be a very tame affair. Safe, sane, and sensible. That idol that we once thought had the head of Webster turns out to have feet of clay. Like the lawyer to whom the defense was entrusted, he went maundering on to the last.

Hoover has a lot of people to please His instructions are as hard to follow as those given to the colored man in the play: To eat chicken broth and to keep out of the night air.

We have heard of the man who tried to carry water on both shoulders. He did not make a success of it. It remains to be seen how successful Hoover will be carrying water on one shoulder and whiskey on the other.

Smith is a refreshing candidate and belongs to a school that appeared to be fast passing away. The old rough and ready type of American statesman. Born in poverty. Self educated. He has the honesty and truth of Andrew Jackson. The courage of Oliver Cromwell. The good horse sense of Abraham Lincoln. And the steadfastness of Woodrow Wilson.

The more I think about it the more I am convinced that the liquor question is the most important issue of the campaign unless it is farm relief. The reason I say that is that the disregard for law that has been engendered in the teeming cities is such that it is a menace to the nation and this condition seems to have been brought about by the manner in which the Eighteenth Amendment has been interpreted by the acts of Congress. It is ruin and damnation to take a drink. The theory of the act was that severe penalties would debar the people. It would have in a race of servile people. But not in America. These Draconian laws having been written and tried for eight years have failed and the law making bodies are aware of it and seem to be unwilling to amend or change them. A peculiar situation has come to pass for which no precedent is to be found in history. That is to trust to whiskey drinkers the duty of passing laws under the amendment of the Constitution declaring against the manufacture and sale of whiskey.

It is whispered or rather it is a knowledge generally accepted that politicians elected to Congress and the Legislature are often drinking men who have not been reformed by the Draconian laws. There is an acute case of this kind in Maryland at this time. I hardly know how such a case should be handled. It is like a drunken officer arresting a citizen for drunkeness. It is like the case from Fayette county where a lunatic was being conveyed to the insane asylum and who stole the commitment papers, from the officer and left the officer confined in the hospital and reported back home. It speaks of the absurdity of attempting the impossible.

The Eighteenth Amendment stands. The moving finger wrote, and having writ, moves on: nor all your piety nor wit, shall lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all your tears wash out a line of it.

But under the amendment it would be just as legal to leave the enforcement to the several states as it is to require it to be done by the federal courts.

At the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia the other day, J. P. Hill stated that the present plan of enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment violated the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments. Let us look into that charge a little.

The fourth amendment is against searches and seizures and this is violated when automobiles and those riding therein are seized and searched.

The fifth is double jeopardy for the same crime. Thus convictions in both state and federal courts for the sale of the same pint of whiskey are upheld by the Volstead law.

The sixth insures a speedy trial by jury, and this is impossible owing to multiplication of cases and consequently the power of injunctions have taken the place of trials by jury, to a certain extent.

The fourteenth amendment states the rights of citizens to be that no state can abridge the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States, and that criminal prosecutions of citizens of states for ordinary crimes such as the violation of the liquor law by the federal courts are inhibited by the fourteenth amendment.

This Mr. Hill proposed a law to take the place of the Volstead act to the effect, that each state shall for itself define the meaning of intoxicating liquors as used in section 1 of Article 18 of the Constitution and each state shall enforce within its own laws on this subject.

And if any person transport any intoxicating liquor as defined by such state from another state he shall be punished by the United States by trial in the federal courts and on conviction be fined not less than $10,000 nor more than $100,000, or by imprisonment for not more than ten years, or by both fine and imprisonment.

It is not certain that the above is a wise law, but it is given to show how wide a discretion Congress has in regard to enforcement laws, and how far it differs from the Volstead act which Wilson vetoed on the ground that it violated the spirit and the letter of the Constitution of the United States.

The Volstead act has been upheld by the Supreme Court of the United States which passed the question back to the law making body, which passes it back to the voters at the polls and it is high time that the country was awakening to the serious nature of the issue raised by Smith to be passed on by the next election.

Smith's position was one calculated to take the breath away from the average citizen who is not concerned by liquor laws and their enforcement. Most of us know little about the use of liquor. That is those of us who have lived in prohibition counties all our lives. It comes with a shock to learn that a great portion of the country like the great cities of the north are made up of people who are confirmed law breakers, where law breaking is as common as breathing, and which are on the verge of anarchy and revolution.

It is fully as serious as it was in 1861, when Lincoln came to the presidency and was confronted even before he took the oath of office with rebellion and secession and the rights of a willful minority.

The first inaugural address given March 4, 1861, deals largely with the rights of the minority.

One of the things that he said applies to the present crisis: "This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it."

He goes on to say that all the vital rights of minorities are so safeguarded by the constitution that controversies never arise concerning them, but he reminds them further that no organic law can ever be framed with a provision specially applicable to every question which may occur in practical administration.

This would seem to intimate that even the Volstead act might fall short of providing for all questions relating to the sale and use of alcohol that might arise under it. In fact Woodrow Wilson pronounced it inadequate by his veto of the bill when it was passed.

What is the alcoholic content that renders liquor intoxicating? The Constitution does not say.

Is it unlawful to have intoxicating liquors in possession for individual use? The Constitution does to say.

Is it unlawful to give away intoxicating liquors? The Constitution does not say.

Such details are left to Congress and to the states to determine by suitable laws, and these laws may be amended or repealed or continued as the majority of the people may determine from time to time at elections to be held by them at stated intervals.

And over and above all of them is the question of whether the Volstead act conflicts with the fourth, fifth, sixth and fourteenth amendments.

Lincoln went on to say discussing the want of detail as to questions arising concerning the institution known as slavery:

"From questions of this class spring all our constitutional controversies, and we divide upon them into majorities and minorities. If the minority will not acquiesce, the majority must, or the government must cease. There is no other alternative: for continuing the government is acquiescence on one side or the other."

I am not old enough to have had any personal knowledge of the atmosphere that promoted the Civil War, and this bootlegging age and open defiance of law in some of the great centers of population is as near a state of anarchy as most of us have had any opportunity to observe. And it is fit and proper that the country have an opportunity to vote upon the question of whether we will fight it out on these lines, or try to find some more effective way of promoting temperance and one that will receive the sanction of the people.

Hoover seems to refuse to regard it as an issue or one of any importance and dismisses it with a few general observations. He adopts the the benevolent attitude of his party that the people do not know what they want or what is for their good, and that it will be duly attended to in the course of business.

But underneath his sauvity there are signs of fear and concern and a dislike to go to the people on the issue:

"What man dare I dare:
Approach thou like the rugged
Russian bear,
The armed rhinoceros, or the Hyrcan
tiger;
Take any shape but that, and my
firm nerves
Shall never tremble."

I see no reason why the question that Woodrow Wilson raised by his veto of the Volstead Act should not go to the people for their decision, and it seems to me that Smith has submitted to the people in a plain and positive way.

To us older people the alarming feature is the disregard for law that is spreading in ever widening circles in the nation and which may result in a cataclysm and universal disaster. In speaking of anarchy, Robert Louis Stevenson, wrote:

"These are my politics: to change what we can; to better what we can; but still to bear in mind that man is but a devil weakly fettered by some generous beliefs and impositions; and for no word however nobly sounding, and no cause however just and pious, to relax the stricture of these bonds."

In other words while men are living up to the ten commandments do not be too fretful with them if they kick against the pricks of some man made statutes.

I cannot agree with such friends as Heflin in his attacks on Smith, but I do appreciate that Heflin has the right to his opinion and is not to be criticised for it, besides everything works together for the good of them who love God, and even they also serve who only stand and kick.

I had completed the article to this point when the noiseless tenor of my way was interrupted by a personal political note. A young lady friend of mine, Miss Merle McClintic, of my home town, suggested that I run for a state office this year before the State convention about to be held at Clarksburg. She is experienced in State politics having come through a state wide contest with notable results. Years ago I gave up all hope of being discovered and had settled down to a quiet country life, aging in the wood, so to speak. In one way, it went Cincinnatus one point better, for he was discovered by a committee of men, and I was discovered by a woman leader.

So it was agreed that a man without hope is a man without fear, and that a fearless campaign of few days but of intense moments was to be waged.

The highest honor that can come to any man is to be thought fit to be a judge to pass on the rights of men, and it was no small honor to be considered fit for the place by mine own people who have to endure my presence from day to day. My home county.

Pocahontas county had never been given a place on the State ticket by the Democratic party either under the Commonwealth of Virginia, or the State of West Virginia.

I am deeply grateful for the nomination. It is an honor that rarely comes to a country lawyer to be named by one of the great parties of the State for a place on the bench of the highest court. The past only is secure. And if I should live to be elected in November, I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office to the best of my skill and judgment, without respect to persons, with a sincere and constant effort to do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and to perform all the duties of the office to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and the laws of West Virginia.

Permit me to say that for many years I have been baring my soul to the public through these columns I cannot claim that I have been noted for consistency in the regularly accepted meaning of the term, for there is a consistency in error as well as a consistency in truth. As the slow years succeed each other circumstances change.

Certainly you who have followed me in my musings know that I never shaped a course that would lead to a candidacy before the people, and it is too late to change now. There is a new note in politics this year that demands frankness and sincerity in those who are to be entrusted with offices within the gift of the public.

This new departure is best exemplified in the utterance of Governor Smith who has had a long experience and a profound education in public affairs.

His speech of acceptance is an example of a rigid adherence to the principles of his party as exemplified by the platform adopted by the national convention, and in addition to that is an epitome of the good that can come to the country by a practical application of benefits to be derived from the declaration, in the hands of brave, honest, and intelligent men.

It appears that this is no ordinary campaign. It is more in the nature of a peaceful revolution. The unequal distribution of wealth. The anxiety of parents concerning the habits of their children. The disregard for law. The unequal opportunity given the farmer. The increase in the rates of taxation. The multiplication of public offices. The loss of esteem by other nations. Bootlegging and dishonesty. These all call for drastic action if the country is to be preserved and the nation to continue as the highest example of a free country. All seem to agree that it is no time for glittering generalities. It is no time for bunkum, inflated and bombastic speechmaking only for effect, or other specious utterances. The cry now is no more bunk.

For that reason I felt that I should in this article give you the beginning written when I had no reason to hope that the people of West Virginia would give me a place on ticket to be voted in every county in West Virginia, and to follow it with the acknowledgement of the gratitude that I feel to my able and intelligent friends to whom I am indebted for the honor. They knew me for my life has been open to the public. My privacy has been that of the well know goldfish in a glass bowl in the market place

"I wish you to note that I was put in nomination by Pocahontas county and seconded by Wyoming county, and that my friend Grover C. Worrell, recommended me as a candidate who would appeal to the farmer vote, and I am glad to acknowledge the corn. For I am something of a farmer and acquainted with grief.

Many of my intimate friends have a hazy knowledge of the office for which I am a candidate and as I will hardly have occasion to refer to this again, it may be stated here that it is a place that will be voted upon by all of voters in the State, and it is a position on a court composed of five members, which has appellate jurisdiction over all state courts, with original jurisdiction in some specified cases.

On this undertaking I am now engaged, realizing that promotion cometh neither from the east, nor from the west nor from the south. But God is the judge: he putteth down one, and setteth up another.

Public Auction

As I am preparing to move to Morgantown, will on

September 6 1928

beginning at 9:30 a. m. at my residence four miles from Edray on the Cloverlick road, sell the following household and kitchen furniture:

1 Home Comfort stove, 1 dining table. 1 cupboard, 6 beds, 2 dressers, 1 washstand, 1 book case and books, 2 linoleum rugs, 1 lot of small rugs, 3 heating stoves, 3 small tables, 6 rocking chairs, 10 dining chairs, 1 clothes press, 1 lot rag carpet, 30 yds lincleum, one 8 gal churn, 1 copper kettle, 1 lot empty jars and crocks, 2 iron kettles, 2 wash tubs, 1 lot cooking utensils, 1 lot dishes, lamps, 1 kerosene heater, 2 fat hogs. A lot of other household and kitchen furniture too numerous to mention.

Mrs Giles Sharp

Also on the same day and same place, some personal property of Giles Sharp, deceased—2 horses, 1 grain binder, 1 two row corn planter, 1 two horse cultivator, 1 disc harrow 1 mowing machine, 1 hay rake, 1 wagon box, 2 plows, 12 stacks of hay 3 hogs and a lot of other farming equipment.

Terms known on day of sale

Porter Sharp,
Admr. Giles Sharp Estate

NOTICE OF SALE of Beaver Creek School Property

The Board of Education of Huntersville District, having ascertained that the Beaver Creek School House and lands belonging to same are not suitable for the purpose intended, will on the

8th day of September, 1928,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Beaver Creek school house offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the old Beaver Creek school house and the grounds belonging to same.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1928.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary.
Board of Education.

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Huntersville District will receive bids until noon

September 15th, 1928,

for the cutting and furnishing wood, including a sufficient amount of kindling for starting and keeping up fires for the following schools in said district for the term of eight months—Thorny Creek, Mt. Zion, Browns Mtn., Clawson, Beaver Creek 2 rooms Cummings Creek, North Fork, Rimel Douthards Creek, Bethel.

Send all bids to the undersigned secretary or any member of said Board.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary,
Board of Education.

Bull For Sale

A two year old dairy bull, bred half Jersey—half Guernsey. From registered stock on both sides. Price reasonable —E. H. Landis, Mill point, W. Va.

NOTICE—I am going away to school and will no longer do taxidermy work.

W. E. Blackhurst
Cass. W. Va.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

His silence *spelled* His *Guilt, and yet...*

HER face was deathly white. Her heart seemed to stop beating as she stared in horrified unbelief at the letter clutched in her trembling hand. A letter to Dave, her husband—from a strange woman—asking for money! Oh, it couldn't—*couldn't* be true!

And yet—who was this woman? Why had she written Dave this letter? Was there, after all, some romantic episode in her husband's life that he had kept hidden from her? Surely there had been some terrible mistake. Surely Dave could explain.

But that night, when she quietly handed him the letter, Dave sat with bowed head, in stony silence—his face a mask, to hide—what?

Torn between love and suspicion, between hope and despair, between faith and disillusionment, she searched her breaking heart in a piteous attempt to learn what she had done to deserve this crucifixion. All she had loved and lived for seemed to lay in crumbling ruins at her feet. God knew she loved Dave, no matter what he had done. And yet—

You will want to read the outcome of this powerful, heart-gripping story from real life. Starting on Page 70, it appears complete in the October issue of True Story Magazine.

Contents for October

Bird of Shame
My Mad Moment —and after
I Was a Doctor's Wife
Because I Couldn't Say "No!"
Disgraced
Three Loves
Ashamed of His Wife
—and several other stories

Tune in on the True Story Hour broadcast every Friday night over WOR and the Columbia chain. Consult Your Paper for Exact Time.

October **Out Now!**

True Story

At All Newsstands—only 25c

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GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC PAINT
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent.
The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.
A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.
Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

To keep the children happy

Warm days need not make youngsters fretful. Give them food that they are sure to digest. Light tasty biscuits of **Shredded Wheat** in a bowl of cool milk! They will enjoy chewing the toasted shreds of pure, one hundred per cent whole wheat. And this delicious cereal will give them the energy and vitality to be active the whole day long. Ask your grocer for the big package of 12 full size Shredded Wheat Biscuits.

SHREDDED WHEAT

Made by The Shredded Wheat Company at Niagara Falls ∾ *Visitors Welcome*

Notice

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has requested the Council of the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, to pass an ordinance authorizing it to use the streets, alleys and highways of the said Town for the purpose of constructing therein and thereupon its poles, conduits, cables, wire and fixtures. 5 wks

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Near Ronceverte-Lewisburg, West Virginia

September 18, 1928

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NOTICE

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2m Greenbank, W. Va.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

NOTICE

No trespassing on any of the lands of the undersigned, by fishing hunting, swimming, picking berries or fruit of any kind, under penalty of the law. H. H. Grimes.

Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons
Millpoint, W. Va.

Lost

A pair of eye glasses, with heavy celluloid frames in Marlinton, on last Saturday afternoon, July 27 Finder please return to Miss Florence B. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton. W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick, known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands on the lands under my control in any way, under penalty of the law. Especially by digging seng, hunting, fishing, picking berries, etc

W. McClintic
Marlinton, W Va

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Giles Sharp deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Onoto, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 20th day of August, 1928.

Porter Sharp, Admr
Estate of Giles Sharp, deceased

NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 1928

We never realize what a good thing youth is until it is too late.—Red Head Bill.

Sometimes we meet young boys that convince us that youth is better than it was fifty years ago, and then we run up against another bunch of young hellions that are absolutely rotton, and mourn that the institution known as whipping has passed away and is no longer available either in the school or in the home. I can easily remember when a switch was as much a part of the furnishing of a house as a broom or any of the other numerous household articles. It fact the sight of a switch resting upon its supports like the family rifle had a deterrent effect upon the young and kept them reminded that there was a God in Israel.

It is possible that far from the maddening crowds ignoble life that there are households who still rule by force and by arms, but I do not happen to know of any family where beating is resorted to by the stern. Time will tell whether by such kindness and forbearance the moral tone of the country will be improved, for it is only a matter of time when the boys of today will be in charge of the world and will have to contend with the exuberence of youth

I have no suggestions to make as to the merits of strict discipline and the honor rule, for I do not know. I am hoping for the best. Times change. Paint that used to be a badge of shame is now as innocent and as harmless as home made soap They are injecting red dye into the veins to regulate the color of the blood corpuscles. The day of whipping the child because he forgot to say his prayers is gone. But I hope and trust that the mothers still teach the very little ones to say their prayers, for there are rough days ahead for each one of the little sinners, and silent and secret prayer will have to be resorted to by each and everyone of them. Even if there are no advanced lessons in prayer making, if they learn the prayer used by little children they will have a haven of refuge in a time of storm. It is related that in the wars in Kansas, that the fierce John Brown captured a lot of tough men who were given to swearing, and that while he held them prisoners in camp, that he required them to say their prayers before going to sleep, and that the only prayer that they knew was "Now I lay me." Maybe I had better print that prayer in full for those who do not know it;

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep,
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take,
And this I ask for Jesus sake. Amen"

Thus runs the little White Paternoster, probably the oldest bit of verse in constant use in the world. It is taught to little children and when the profane men in terror from the grim John Brown recited the words of one syllable, they had no more than the armored knights of a thousand years ago when they slept on their arms on a battlefield. This is the 600th anniversary of the birth of a writer named Chaucer and refers to the White Paternoster in his poem entitled the "Night Spell."

"More things are wrought by prayer
Than this world dreams of. Wherefore let thy voice
Rise like a fountain for me night and day,
For what are men better than sheeep and goats
That nourish a blind life within the brain,
If, knowing God, they lift not hands of prayer
Both for themselves and those who call them friend?
For so the whole round world is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God.".

Even Plato. the barbarian prayed. "Father Jove, grant us good, whether we pray for it or not; and avert from us evil, even though we pray for it."

If the switch from the tree of learning has to be dispensed with, be sure to ground the little tender hearts in tne grace of prayer and let no one criticise the White Paternoster on the ground that it brings on a fear complex. Things are getting too complex anyway.

But that was not what I was going to discuss in regard to youth. I was going to make the subject an excuse to compare the amusements of this time with those of forty or fifty years ago.

It seems to me that I did not have a normal youth, having taken charge of a helpless and indignant family at the age of fourteen years. But there was plenty of amusement. It took the form of hunting and fishing and horses and reading. There were no cards, no theaters, no automobiles, no travel, no games. It was a pleasure and an intellectual treat to go to Sunday school and church. The boy scout had not been invented. Camping took on a sterner aspect in those days. There was a definite goal to be acquired. It was to be able to sleep under a tree in the rain the whole night through without any covering of any kind, oblivious to the rain on the face and soaking through the clothes. It seems almost incredible but the old timers could do it.

The first real expedition for trout that I ever made was in 1886, when three of us undertook to go to Williams river to fish for them in a primitive style. Three brothers. The plan was to travel light, follow the stream from its head fountain to tne Deadwater, spending three days and two nights and to bring home for the family a load of mountain trout, the greatest table delicacy in the world None of us had ever been there. We got our instructions as to distance and direction from our Uncle Jeemes. We were to take to the mountain that rose from our home on the Greenbrier river and walk west over the crests until we came to the waters of Gauley River. Then we were to fish down from the headwaters of Williams River, one of the four forks of the Gauley River, until we arrived at a clearing in the woods known as the Dutch Bottom. This was a deserted bit of blue grass sod. The next day we were to fish down the river to the Penick Meadows in the prehistoric lake bottom above the Dead Water or Watering Ponds, where we were to sleep out the second night. The third day we would fish in the meadows and in the dead water for a while and then fish up Big Laurel creek until we came to the Stony Creek gap and walk home. In this kind of a trip we would make a circle of about thirty miles in circumference, one half of which would be the beds of trout streams. With ordinary luck we would not only take enough trout to sustain us in the way of food but should have a substantial load of fish to bring home to insure a welcome change in the menu None of us had fished for trout but each of us belonged to a day when every boy in this county was raised to fish and to hunt, and to ride a horse.

The expedition was in June, and was set by a heavy rain that rendered the fields too damp to work corn The mountains were at their best The green of summer time had arrived. In these confines our mountains have three sets of clothes. The sombre hue of winter; the verdure of summer; and the many colored covering of the fall. The brilliant sight that caused the French voyageurs to call them the Montagnes aux Arces, or the mountains of the rainbow, which has clung to a range of mountains known now as the Ozarks.

In preparing for this trip we took matches, some biscuit baked in the big flat cake style, some salt and a frying pan. The only fishing tackle we ad were hooks and lines The bait was the fishing worm, the annelid of a Paleozoic world.

We were impressed with the fact that we were to cut poles and start fishing as soon as we came to the head of Williams River called Beaver Dam creek and to keep on fishing and easing down the river until we came to an opening in the forest formed by the Dutch Bottom. There would be a good place to build a comforting fire and to cook trout supper and breakfast and to sleep on the sod

The Dutch Bottom was so called from the fact that certain stout hearted immigrants from Holland had been thrown by adverse fortunes on the banks of a mountain stream in a heavy spruce and hemlock forest with the gardening tools that they had brought from their intensive cultivated home fields, and had endured the hardships of an unsuitable place in the mountains long enough to have reclaimed a small field from the hostile soil, before they gave up the fight and moved to the warm, fertile fields of the Little Levels where they prospered and founded an important family in West Virginia. There are hundreds of persons who trace their ancestry to the family who attacked the great forest with their diminutive tools and without exception, this descent is known for its frugality, industry, prosperity, and honesty.

In 1848, Harmanus Stulting aged 34, and his wife and children, the oldest of which was Cornelius J. Stulting, aged five years, arrived at the port of New York, with a brother, Nicholas Stulting, aged 22 years. They immediately fell into the hands of John F. Schemmerhorn, who claimed a large number of surveys in this part of Virginia, aggregating many thousands acres. He sold the family 600 acres of land on Williams River, a part of a survey made for Henry Banks of 32,300 acres. in 1797. For this 600 acres he received $500 00 The deed was made to young Cornelius, and the whole bears the appearance of a fraud on the immigrants that would have proved fatal except for the fact that this Dutch family belonged to a breed that could not be beaten. They built a log cabin at the mouth of a little run and faced it towards Black Mountain. This in the old days when it was covered with a marvelous stand of black spruce, running up to a hundred thousand feet to the acre was one of the most awe inspiring mountains on earth. This growth of spruce (picea nigra) has disappeared before the woodsmen, and the reason of the name of Black Mountain is not so apparent.

One of the lines of the 600 acres called for running for 412 rods, a mile and a quarter, with the old Botetourt and Augusta line, which ran N 55 W 108 miles from Allegheny mountain to the Ohio river at the city of Parkersburg

At the time I speak of this little patch of grass land was our objective for the first night in camp. What happened when we boy scouts set out in search for the river over the divide was that we walked around the head of the stream and continuing on our course came to Williams River at the Dutch Bottom, not being aware that we were starting the fishing at the place we were to wind up the first day.

The stream at this place was flush from the recent rains and was a stream the width of a street. Above us a number of little streams had united to form the head of Williams River. The main one known as Beaver Dam Creek, from the fact that the early settlers had found there an immense dam built by beavers, and the area of the pond is plain to be seen to this day. I have talked with men who remember the stumps of trees cut off by beaver at the time that the animal was common in this country.

A little run coming in at Dutch Bottom had trout in it, and I remember taking a small plump trout at the first try. The trout were scattered all over the main river. The water was slightly discolored and the day warm and bright. A trout could be taken anywhere, and without any previous exderience we commenced to pull them out from the little eddies and swirls, and it was apparent that the fish would soon become a burden.

It was just about noon when we commenced; and we edged down the stream, filling our haversecks with trout and looking for our camping place, and before night we were loaded down with fish I have no recollection of counting that catch. We came after a while to the Red Hole This is the deepest water in that stretch of the river and gets its name from the exposure of the great stratas of red Mauch Chunk shale which the erosion caused by the river has uncovered at that place. The river here encircles two tall mountains, known as Big Spruce Knob and Little Spruce Knob, and hugs the foot of Black Mountain, which makes a bend.

The cutting of the timber has greatly changed the appearance of the stream. Then the big trees completely arched the water and it flowed through this green tunnel. It seemed to us that we had travelled a great distance wading the water, but in after years I found that we had not fished over a mile. The weight of the fish and the wilderness caused us to debate the question of a camp, and we chose a place where there was a great pile of driftwood near a broad patch of shingle. We eviscerated the trout and had our first experience with the black gnats that swarm and bite at dusk on those waters.

We made a good fire and the night was clear and bright and we rested tolerably well until after midnight when a colony of great barred owls gathered nearby in the trees and carried on something awful. Their loud unearthly shrieks were meant to drive the strangers out of those particular woods. I have often heard them in the spruce forests since then but never before or since have I heard anything like the concert that they set up that night. They were still there when it got to be daylight and we could see them gathered in the trees about a hundred steps up stream, hopping about and screaming These owls are the ones that have been so often mistaken for panthers on account of the terrible note, They are the most active and destructive of all the owl family and a part of their raptorial habits is to terrify with their screams. I have no doubt that they had staged the demonstration for our especial benefit, and it had some effect upon us, but as we had no where to go we waited for daylight.

"A savage spot as holy and enchanted
As e'er beneath a waning moon was haunted,
By woman wailing for her demon lover "

Dawn brought us more confidence on that desolato river, and we got breakfast and took up our way down the river. We had heard the intensified roar of the river all night and in short distance we came to the falls of the river. This is a fall about twenty feet over which the river in time of flood dashes, and makes a wild dashing. Soon after negotiating the falls we came to the end of the timber and found that the river flowed through pasture and hay land for some miles, before it again entered the primeval forest for many miles. I never did come to the end of the woods after the river left this sod, though I fished and hunted on the river more times than I can count in after years.

The last of that noble forest land is rapidly disappearing before the timber operations now so active on Williams River and in short time the glory of the spruce woods will be but a tradition.

The fish continued to bite freely and the loads got heavier, and when we came to the mouth of Big Laurel Creek, which pointed back home, there was but one question and that was to get back home with our catch as soon as possible. It was to follow the course mapped out for us at home: for the trip so far as we were concerned was an exploration. So we plouted up the creek between solid walls of big laurel, and still the fish bit until we finally had to throw away the poles, roll up the lines, and struggle on up the creek bed until we came to the road that led through the gap and brought us down to the familiar farms on Stony Creek, which comes into the river about a mile above where we lived.

I have brought many thousands of fish home in my time, both before and since then, but I cannot remember any such weight of mountain trout as we three boys dumped out at the house on that occasion.

The rule has changed now and twenty-five trout is the limit of a day's catch, and I heard a good deal of grumbling about it this year when so many men found their day's sport halted on the threshold by the limit being reached.

It was some years before I was able to figure out what had become of the Dutch Bottom. But I came to know the river as well as I knew our own farm, and to fish and hunt there was one of the great resources of my life. Then came the timbermen and spoiled the sport, but the time will soon be here when it will be here when it will be given back to the Red Gods and the ravages of man will be covered and restored by nature, and there will be once more a perfect retreat. Nature alone is permanent. And maybe the time may come when I can go there and cast off my years and fish for trout again.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

NOTICE OF SALE of Beaver Creek School Property

The Board of Education of Huntersville District, having ascertained that the Beaver Creek School House and lands belonging to same are not suitable for the purpose intended, will on the

8th day of September, 1928,

at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Beaver Creek school house offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the old Beaver Creek school house and the grounds belonging to same.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1928.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary.
Board of Education

NOTICE

The Board of Education of Huntersville District will receive bids until noon

September 15th, 1928,

for the cutting and furnishing wood, including a sufficient amount of kindling for starting and keeping up fires for the following schools in said district for the term of eight months —Thorny Creek, Mt. Zion, Browns Mtn., Clawson, Beaver Creek 2 rooms Cummings Creek, North Fork, Rimel Bouthards Creek, Bethel.

Send all bids to the undersigned secretary or any member of said Board.

By order of the Board.

G. M. SHARP, Secretary,
Board of Education.

House and Lot for Sale At Auction

On Saturday, September 15, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., I will offer for sale at public auction my house and lot in Campbelltown, W. Va. This property is well located and consists of a lot 60X190 feet; six room house, garage, barn and other outbuildings; electric lights, and spring water.

At same time will offer for sale a lot of furniture and household goods

FORREST REYNOLDS.
Marlinton, W. Va

Lost, A Basket

Will the person who got a cut glass basket from the Flower Department at the Fair Saturday by mistake, please return to Mrs. Carlon Prichard Dunmore, W. Va. The basket contained French Marigold and had a red ribbon tied to the handle

Mary P. Hevener
Clover Lick, W. Va.

For Sale

100 March thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, $1.00 per bird.

Mrs. Carlon Pritchard
Dunmore, W. Va.

New Honey

Comb and extracted. Quality guaranteed. 10 lb can extracted $2.15 delivered; 10 lb comb $3 05 delivered by parcel post; cash with order. 60 lb. can extracted by express $8 70 purchaser to pay express.

John A. Sheehan,
R. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Bull For Sale

A two year old dairy bull, bred half Jersey—half Guernsey. From registered stock on both sides. Price reasonable —E. H. Landis, Millpoint, W. Va.

NOTICE—I am going away to school and will no longer do taxidermy work.

W. E. Blackhurst
Cass, W. Va.

LOST:—Ladies wrist watch on Fair Ground Wednesday evening—white gold Elgin, with the name "Jean" on back. Finder please return to Jean Dever, Huntersville, W. Va., and receive reward.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
READY PAINT FOR USE
BALTIMORE
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Faint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON. . . . . . . WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent.
The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.
A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.
Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Concrete Pavements "Stand the Gaff"!

The Bates Road, built by Illinois Highway Officials to test pavements, contained 63 sections of three principal paving materials in various combinations and thicknesses.

At the end of the tests, after 377,460 tons had passed—motor trucks gradually loaded until each rear wheel carried 8,000 pounds—only 13 sections remained undamaged.

Ten were portland cement concrete; the other three had heavy portland cement concrete foundations.

Concrete pavements are always level, smooth and rigid—safest in all weather. Remember these facts when roads or streets are to be paved in your community.

Write for this free booklet—
"Concrete Facts About Pavements."

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
A national organization to improve and extend the uses of concrete

Union Trust Building
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Concrete for Permanence

Notice

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has requested the Council of the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, to pass an ordinance authorizing it to use the streets, alleys and highways of the said Town for the purpose of constructing therein and thereupon its poles, conduits, cables, wire and fixtures. 5 wks

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Near Ronceverte-Lewisburg, West Virginia

September 18, 1928

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2m Greenbank, W. Va.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or eyer increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

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Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons
Millpoint, W. Va.

Fruit Baskets for Sale

Fred Gehauf
Marlinton, W. Va.

No After Lunch Drowsiness

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 ounces full-size biscuits

Light and Nourishing
Cool and Satisfying
Tasty and Healthful

TRISCUIT - A Delicious Shredded Wheat Cracker
MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS · VISITORS WELCOME

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
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All calls answered.

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Satisfaction gurranteeu. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
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Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
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X-ray work done
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At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick. known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E G Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands on the lands under my control in any way, under penalty of the law. Especially by digging seng, hunting, fishing, picking berries, etc

W. McClintic
Marlinton, W Va

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Giles Sharp deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Onoto, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 20th day of August, 1928.

Porter Sharp, Admr.
Estate of Giles Sharp, deceased

NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO 5 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA; SEPTEMBER 20 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

TANNERY SIGN

The Greenbrier Tannery at this place has erected an illuminated sign that is a work of art and which deserves inspection by those interested in beautiful things. It is erected on the top of the main building and is visible from the railroad on one side of the works and from the Seneca Trail on the other side. Each face presents a surface ten by fifty feet. The local force erected the structure of the sign and painted the ground and the Arthur Litzenburg Company of Cumberland, Maryland, sent two men here to paint the sign on the de luxe boards. The brilliant colors attract a great deal of attention at night when the bright electric lighting bring out the sign at its best. The sign has the well known trade mark of the steer looking through a circle which has become familiar with every household in the country. The lettering is as follows:

Greenbrier Tannery
The United States Leather Company
World's Largest Tanners Sole
And Belting Leather
Steerhead Sole Leather

The tannery is busy and is turning out leather at a great rate.

The light is furnished by fourteen 150 Watt lights.

FLOWER SHOW

Dunmore, W. Va—The annual Dunmore Community Flower Show was held on Saturday afternoon, September 15, at the Methodist Church, in connection with the County Life Conference. There were one hundred entries. Eighty visitors came in to view the display. The flowers remained in the church over Sunday. The display half filled the building.

The committee in charge of the exhibit were Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. Mary Hull, Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, Mrs. H. H. Grimes and Mrs C. C. McLaughlin. The judges were E L Fenton, Mrs. G C Hamilton and R. A. Kramer.

The following is the list of awards:

Dahlia—Mrs. Fred Pritchard, Mrs. John Pritchard and Mrs. H. H. Grimes.

Mixed bouquet—Mrs Carlon Pritchard.

Asters—Mrs. John Hevener, Mrs. Mary Hull, Mrs. Merrett Gum.

Cosmos—Miss Jean Pritchard, Miss Ella Pritchard, Mrs. Virgie McLaughlin.

Zinnias—Mrs. Flora Nottingham, Mrs. Virgie McLaughlin, Miss Nita Arbogast.

Miscellaneous flowers—Mrs. Fred Pritchard.

Potted plants—Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs Mary Hull.

Nasturtiums—Mrs C E Pritchard

Marigolds—Mrs John Pritchard, Mrs. John Hevener, Miss Jean Pritchard.

Scarlet sage—Mrs. Harry Moore.

DIED

Thomas Mathew Hoover, little son of Mrs Mihnie Hoover and grandson of J A W. McLaughlin, died on Sunday morning, September 3, 1928, aged 1 year. 5 months and 25 days, His little body was laid in the Stony Bottom Cemetery on Monday afternoon. He has gone to be with the blessed. God gives and God takes His own. His little ways will with us stay until we meet him over there. We miss him and his loving smile, but God knows best, and he took him home.

J. A.

Rev. Ben Harrop died at the home of hisson at Bristol, Va., September 3, 1928 after a short illness with heart disease. His age was 68 years. For twenty-four years Mr. Harrop was the beloved pastor of the Ronceverte Presbyterian Church. His body was brought to Ronceverte and buried.

Died at the Memorial hospital, Saturday, September 8, Sheridan Clyde Moats, aged 30 years, 5 months and 7 days He had been in failing health for the past seven years with leakage of the heart and complications. He leaves to mourn his death his wife. Mrs Susie Moats and two sons. his parents and one brother besides a host of relatives and friends He was laid to rest in the Mt View cemetery Sunday

WHAT IS THE USE?

Two years ago John Archibald, just graduated from the State Tech, consented to take the class of five boys, ranging from fifteen to seventeen years, which was the only group of boys left in the Senior Department of his own church Neither teacher nor boys were particularly enthusiastic about the arrangement, but it eased John Archibal's conscience, and then as he expressed it, "An hour every Sunday morning will not mean much in my young life."

The first Sunday only two boys came The next Sunday there were two also, but not the same two. Now though Archibald had not taken this Sunday school teaching seriously, he really was no slouch, and this hit or miss attendance of the boys roused his thinking, so when on Monday he received a card announcing a departmental conference at 7:15 on Wednesday night, John Archibald decided to go. He was willing "to try any thing once." There were six people present: the superintendent, a man of about sixtyfive, four women teachers and John Archibald. Fifteen minutes were wasted getting ready to begin, and then the subject of increasing the average attendance was open for discussion.

All the classes were about like John Archibald's, except one. group of sixteen year old girls of the so called "flapper" type, whose average attendance for the past quarter was 98 per cent. Naturally their teacher asked for her method. She gave it in one word, "Visiting."

John Archibald almost snorted. Visiting those high school and business boys of his would be a joke He didn't even know where they lived. But if he did what would be the use of trying to catch them in. And what would he say if he did catch them? Visiting might be all right for girls, but boys were a different proposition. So he pleaded an engagement and made his get-away, resolving that at the first opportunity he would give up the class.

His engagement was the meeting of the heads of department of the big corporation of which he had just become a small part. The meeting began at eight sharp, and the president as he snapped out his questions showed that he knew the weakness and stength of each department represented Each official was challenged in turn to tell why his department had succeeded or failed, and when the head of the sales department, with something of a swagger, laid the blame on the inefficiency of the workers under him, the president's quiet voice made clear to him and to all the rest that a leader's efficiency is tested by his ability to establish efficiency among his employees

"Young C is capable," said the president. "Why is he getting fewer orders than before you took the department? Where is he living now? What does he do in his spare time?" 'Really, Mr. Browning," was the reply, "I cannot say. I am sales manager, not nursemaid."

And then something snapped, as the president blazed, "Nurse maid indeed! I doubt whether you could handle one child, much less fifty young men and women. You are paid to get results, and those results depend absolutely on your human material. Know that human material by first hand study. Mold it by sympathy, by encouragement, and by example, and you will be a valuable asset to this company. Otherwise you are a dead loss. My father who fifty years ago, laid the foundation of this plant, knew personrily every workman and most of their families by name. Today the size of the business compels me to trust such personal contact to heads of departments I'm trusting a part of it to you. Get busy."

John Archibald gasped. Was this personal touch necessary in business? And though the rest of this two hours' conference was filled with discussions of very different subjects, his sub-conscious mind kept repeating, "What about those Sunday School boys? Would it be any use to have a personal contact with them?" His decision and what resulted therefrom will be told next month.—The Ernest Worker.

County court will meet in regular session next Tuesday September 25.

"Well Fixed"

A HOMELY expression—"well fixed"—but one that has a very comfortable sound.

Some "well fixed" people inherited money, but most of them reached that pleasant state by always saving a part of what they earn.

Our savings department will welcome your account.

Farmers & Merchants Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

BALTIMORE CONFERENCE

Bishop Collins Denny will preside over the session of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, opening September 26 at Staunton, Va.

The Baltimore Conference represents a constituency of approximately 90,000 members. The convention will be the one hundred and forty-fourth of the Baltimore Conference and the sixth in Staunton.

The first business session of the conference will open at 10 A. M Wednesday morning, September 26

The bishop's cabinet will meet next Tuesday for a conference on appointments for the coming year.

No change is expected in the presiding eldership this year, as none of them has completed the four year term of office Reports of the various interests of the church embraced in the Baltimore Conference will be made by the pastors and chairmen of boards. Addresses will be made by the Rev. Dr. A. J. Lamar, and the Rev. Dr. B A. Whitmore, Nashville; the Rev. Dr. W. G. Cram, general secretary of the Board of Missions; the Rev. Dr. H. H. Sherman, general secretary of the board of education, and others.

Of the seventy four schools and colleges owned and controlled by the church, five are in the Baltimore Conference. Reports from these schools and colleges will be made.

COMMUNITY SINGING

Millpoint, W. Va.—A large crowd attended the community singing at Marvin Chapel last Sunday afternoon Fred W. Ruckman presided. A feature of the service was the singing by the Sunday school classes. Miss Dice Smith assisted Miss Madge Arbogast at the organ. Mrs. R. H. Auldridge sang a solo; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auldridge sang a duet; also O. W. and J. R. Ruckman. E. F. McLaughlin made an address. The closing prayer was made by M. J. McNeel.

Secretary

The big chemical plant at Sutton, Braxton county, was damaged by fire to the extent of $65,000 last Tuesday night. The origin of the fire is not know. The plant will be repaired immediately. A large item of loss was the destruction of wood and charcoal from which wood alcohol is made. This factory was built by the United States Government at the beginning of the war to provide necessary war materials. After the war, it was sold to a company which went into the hands of a receiver. Recently it was resold to the Miner-Edgar Company. The plant was thoroughly overhauled and it has been profitably run on a full time basis. The holdings of this company include large areas of woodland and coal land. Several hundred persons are employed in the various activities of the company.

A drummer friend who travels by automobile, decided that it would be an interesting pastime to relieve the monotomy of the road and tell how the election was going, to count the Smith and Hoover tags on the automobiles he saw along the way. The first day on the Midland Trail the Hoover tags out numbered the Smith tags about five to one. The next day he traveled toward Ravenswood, and again the Hoover tags were in the great majority. He thought a sign had been given him. Then on the third day he came back over the same routes, and the Smith tags checked about ten to one Hoover tag. He feels the issues are uncertain and he is looking for other straws to indicate the trend.

Squirrel season opens next Friday, September 28 Except along the eastern border of the county, there are no squirrels in Pocahontas this year. Last year they were here in unusual numbers. All fall long they were seen traveling toward the east. There was no mast here. About the first of the year squirrels were no longer to be seen. There is such a big crop of nuts in Pocahontas this year that it is thought the squirrels will return some time this fall.

The seventy-fourth annual Methodist Protestant conference closed at Weston Monday. The next annual convention will be at Bridgeport. Rev G. F. Sloan is returned to Huntersville; Rev S. E. McCarty to Fairplant; Rev Paul Reagle to Montrose; Rev Howard Underwood to Richardson; Rev B. M. Mitchell to Parkersburg.

Clawson—Joe Dilley had a very fine crop of oats.—The farmers are busy digging potatoes; there is a fine crop.—H. H. Waugh has been at the Paul Sharp farm for a few days—Ernest Carr has been on th sick list for the last few days.

On September 5, 1928, Howard Malchi Lane, of Bedford county, Pennsylvania, and Miss Laura Bird Pritt, of Millpoint, were united in marriage by Rev. S. R. Neel at the Methodist parsonage, Marlinton. The happy couple will make their home in Pennsylvania.

Ward Harper is running a school bus between Frost and Marlinton, carrying the Huntersville District high school students. He has a fine new truck with a body built for the purpose. The twentyfive or more students fill it comfortably full.

The open season for squirrels opened in Highland county last week. The report is that they are there in great numbers—both squirrels and hunters.

CIRCUIT COURT

Chancery Orders

Middleton vs J. A. Simmons, sale of lands confirmed.

Campbell v Forrest Lumber Co, special receiver directed to pay certain moneys to the plaintiff

Mamie I Pifer v Esco C. Johnson and others, decree of sale.

F. R. Hunter, guardian authorized to expend $800 for schooling of Allie Mae Kelley.

T. S. McNeel admr v James Wilson, and others, sale confirmed to C. C. Clendenen.

J. C. Harper admr. v Harry L Bimel and others, sale confirmed to H. R. Wylie.

W. H. Barlow admr. v Butler Sharp and others, sale confirmed to Malinda Carpenter.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co. v Fred McKee and J. I. Peyser. Trustees rule entered against the defendants returnable October 2.

Law Orders

Grand jurors: J. K. Marshall, foreman; French Sutton, S. H. Hiner, J. A. Splenstricker, J. W. McCarty, J. B. Nottingham, Harry Moore, L. H. McNeill, F. M. Cackley, D. L. Ervine J. L. Moses, Elmer Sharp, J. A. Kirkpatrick, J. O. Cogar, Coe Beverage, D. L. Callison.

State v H. G. Greer, nolle pros.

State v Chas Lewis, discharged

The grandjury returned four indictments for felonies and twelve indictments for misdemeanors

State v Hubert Hamerick, plea of guilty, and remanded to jail.

Court will meet in regular session October 2.

New York and the New England States are taking steps to see that the ruffed grouse or the pheasant does not go the way of the buffalo and the passenger pigeon. New York and Massachusetts have put a ban on shooting ruffed grouse, and the other states of that region are considering doing likewise In the state of Connecticut 88.000 ruffed grouse have been shot in the past four years. With the season closed in the states, the Connecticut sportsmen fear their supply of pheasants will be wiped out by the hunters outside their state who will flock there Hunters, disease and vermin have taken such a toll, that unless determined effort is made this finest game bird cannot be saved in that region. Of the vermin the groshawk is the greatest offender. Down here in West Virginia the groshawk is known as the big blue hawk.

Earliest Newspapers

An authority is inclined to give the credit for the earliest European newspaper to The Netherlands. A Newe Zeytung, or New Newspaper, was found dated in 1526 and telling of the great battle with the Turks. But back in the days of old Rome there were the Acta Diurna, or Daily Events, which regularly chronicled battles, elections, games, religious rites, etc. That daily paper, or bulletin, lasted to the fall of the western empire.

Her Brass Band

The young married couple were having lunch at a modest eating-house. The woman was grumbling because they were unable to afford the luxurious restaurants which had been a feature of their honeymoon.

"You can't have a brass band everywhere you go," said the man, crossly.

"Oh, yes. I can," snapped his wife. I've got it on me now—on my finger."

Among the students who have gone to college this week are Ewell Wiley to Union Seminary; Helen Hunter, Kathleen Baxter to Randolph Macon; Walter Mason, Ward Sharp, Eleanor King, Eleanor Wilson to the University; Carlisle Wade, Alfred Edgar and Edward Rexrode to Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Delpha Grimes to Fairmont Business College; Reta Rexrode to New River State; Mary Warwick Dunlap and Louise Coyner to William and Mary.

The State Road Commission had an engineer corps on the Marlinton bridge a couple of days last week, preparing plans and specifications for the widening of the approaches With the heavy and increasing traffic, wider approaches have become a necessity.

Most of the schools of the county got under way last Monday. At Marlinton the grades have an enrollment of 300 and the Edray District High School will go to 220, the largest enrollment of any year.

F. D. Malcomb and Miss Anna Hanna, executors of the late C. H Hanna, of Frankford, are preparing to sell at public auction on Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, the stock of general merchandise and store fixtures of the late C. H. Hanna

The State Road Commission was checking up on the traffic of various roads in Pocahontas county last week from Sunday morning to 10 o'clock Saturday night. At Buckeye the average for the week was over three hundred cars daily. On Saturday night 275 cars passed that point.

W. O. Sydnor, of Huntington, spent the week end with his son F. M. Sydnor.

The Rev. W. A. Grogg and Mrs. Grogg and their daughter Miss Blanche have returned to Huntington after spending several days with relatives and friends in Pocahontas.

ROADS

This editor was over in Virginia last week traveling by Ford. I took occasion to observe the old State's pay as you build plan of highway construction on Route 39 from Frost Gap to Staunton This is the Jefferson Highway. It is being built by convict labor. A wonderfully fine road has been graded as far as they have come. How slowly they are coming is best realized by the people of Highland County, who wait the completion of the paving to their county seat town of Monterey to give them an all year road to the railroad Some fifteen years or so ago, the State of Virginia started to build a modern highway from Staunton to Monterey by convict labor, a distance of 46 miles Only about one half the distance has been hard surfaced, and the grading will reach to Monterey this year. I have no way of knowing the saving to the State over what this road would have cost had it been built by contract. But the lapse of so many years in getting the road to Monterey has cost the people of Highland county dearly in time, trouble expense and inconvenience.

While I was writing this Mr Bert Chipman, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, came visiting around the office. He comes periodically to sell the many expensive things like type that printing plants always stand in need of. He is a fine Southern gentleman of the old school as ever came out of Maine. I am as water in his hands. When he asks me what I will buy, and I can only tell him that he is the doctor, skilled in the requirements of a printing plant, and to go as far as his conscience and my credit will permit.

Mr. Chipman formerly lived in Virginia. I asked him which was preferable—the Virginia pay as you build plan or the North Carolina bond and contract system. His reply was that in the part of Virginia in which he formerly lived the first stretch of road to be built was worn out before the last part was completed, to say nothing of the vexations incident to dragging a job along for years which could be completed in months if enough money and men were put upon it.

He said the North Carolina plan appealed to him. They get the roads and then pay for them. The bonded indebtedness of the old North State is $100,000,000. The interest is paid out of State taxes. The license tax on automobiles and gasoline provides a sinking fund for the retirement of the bonds; it also pays for the upkeep of the roads and in addition builds over three hundred miles of new road each year.

Thieves entered the stable of George W Gingar at Huntersville on last Sunday night and stole bridles and things They then broke into his blacksmith shop and literally cleaned it out of tools and other things There is no clue to the identity of thieves Mr Gingar says he appreciates their leaving him anything at all

James Robinson, a colored boy was before Squire Smith one day last week charged with shooting on a public road and on enclosed lands. He was fined $10 in each case.

Seneca Theatre
PROGRAM

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton soaring to new comedy heights in their latest

"Now We Are in the Air"

"BEHIND THE FRONT" showed them in the army. "WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW" took them to sea

"NOW WE ARE IN THE AIR" presents them as batty baloonatics soaring to new heights in comedy

SENECA THEATRE
Thursday & Friday, Sept 20th, 21st
Two shows each night
Admission 15 30 cents

SATURDAY—

The arm of the law reached out and went around her waist—You'll giggle, chuckle, laugh, roar and tell your friends

"Stop That Man"

With Barbara Kent, Arthur Lake and others

MONDAY—

Clara Bow and all-star cast in

"Children of Divorce"

After an absence of a year they come back to us in a big special. Who are they? None others than Fred Thompson and Silver King in the great special

"Jesse James"

Truth is stranger than fiction. Here is the true story of history's most colorful, misunderstood character With Fred Thompson depicting the part of

"JESSE JAMES"
Cass Theatre, Tuesday, Sept 28
Durbin Theatre, Friday, Sept. 28th.
SENECA THEATRE
Wednesday & Thursday, Sept. 26-27
Two shows each night Adm. 15 30

Another big special next week
One that everyone has heard about

"The Big Parade"

Durbin Theatre, Tues. & Wed. Sept. 25-26
Cass Theatre, Sept 27
Seneca Theatre, Sept. 28 29th.

DO IT NOW

Buy the radio that everyone wants. Atwater Kent is the most popular radio on the market today. A free trip to the Factory at Philadelphia will be awarded to all dealers whoreach a given quoto of sales September 24 h. We will appreciate your calls during this contest.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co
Authorized Dealerf
Marlinton, West Virginia

AN HONEST CONFESSION
IS GOOD FOR THE SOUL

(Unapologetically submitted by a young reformed Yankee)

Some argue "Al Smith is the man"
Some say "I'm out for Hoover."
One says "Now show me if you can!"
Another says "I'll prove 'er."
Each day you hear "Al Smith is wet"
As often "Hoover's dry."
Some from the party papers get
A grand preposterous lie
And this they preach both long and loud.
With eyes that gleam and glisten
To every feeble witted crowd
That will take time to listen.
There're columns here, and columns there
Of propaganda varnish,
A page or two of records rare,
With tommy rot for garnish.
'Down with corruption Tammany Hall!"
Some politician holloas.
Forgetting in his heated squall
Wall Street's polluted dollars.
Pro Catholic items go to press,
There're pages upon pages,
Why should the clergy retrogress
To logic of dark ages?
They speak of Al Smith's pedigree,
Such social caste tabu;
Where is the school degree
To equal Smith's? I Q
From a long line Republicans
This humble scribe descends.
('Tis with regret that line he scans)
But I will make amends,
And my first vote will be cast free,
Sans remorse and all that,
For Al Smith "hath persuaded me"
To be a Democrat.

(Editor's Note: The above is genuine in every respect, but nothing less than a Sanate inquiry will get the mame of the author from us on account of the author's relatives)

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Christian Endeavor 7 15 p m
11 00 a m. Preaching by Pastor
8 00 p. m. Union Service at the Methodist Church.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 00 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt.
6:45 Junior Epworth League
7 15 p m Senior Epwoth League
11 00 a m. Preaching
8 00 p m. Union Service:

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor'
11 00 a m Bartow
3 00 p m Bethel
8 00 p m. Durbin

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11 00 a m Mountain Grove
3 00 p m Mt Carmel
7 30 p m Minnehaha Springs

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 218; Presbyterian, 146

Greenbrier Presbytery meets at the old Stone Church, Lewisburg, next Tuesday night. September 25. The representative from the Marlinton church is S. N. Hench, with T. S. McNeel as alternate.

An immense throng assembled at the dedication of the M E Church on Droop Mountain last Sunday. Rev. Dr. Wells of Elkins, presiding elder of this conference was present and conducted the ceremonies. The local supply, Rev. Mr. Ward, preached an eloquent sermon to the audience assembled under the fine old trees in the church yard. Andrew Price made a historical address in the afternoon. Enough money was subscribed to dedicate the church free of debt. Rev Mr. Carlcofe of Seebert, preached in the afternoon. Several thousand people were present. The church is the restored building of an old log church which had been abandoned. The result is pleasing to the eye and it is one of the neatest and most artistic church buildings in the county. The old name for this part of the Droop country was Mount Murphy. It is known as the church of the old Camp Meeting Grounds.

Over at the Kiwanis Club Friday night the speaker was G. C. Hamilton. He made a most interesting and instructive address upon the lumber industry. It is the intention of this editor to print this speech in an early issue of this paper. The Kiwanis State Convention meets at Huntington next Monday. There will be a number of Marlinton Kiwanians in attendance. The representatives from the local club are Hubert Echols and J. L. Baxter.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S
BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years, (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

COMMUNITY CLUB PROGRAM

The Swago Community Club has its regular meeting at the Upper Swago Church on Thursday, Sept. 27 8:00 p. m. The program will consist of songs, 4 H stunts, Readings by Mr. Clutter and an address by Professor F. K. Johnson. The public is invited.

ELECTS W. C. T. U. OFFICERS

At the meeting of the Marlinton W. C. T. U. held on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Jack Tidd the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs Ada Lancaster; vice president, Mrs James Bear; recording secretary, Mrs Fred Gehauf; corresponding secretary Mrs Jack Tidd; treasurer, Mrs. Guy Faulkner. Delegate to the State Canvention Mrs. George Waugh; alternate, Mrs R. S. Staton.

On last Saturday night the Marlinton Garage was entered a car belonging to Rev. Mr. Tomlinson, of Buckhannon, was stolen. On Sunday the car was located at Cass. George Dilley, aged about twenty years, had driven it away to call upon a lady friend. He is in jail. Young Dilley is an orphan; he came here from Bath county, and he has been employed in the New System Bakery.

D. B. Boggs is recovering from a very serious illness, caused by an infection from a bad tooth.

MORE
MILEAGE
for SALE

That's what our proposition comes right down to.

More Mileage in the quality of GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER Balloon Tires—"The World's Greatest Tire."

More Mileage at low cost, because at our low prices you pay no more for these GOODYEARS—and often even less—than you are asked for unknown tires.

More mileage from our service that keeps your tires fit for duty over every mile of the long, economical mileage built into them at the factory.

Buy your tire mileage from us—now!

Baxter's Garage
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928

March, march, Ettrick and Teviotdale,
Why the deil dinna ye march forward in order!
March, march, Eskdale and Liddesdale,
All the Blue Bonnets are bound for the Border.
Many a banner spread
Flutters above your head,
Many a crest that is famous in story;
Mount and make ready then,
Sons of the mountain glen,
Fight for the Queen and the old Scottish glory!

Come from the hills where the hirsels are grazing,
Come from the glen of the buck and the roe;
Come to the crag where the beacon is blazing,
Come with the buckler, the lance, and the bow.
Trumpets are sounding,
War steeds are bounding,
Stand to your arms then and march in good order;
England shall many a day,
Tell of the bloody fray,
When the Blue Bonnets came over the Border!

—Sir Walter Scott.

The border states in the Civil War were the five states Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Missouri, which had legalized slavery and bordered on the free states.

But a generation before that Withers called his book written and printed at Clarksburg, "Chronicles of Border Warfare or a history of the settlement by the whites of Northwestern Virginia, and of the Indian warfare and massacres in that section of the State."

After a good deal of cogitation I have come to the conclusion that the Border of pioneer days was best defined by the proposed boundary for the Fourteenth State in the year, 1776, the first year of Independence which was bounded by the Ohio River from its head to the mouth of the Sciota River, and from there in a straight line to Big Stone Gap in the Cumberland Mountains, thence with the mountains to the west line of Fairfax's grant, and with the west line of Maryland and the old west line of Pennsylvania to the head of the Ohio, the point of the beginning. The land in this boundary which included parts of Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Kentucky and all of West Virginia, was known as the Border and the people who crossed the mountains to live here were known as Border Settlers.

L. V. McWhorter called his history of Northwestern Virginia. Border Settlers.

There can be but little doubt but that the term came from the Scotch who emmigrated in such great numbers, and that the border of the Border was the Allegheny Mountain which extends for hundreds of miles forming the backbone of the Appalachian mountain range or system. It was the division line between the white men and the red men, the white men being free to settle any where on the slope from the Allegheny Mountain to the sea, and the Indians to have for their homes the country west of the mountain. From an early date the white men looked upon the Indian's land with a desire to possess it and they worked every scheme that they thought about, but never made much headway with them. It was only when the settlers broke across the crest of the mountain and made their homes here was there any real progress.

The first great breach occurred in the French and Indian war when an effort to dislodge the French from Pittsburgh resulted in the defeat of Braddock's army. Then the savages having obtained a taste of blood and plunder raided east to the Blue Ridge and killed thousands of settlers.

Strictly speaking the Indians were the first to break across the border to massacre white settlers of the Valley of Virginia, who had come there with the express consent of the Indian nations.

In this war a line of forts was established from the present line of Maryland to the present line of North Carolina, and peace and the old boundary line were restored after many years of warfare. When Dunmore became the governor of Virginia, and had made a study of the question, he became very much impressed with the fact that it would be nothing more than right to throw open the land on the western waters and immediately there was great activity in getting surveys made so that by some means other they might ripen into grants. These surveying parties being interpreted by the Indian rulers, a large army was assembled under Cornstalk which was met by a large army of Virginians and the Revolutionary War commenced at Point Pleasant. Dunmore found himself on both sides of the question and lost out both with the King and the colony of Virginia.

The demand for the fourteenth colony, Westsylvania, was defeated by the formation of the District of West Augusta, to take the place of a separate colony, and to satisfy the petition for a colony. This enabled Virginia to retain the boundary.

The petition for Westsylvania declared that twentyfive thousand families lived in the borders of their proposed colony and that they were ready for a goverment of their own This movement was never settled until the State of West Virginia was created in the sixties as a war measure by President Lincoln and Congress.

The border sentiment was working all through the slow years and is indicated in the formation of counties which demanded that they be allowed the autonomy of county government free from interference on the other side of the mountain. In this way Tucker, Randolph, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe, Mercer, and McDowell broke away one by one, until it came to be a sort of a convention that the western counties were to be allowed to cut loose and set up governments for themselves, and make the top of the mountain the line.

But this article is beginning to drag like a dead horse. Let us talk about a border that we know most about and the Blue Bonnets that we descended from.

The longest bit of border given to any one county is the one between Pocahontas county, West Virginia, and Bath and Highland counties, Virginia. There must be at least eighty miles of it for the top of the mountain is made up of little curves back and forth. Charles Clendenen and I bought three and a half miles of this border the other day and tried to follow the line and found it wound in and out. The mountain looks straight on the map but it is a winding path when you try to follow it.

In 1791, the people living in the glens and coves of the mountains west of the broad fertile plains of Augusta county, got tired of going to Staunton to court, and they were able to get an act through the legislature giving them a new county reaching from Covington to Hightown so as to throw the waters of the Potomac into Pendleton county and the waters of the James into the new county. And it crossed over to the Randolph line and took in all that was left of Augusta county west of the Allegheny mountain, and all of Greenbrier that lay north of the present boundary line between that county and Pocahontas.

Most of the territory lay within the present boundary of Pocahontas, and a large part of the people resided on the western waters. The fathers of the county were partly chosen from west of the mountain, the board being made up of the following eighteen gentlemen:

Sampson Mathews, Samuel Vance, John Wilson, Charles Cameron, John Bolar, Alexander Crawford, John Dean, James Poage, William Poage, John Dickinson, John Kinkhead, George Poage, Jacob Warwick, John White, John Peebles, John Lewis, Samuel Shrewsbury, and John Oliver

Sampson Mathews was the first sheriff. He was a son of Col. Sampson Mathews, a colonial colonel of Augusta county, and the sheriff had a son Sampson Mathews, of Pocahontas county, all prominent in Virginia history. The name Sampson entered into the Mathews annals by reason of John Mathews the first to settle in the Valley having married a daughter of Sampson Archer.

Widow Margaret Lewis donated two acres for the court house near the big warm spring that gave the name of Warm Springs to the county seat. In those days Warm Springs was the big town of the county owing to the fine hotels about the big springs to which people came from all over the country. In the opulent stage coach days when it was considered a beaugeste to light your pipe with a ten dollar currency bill. This gave a young man of Pocahontas county an idea about that time. He had been over to the Warm Springs in high society, and he had loved a lady long and well who lived on Knapps Creek. So he came home and called at the house and lighted his pipe with a ten dollar bill and won in a walk over all contenders.

The court decided that James Robertson who was living at the forks of Dunlaps Creek and Jackson River, now Covington, after reading the law, lived in the new county. This is highly interesting and it must mean that James Robertson, the grand old man of Tennesee, the hero of the State of Franklin, and the maker of governors of Kentucky, was still claiming residence in Bath county.

The levy of 1791 was laid in tobacco, the total amount needed for the county being 5470 pounds, of which 1250 pounds of tobacco was to pay for eleven wolf scalps at 150 pounds each. Each tithable or tax payer was required to pay 48 pounds of tobacco. The levy of 1792 was also laid in tobacco but beginning with 1793, it was laid in dollars and cents. The amount for all county expenses needed in 1793, including $42 00 for wolf scalps was $256.33 and 769 titables were assessed thirty three and one third cents each. This for a county of about five thousand population.

In April, 1806, three prominent citizens of the Little Levels freed their slaves. Richard Hill frees two men, Job and Stephen, and John McNeel frees Judith and Hiram Grant. And William Edmiston frees Jesse Grant. It is probable that some common impulse prompted the movement. William Edmiston leaves considerable testimony of his feeling on the subject, stating that he feels it his indispensable duty to liberate him as he fully expects to stand with him in judgment before that God that will not do inequity, where he that has done wrong shall receive for the wrong according to his works whether they be good or evil. Therefore for these and other causes and considerations he has determined to emancipate the said negro.

Bath county maintained for thirty years its magnificen territtory taking in the headwaters of the James River, and a large part of Greenbrier valley, with its fine county seat of Warm Springs where persons came from great distances to drink the water and bathe in the great pool Its biggest spring flowed without varying at over seven thousand gallons to the minute, and the water maintains an average temperature of ninety eight degrees. The Hot Springs five miles south is still hotter. Their maximum temperature is 106 degrees. Many famous men lived there and many high families resided in this mountain country where every prospect pleased. Gen. Samuel Blackburn, one of the greatest orators of America, a noted lawyer, the author of the anti-duelling law, lived in the county.

It is one of the best known beauty spots today owing to the development of the Virginia Hot Springs which attracts the flower of civilization from all over the world.

In 1821, it was a border county second to none. But the Youngest People whose predecessors were the Red Indian, never were but always to be blest. The people on the west side of the Allegheny Mountain wanted to carve out a principality for themselves and there was land enough to make a great county of nine hundred square miles on that side of the mountain alone.

In those days it was a convention to leave the question of new counties to the member in the legislature. In 1821, the people of Bath county living in what is now Allegheny county, in which are the cities of Covington and Clifton Forge, wanted to have a new county and joining with the people living on the waters of Greenbrier River, they proved too much for the county seat part of Bath and outvoted the people who preferred that the big county remain intact, and accomplished their purpose of playing both ends against the middle. Twin bills were introduced into the assembly one forming the county of Allegheny and the other the county of Pocahontas and in this way the ancient county of Bath lost most of its territory. So hasty and inaccurate was the action that the names of the two new counties got shifted and remain to this day. The county of Pocahontas received the name of Allegheny and vice versa. It was to have a far reaching effect for the action in dividing the county using the Allegheny Mountain as the division line had the effect of throwing the county of Pocahontas in the State of West Virginia in 1863.

When the Civil War broke out, Pocahontas county ceased to have courts for upwards of four years, and its county seat was deserted and the houses stood empty.

Bath county over the border maintained the regular meetings of the county court all through the war, the minutes of the sessions being generally signed by Alexander H. McClintic.

March 13, 1863, it appeared to the court that the requisition placed upon Bath County by the Governor of Virginia, to furnish ten ablebodied male slaves for labor on fortifications and other works for military defense, was unreasonable, for owing to their removal to places of greater safety, and to inroads by the public enemy not more than thirty male slaves between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five years remained in the county, and therefore they prayed that the requisition be recalled.

April 14, 1865, a few days after the surrender at Appomattox the brave and clear orders of the court took on a tone of defeat. On that day it appeared to the court that there was a quantity of bacon belonging to the government of the Confederate States, at the depot of Warm Springs A commissioner was appointed to impress the same for the use of the destitute families of soldiers now in the service of the Confederate States R. McDanald, clerk, was directed to remove the records of the county court of Bath county to some secure or secret place.

Then a silence came upon them, until August 21, 1865, when a new court appeared composed of the following gentlemen: Smith Darnell, John Cleek, Sr, Alexander H McClintic, Osborn Hamilton, John Carpenter, Charles H. Hughart, Addison McClung, James L. Bratton, and Samuel Lewis, elected and commissioned by the governor of the Commonwealth, to continue in office until August 1, 1868.

The record shows that they took the oath of amnesty required by President Johnson, the oath to uphold and defend the government of Virginia, the oath of fidelity to the Commonwealth, the anti-duelling oath, and the oath of office.

But there is interlined at several places as if it had been omitted when it was first written, and had been required when it caught the eye of some gentleman with a grip-sack, inspecting around, so that the record now reads, "The oath to uphold and defend the government of Virginia as restored by the convention at Wheeling on the 11th day of June, 1861."

And that oath brought back the day when the Border finally became a fact accomplished nearly a hundred years after it had sought for a separate existence under the name of Westsylvania. The possibility of a new state never ceased to exist in the minds of the mountain people for there were distinct traits existing in each. In a hundred ways they could be distinguished, but it may be summed up in a word that the mountain men were wilder and more abrupt, than the people of the lowlands, and that holds good today. His heart's in the Highlands wherever he goes.

I got a letter from a lady asking if Fayette county would be considered as being included in The Border. I think so undoubtedly. The first official expedition sent out by the House of Burgesses under Batts and Fallam, took possession of the Mississippi Valley for King Charles. II, by appropriate ceremonies at Kanawha Falls, and I think that it is not only a part of the border but the head center of it.

All of us who are of border breed and birth should preserve the traditions of the border and keep the border in as good a condition as we received it.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Lost, A Basket

Will the person who got a cut glass basket from the Flower Department at the Fair Saturday by mistake, please return to Mrs. Carlton Prichard Dunmore, W. Va. The basket contained French Marigold and had a red ribbon tied to the handle

Mary P. Hevener

Clover Lick, W. Va.

For Sale

100 March thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, $1.00 per bird.

Mrs. Carlton Pritchard

Dunmore, W. Va.

New Honey

Comb and extracted. Quality guaranteed. 10 lb can extracted $2 15 delivered; 10 lb comb $2 65 delivered by parcel post; cash with order. 60 lb can extracted by express $8.70 purchaser to pay express.

John A. Sheehan,

R. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Bull For Sale

A two year old dairy bull, bred half Jersey—half Guernsey. From registered stock on both sides. Price reasonable —E. H. Landis, Millpoint, W. Va.

NOTICE—I am going away to school and will no longer do taxidermy work.

W. E. Blackhurst

Cass, W. Va.

LOST:—Ladies wrist watch on Fair Ground Wednesday evening—white gold Elgin, with the name "Jean" on back. Finder please return to Jean Dever, Huntersville, W. Va., and receive reward.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication, to wit:

The final settlement of L. N. Beverage, executor of the last will and testament of Uriah W. Beverage, deceased.

The final settlement of M W. Underwood, administrator of the estate of Mrs. C E. Underwood; deceased.

All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner.

Special Notice

I have moved back to Cass and will continue my jewelry business Bring or mail me your watch. Your patronage will be appreciated.

The Watch Shop

F. A. WOODDELL.

Barred RockCockerels

Fine specimens of Park Cream A strain, direct from Parke. A limited number for sale, but they are right at the low price of $2.00 each if taken at once.—Eustace Brindle, Buckeye, W. Va.

Stockholders Meeting

By order of the Board of Directors of the Begley Coal Land Company held on the 10th day of September, 1928, a general meeting of the stockholders of the said Corporation is hereby called for the first day of Octobe, 1928 at the principal office of said Corporation in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for the purpose of adopting by laws and the transacting of any other business that may be legally done at such a meeting of stock holders.

Given under our hands this 10th day of September, 1928.

J. W. PRICE, Pres.

Seed Wheat for Sale

Nice, clean Fultz wheat, $2.00 f. o. b. Seebert, W. Va. or $1,80 at farm, cash with order.

W. W. Cooper

Hillsboro, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Shepherd pups, six weeks old, ready to go now; nicely marked black and white, heel drivers Price, male $3.50; female $2.00 for quick sale—Amos Gay, Onoto, W.Va.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
READY PAINT FOR USE
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON. - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent.
The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.
A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.
Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Notice

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has requested the Council of the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, to pass an ordinance authorizing it to use the streets, alleys and highways of the said Town for the purpose of constructing therein and thereupon its poles, conduits, cables, wire and fixtures. 5 wks

Notice

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of West Virginia has requested the Council of the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas county, to pass an Ordinance authorizing it to use the streets, alleys and highways of the said Town for the purpose of constructing therein and thereupon its poles, conduits, cables, wires and fixtures. 5 wks

Farm for Sale

171 acres, 1 1 2 miles from Minnehaha Springs, on Warm Springs turn pike This land is well watered, 100 acres level, remainder can be croped. About 30 acres cleared, part in meadow, balance cut over land, house and some outbuildings Good garden Will take for this quick sale $12 per acre

J J Loury

Minnehaha Springs, W Va

NOTICE

The Greenbank Garage has changed hands. It is now open for repairing. —Greenbank Garage.

2m Greenbank, W. Va

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

NOTICE

No trespassing on any of the lands of the undersigned, by fishing hunting, swimming, picking berries or fruit of any kind, under penalty of the law.

H. H. Grimes.

Pigs for Sale

15 fine shoats, well bred and thrifty weigh 75 to 100 pounds For sale at a bargain. Take as many as you can pay for.

J. B. Simmons

Millpoint, W. Va.

Fruit Baskets for Sale

Fred Gebauf
Marlinton, W. Va.

At the wheel you will learn something new and better in fine car performance

In Buying a Hudson You Save up to Several Hundred Dollars a Car!

$1250 AND UP

All prices f. o. b. Detroit

Scores of motorists fresh from examining and riding in the latest and best cars of the day declare Hudson the supreme performer of their experience.

You will find this Hudson smooth, fast, reliable, brilliant. Its fuel economy is unequalled in cars of its weight and power.

But for the story of what Hudson will do that you would not ask other cars to do—will you please take the wheel for any test you desire?

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance.

DUNMORE GARAGE

Dunmore, West Virginia

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton W Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteeu. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours ~~8 to~~ 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg. Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered, fine for farming or grazing, two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick. known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W. Va. or write Mrs. E. G Hulvey, Pickens, S. Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands on the lands under my control in any way, under penalty of the law. Especially by digging seng, hunting, fishing, picking berries, etc

W. McClintic

Marlinton, W Va

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Giles Sharp deceased, will present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Onoto, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 20th day of August, 1928.

Porter Sharp, Admr
Estate of Giles Sharp, deceased

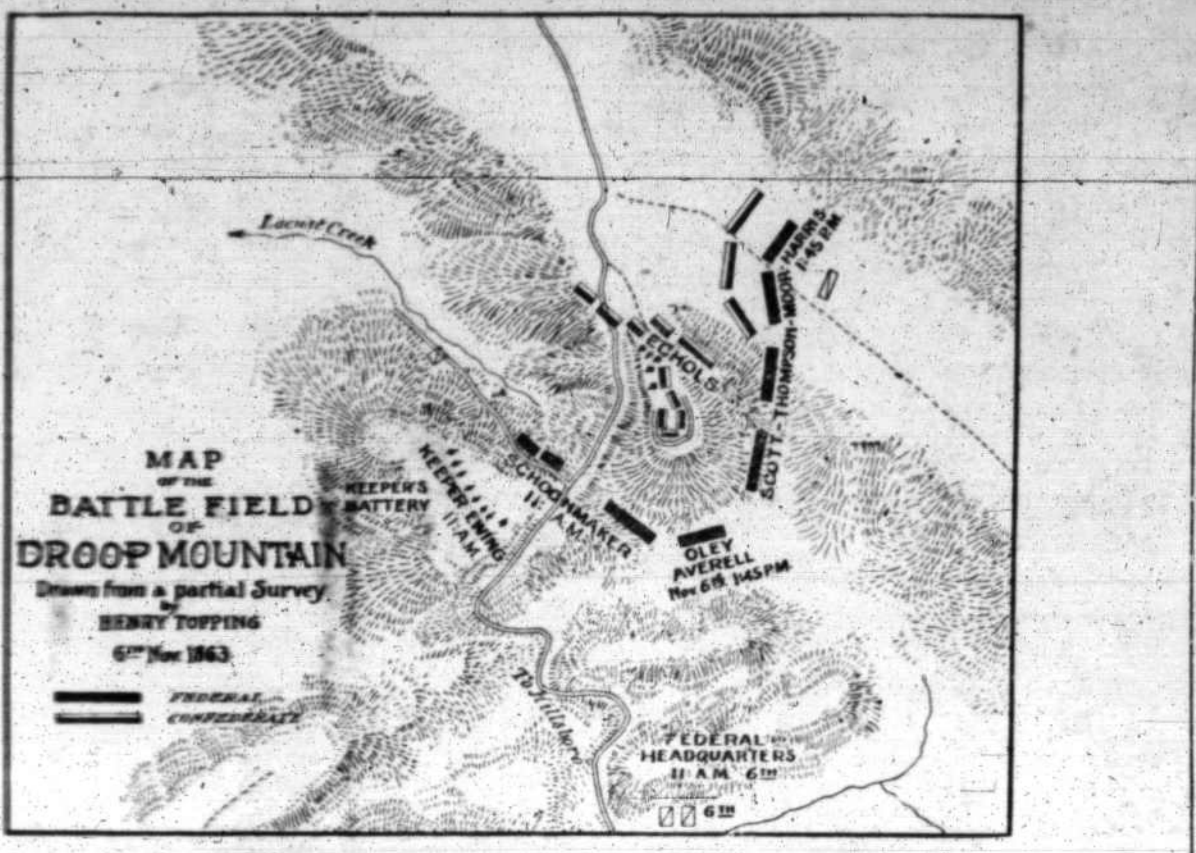
NOTICE

No trespassing allowed on my lands by hunting, fishing, gathering berries or in any manner whatever. Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. POSTED.

H. M. Moore

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 7 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 4, 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE


MAP OF THE BATTLE FIELD OF DROOP MOUNTAIN
Drawn from a partial Survey by HENRY TOPPING
6th Nov 1863
FEDERAL
CONFEDERATE
Locust Creek
ECHOLS
SCOTT-THOMPSON-MOOR-HARRIS 1:45 PM
KEEPER'S BATTERY
KEEPER EWING 11 A.M.
SCHOONMAKER 11 A.M.
OLEY AVERELL Nov 6th 1:45 PM
To Hillsboro
FEDERAL HEADQUARTERS 11 A.M. 6th
6th

The Battle of Droop Mountain

By Roy Bird Cook in The West Virginia Review for October

Near the Virginia border, on the West Virginia side, runs the beautiful Greenbrier River. For over a hundred miles it hugs the base of the main Allegheny Mountain on its way to join the New River. In one of the "sinks" in the lower valley is located the historic town of Lewisburg, county seat of Greenbrier county, an important point on the nationally known Midland Trail that reaches out from old Virginia on the east to Ohio and Kentucky on the west. This also marks the junction point of another well known highway, the Seneca Trail, a highway running north and south. Leaving Lewisburg at an altitude of of 2,300 feet, it runs northward, gradually rising to the top of a mountain twenty-four miles away, at 3,100 feet, and then glides down and across the Little Levels into Marlinton, the county seat of Pocahontas County, fourteen miles the other side. This mountain is now and has for many years been known as Droop Mountain. Its history is enshrouded in many interesting phases from the time that an ancient lake bathed its brow down to the stirring days of the "Civil War" as West Virginians call that fratricidal strife.

The Battle of Droop Mountain was fought on November 6, 1863, by Federal forces led by General William W. Averell and Confederate forces under General John Echols and Colonel (later General) William L. Jackson. It marked the waning of the Confederacy in West Virginia regions. Then after the close of the war, the scene of the conflict was occupied in peace by men who wore the Blue and the Gray. In January, 1927, the Legislature of West Virginia was in session. Among its members were some who saw service in the affair sixty-four years before. One member, John D. Sutton, had participated in the battle of Droop Mountain. A resolution was adopted (No. 8—January 25) reciting the fact that "West Virginia soldiers, both Union and Confederate" had taken part in this battle, and directed that a commission be appointed to mark battle lines, preserve records, and acquire land on the battlefield to be set aside as a State Park as a memorial to the brave men who participated therein.

The result of the labor of the Commission appointed under this authority was that on July 4, 1928, Honorable Howard M. Gore, Governor of West Virginia, formally accepted 141 acres as a part of the State Park system. A notable gathering was present and among the assemblage mingled Federal and Confederate.

The mention of "both Union and Confederate" in the enabling act of the West Virginia Legislature is something that the "deep south" cannot clearly understand. In the Virginias it is common property and has been discussed for years. It is not possible in the narrow confines of an article of this nature to dwell on all the reasons which culminated in the formation of a new state, and led to such a situation as existed at Droop Mountain, McDowell, Second Manassas and many other fields where the brave met the brave.

The division of Virginia in 1863, and the erection of West Virginia, has no parallel in history. The roots of this episode ran back into long years before the "War." The question of slavery was of minor importance. Indeed in all, forty-seven counties out of present West Virginia only had an average of two slaves to the square mile. But difference over commerce and education, the origin and habits of citizens, and Virginia's policy of internal improvements had caused to arise years before various schemes for division. At each constitutional convention able men from west of the mountain plead for a "fair deal." One governor alone had come from their number.

Nothing that could be written, however, no matter how fair the historian, would exactly suit the proponents of either side. One distinguished historian recounted that Virginia felt a right to secession but objected to secession from secession. Be that as it may, when time tore states asunder, about thirty thousand men from the hills of West Virginia took up arms for the Union, and approximately seventy-five hundred, equally as brave, shouldered their muskets and marched to the South. It is our own chapter of national history. The uncles and brothers from the same families who took opposite sides were our people and we may well be permitted to to be a bit proud of both.

Even Margaret Junkin Preston, sister-in-law of "Stonewall" Jackson, a boy from the West Virginia hills, recounted that the most gentlemanly Yankees she met were from West Virginia. A statement we hold to true, even though a few actual "Yankees" carried arms from this "side of the mountains." The result was that out of this background strange things came to pass: men from "Old Virginia" met in conventions and founded a new state in 1863. Wise, Floyd, Jenkins, Imboden, Jones and Witcher, led military expeditions into West Virginia, with many minor excursions, cutting through Federal lines, and yet in the fall of 1863 only occupied the Greenbrier Valley while our Federal neighbors watched over the headwater region with envious eyes.

In October, 1863, General B. F. Kelley, commanding the department of West Virginia, looked over his maps and decided that seventy miles of straggling Confederates along the Greenbrier did not look well. He issued orders to Averell at Beverly and General Scammon at Charleston to start out two expeditions, effect a junction at Lewisburg, and drive the Confederates out, or better still, capture them.

Scammon sent an expedition under General Al N. Duffie to march 110 miles to Lewisburg. At the same time (November 1st) Averell moved out of Beverly with his command, consisting of the 28th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Colonel A. Moore; 10th West Virginia Infantry, Colonel T. M. Harris; 2nd West Virginia Mounted Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel A. Scott; 3rd West Virginia Mounted Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel F. W. Thompson; 8th West Virginia Mounted Infantry, Colonel J. H. Oley; 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry, Colonel J. N. Schoonmaker; Gibson's Battallion and Batteries B. & G., First West Virginia Light Artillery, Captain J. V. Keeper and C. T. Ewing.

Jackson's command at this time was scattered along the Greenbrier, a company at Glade Hill in Upper Pocahontas County; 20th Virginia Cavalry Colonel W. W. Arnett, at the site of Marlinton; and Jackson with the main part of the 19th Virginia Cavalry and Lurty's Battery at Mill Point. Colonel W. P. Thompson with a detachment of the 19th was absent on the road leading over Cold Knob into the Gauley River regions. General John Echols with the main body of troops was at Lewisburg.

By Thursday, the 5th, Jackson had concentrated his forces at Mill Point, and had sent word to Echols who prepared to move to his relief from Lewisburg. Jackson made a stand at Mill Point, forming along Stamping Creek for a mile or more with Lurty's Battery on the hill south of Mill Point. Here a skirmish of some note took place, and Jackson soon fell back to the summit of Droop Mountain, followed by Colonel Thompson and his detachment, aided by Lurty's Battery. That night with about 750 men the Confederates looked down on the camp fire of the Federals in the "Levels" below.

On Friday, the 6th, about 9 A. M., the command under Echols arrived on the mountain, having made twenty-eight miles from Lewisburg in twenty-four hours. Echols, as senior officer, assumed general command, and placed the First Brigade under command of Colonel G. S. Patton, including the 22nd Virginia, Major R. A. Bailey; 23rd Virginia Battalion, Major Wm. Blessing; 20th Virginia Cavalry, Colonel W. W. Arnett; 16th Virginia (Jenkin's) Cavalry, Colonel Milton J. Ferguson; and the Batteries of Chapman and Jackson; Derrick's Battalion; Edgar's Battalion; and the 14th Virginia Cavalry, Colonel J. M. Cochrane.

Averell at once threw out a skirmish line and cleared the way to the foot of the mountain on the Federal side. Shortly after nine, the 10th West Virginia Infantry (largely composed of men who were neighbors of the men in the 19th Virginia Calvary), one company of the 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry; and two pieces of Ewing's Battery and 28th Ohio Infantry, under Colonel A. Moor, were sent around on a back road about six miles. Here they formed and advanced up the mountain side to attack the Confederate left. This detachment embraced 1,175 men and was opposed by the 22nd Virginia, 23rd Virginia Battalion, Derrick's Battalion, Kessler's Battalion, and 125 dismounted cavalry under Captain J. W. Marshall

The mountain is divided into an almost straight line by a ridge, and into the dense brush and forest first went Marshall's men in a vain attempt to stem the oncoming Federals Then came Col. Thompson and more of the same regiment. The 23rd Battalion entered the woods to support Thompson's left. The Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry soon followed, supported in turn by a detachment of the 22nd Virginia Infantry, under the gallant Captain John K. Thompson, who actually held the line for a short time. But the woods were so thick that no troop movements could be guided, and the Federals drove the Confederate forces back into a cleared section, where in a space of one acre thirteen were killed and forty-seven wounded.

About 1:45 Averell decided from the disturbance at the Confederate front, that Moor had flanked the left. The Second, Third, and Eighth West Virginia, dismounted, were moved in line obliquely to the right, up the face of the mountains, until their right joined Moor's left. The fire of Ewing's Battery was added to that of Keeper's and the 19th Virginia Cavalry and the 22nd and 23rd Virginia Battalions were driven back on the remaining Confederates forces. Arnett and Cochrane at the center gallantly defended their positions but when it was seen that the left had been turned the whole force fell back under a severe shelling and enfilading fire.

In the meantime a courier had arrived reporting that Duffie with two regiments and a battery had arrived at Big Sewell en route from Charleston to Lewisburg. Echols and Jackson then ordered a retreat in an effort to get to Lewisburg and gain the James River and Kanawha Pike first. By 4:00 o'clock the road from Droop Mountain to Lewisburg was choked with marching men, cavalry, artillery and wagon trains.

While twelve Confederate units, regiments and battalions were opposed to nine Federal units, regiments, and battalions, the number of men engaged was almost even. The Federal loss was 119 and the Confederates lost 275 killed, wounded and missing. Among the Confederate dead was Major R. A. Bailey, a brave officer of the 22nd Infantry.

Averell was slow to follow up his gain and the Confederate troops escaped by a narrow margin. Echols and Jackson passed through Lewisburg seven hours before the Federal re-enforcements from Charleston arrived. On the 7th the two Federal wings were united at that place, but the Confederates had long before passed over the divide and down into "old" Virginia.

And so, gentle reader, comes to a close an epitome of the battle of Droop Mountain, "a battle in the clouds." Space does not permit a discussion of the human interest stories emerging from this conflict, or the careers of the many able men who participated. Of how the young wife of a Confederate officer spent the night searching among the wounded in the Federal hospitals for her husband who lived to fight many more battles in war and politics. Or the story of Frank Dye, of Wood county, West Virginia, who marched up the mountain on the right with the Federals, while his brother, Harrison Dye, with the gallant 22nd Virginia repulsed Federal onslaughts on the Confederate left.

Two years later found the survivors, mostly West Virginians, back at the old home. By 1872 all citizenship restrictions had been removed, and the former wearers of the Gray mingled with the men in Blue in occupying important places in the councils of the State. And in the writer's generation the men of that time, with hair turning silvery gray, gathered in groups and passed [illegible] chaff. They recalled swapping the Wheeling sheet (Intelligencer) for tobacco," and when "John [illegible] a letter for me back to the folks in Jackson County," while another put in, "Averell, yes, I saw him. Why, when he led his men through Romney my aunt went to him and he put guards around the house to keep stragglers from bothering my folks—and us in the Southern army." Such was the spirit of the men of the two Virginians, and it was in a large measure the spirit of American soldiers.

So, visit Droop Mountain Park. One may yet see traces of crude embankments, the house used as a hospital in which Major Bailey died, and the spot where he bravely attempted to rally his Virginians. A wonderful view down Locust Creek is to be seen and far below to the northeast spreads the Little Levels of Pocahontas County with the village of Hillsboro in the distance. Here may be seen the old Beard home used as a hospital by the Federals and near it Averell's headquarters. In the summer and early fall the mountain is often bathed in one of the famous "cloud seas" of the Alleghenies, and those who love the mountains, a sight of flowing rivers, and a bit of the plains, may travel far and wide and not find a more lovely spot.

Frank LaBar was up from White Sulphur Springs last Friday night to attend Kiwanis. His company has recently bought land on Alvon road near the White for the purpose of establishing a nursery for rhododendron and other native ornamnntal shrubs. For a demonstration plot they have secured the old stage coach stand near the east gate of the grounds of the great resort of White Sulphur Springs. This is a grove of ancient magnificent oaks adjoining the Presbyterian church lots. The LaBar Rhododendron Nurseries, with headquarters at Stroudsburg, Pa., is a pioneer in the artistic industry of supplying native shrubs for the beautification of great American estates. They have plantations in North Carolina and Virginia and now they have come to West Virginia. This editor is not a little envious of the good luck of White Sulphur Springs in securing this fine industry, but heartiest congratulations are extended nevertheless. For fifteen years or more the LaBars have been operating on the Greenbrier, shipping vast quantities of shrubs from our forest lands. The establishment of their plantation in the Valley will mean a continuance of this good business. The shipments from this territory will now go White Sulphur Springs.

Ollie Ewing, aged 40 years, of Prince, met with an unusual and horrible death last Saturday while hunting groundhogs. While attempting to dig a groundhog from under a large stone, the rock became loosened by his efforts and slipped upon him, crushing him and causing instant death. He had left home on Saturday. On Sunday morning the neighbors went to look for him. On Monday they found his dead body, horribly crushed and mangled. His faithful dogs were there, waiting for their master to come out from under the rock. The indications were that he had chased a groundhog under the stone and attempted to dig it out. After digging, he had crawled under the stone and it had slipped over on him.

At the 82nd annual meeting of the West Virginia Conference held at Morgantown last week, Rev. N. S. Hill was return to Edray; Rev. J. A. Arthur to Arbovale and Durbin; Rev D. M. Nicholas to Circleville; Rev. I. M. Ward, to Renick; Rev. R. M. Clutter to Highland; Rev. T. M. McCarty goes to Corinth; Rev. P. W. Arbogast to Monongalia; Rev. A. M. Crabtree to Huntington; Rev. H. P. White to Clarksburg Northview church; Rev. Arthur Lazenby to Covington. Rev. O. M. Pullin is continued as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League and Rev. W. A. Grogg as Conference Evangelist.

The faculty and pupils of the Marlinton Graded School wish to thank the people of the town for their support in the effort to bring the requirements for standardization. A number of books were donated. These were placed in the library and money will be used to buy more books Library Day of the Marlinton Graded School last Friday was a success. More than $50 was realized from the sale of tags by the school children.

Baltimore Conference met at Staunton last Wednesday. Among the ministers ordained as elders were Rev. K. D. Swecker and Rev. R. O. Hipes; Rev. Delbert Sheets was ordained as a deacon. All the ministers were returned to their pastorates in Pocahontas county, except Huntersville. Rev. A. W. Hinton comes there; Rev. L. S. Shires to Durbin; Rev. G. E. Pope to Greenbank; Rev. S. R. Neel to Marlinton, and Rev. E. T. Harrison to Hillsboro. Conference will meet next year in Cumberland.

In the football game between the Hillsboro and Edray District High Schools last Saturday at Hillsboro, the Hillsboro team came out the victor by a score of [illegible] to 6. On the same day, Greenbank and White Sulphur Springs played a tie game at White Sulphur.

A card from Paul H. Price, assistant State Geologist, of Morgantown, brings the news that he is at Cornell University, hard at work on his Doctor's degree. Mr. Price spent much time in Pocahontas, preparing a geological report on the county.

[illegible] caught a 21 inch bass at Spice Run last Thursday. It weighed four and a half pounds. The prize bass of the season.

On Monday night a large bear was seen in the road on Allegheny Mountain at Rimel.

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Rev. Kirby V. Bowen, Minister
9:45 a. m. Bible School
10 30 a. m. Rally Day Service
7:30 p. m. Community Service at Methodist Church.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

o—o

Marlinton Methodist Church

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.
10:15 a. m. Sunday School.
A. S. Overholt, Superintendent
6:15 p. m. Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Service.
7:30 p. m. Community Service.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7-45 o'clock. Everybody invited to all services.

o—o

Durbin Charge M. E. C. S.

Rev. L. S. Shires, Pastor.
11: 00 a m. Durbin
7 30 p m. Bartow

o—o

Church of the Nazarene

B. W. Murphy, Pastor
2 30 p m. Sunday School
7 30 Preaching Service.

Evangelistic services every night next week beginning at 7 45. Come and join us in an effort to bring your friends and neighbors to Christ.

We take this opportunity of thanking the people of Marlinton and vicinity for the hearty welcome given us as the pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in this locality.

Many of the people have invited us into their homes, for which we are thankful, and mean to take advantage of these privileges as soon as opportunity affords us that pleasure. We assure you that we have no other desire than that the Kingdom of God might be built up here and that lost souls might be brought to the feet of the Christ where they can find cleansing and pardon. We are here to prove to all concerned that we do not have a quarrel with any of the churches and that we do not seek the destruction of any church or churches in this locality. We believe that would be unlike the love of the Christ in motive or act, and we are striving to build up His character and love in the hearts of the people. We are here to put our shoulder to the wheel and help push the battle for the lost in our labor of love.

We do not cast any reflection upon the officials of the town of the chuches in their efforts to bring others to Christ when we say that there are many souls in Marlinton who need God. We know it is their fault that they have not found God, nevertheless we feel that God has sent us to Marlinton and vicinity to push the battle for the lost and cooperate with any and all who are interested and willing to show their love for lost humanity in their labor.

We feel that some of the evangelists in the past have through their preaching left the wrong impression upon the people, and so we are taking this opportunity to let you know that we mean, through the loving spirit of the Christ to labor with you in the salvation of your friends and neighbors. We want every person to feel free to attend our meetings and make yourselves at home among us in the efforts to bring lost souls to Christ. Yours in love and labor.

B. W. Murphy, Pastor.

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist Church, 217; at the Presbyterian Church, 165.

Dr. J. E. Flow preached last Sunday at Pisgah, Crabbottom and Monterey in Highland county.

On next Sunday October 7. Dr. Flow will preach at Baxter Church at Dunmore in the morning at 11 o'clock and in the afternoon at Greenbank at 2-30.

The following persons are among those representing the local Masonic and Eastern Star Lodges at the meeting of Grand Lodge in Charleston this week: Mrs. H. C. Solter, Mrs M. P. Barr, Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mrs. John Pritchard, Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. C. E. Denison, Mrs. Chas. McLaughlin, Miss Geraldine Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Waugh, J. E. Buckley,—Mrs. P. C. Curry, Mrs. Forrest Pritchard, Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Moore, Mrs. Elmer Moore, Mrs. H. M. Moore, C. K. Levisay, W. P. Moore, A. N. Baxter, Paul R. Overholt.

Joe Sharp and Brown Wilfong were in town Tuesday with a cub bear which they caught on Cranberry nearly two weeks ago. This is the fourth bear they have trapped on Cranberry since last April. About two months ago, Mr. Wilfong went to look the pens and he found an old she bear in one of them and two cubs on the outside. He killed one of the cubs and shot at the other as it ran off in the woods. Saturday a week he went to the same trap and he found in it the other cub. The little bear was thin and poor and had a slightly wounded foot. He brought it in to Joe Sharp's and it is now tame and contented. It eats well and it is getting fat and fine.

The Masonic Grand Lodge meets at Charleston this week. Marlinton Lodge is represented by Neal Baxter, Cass Lodge by S. L. Clark and Hillsboro by Eric Clutter.

On Monday the Cloverlick farm was sold to Dr. F. T. McClintic for $44,-100.

Wonderful Organization

We wish that all of our radio owners could have been with Mr. Brill when he with about four hundred other dealers visited the largest radio factory in the world last week in Philadelphia. Over eight thousand trained workers turning out over seven thousand complete sets per day compose the most wonderful organization in the manufacture of this blessing to humanity, the Radio. To all prospects for a radio we wish to say you can not equal in value anywhere near the price the ATWATER KENT RADIO. We have a complete stock and will be delighted to give you a demonstration in your own home.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Dealers for Pocahontas County
Marlinton, West Virginia

C. J. McCARTY, DEAD

On Saturday noon September 29, 1928, C. J. McCarty fell from an apple tree at his residence in Marlinton, and received injuries from which he died the following afternoon. His neck was dislocated. On Monday afternoon, his body was buried in Mt. View Cemetery, the funeral being conducted from the Methodist church by Rev. S. R. Neel and Rev. N. S. Hill, in the presence of a large congregation. The pall bearers were T. S. McNeel, A. H. McFerrin, R. H. McElwee, Ira D. Brill, W. A. Eskridge and Fred Gehauf.

Mr. McCarty was one of our best citizens. In early life he suffered a physical handicap which would have made many a person dependent all his life, but he made his own way, supported his family and accumulated property. He was a man whom the people delighted to honor with public office, and he was faithful in the discharge of his duties. He served a term of six years as clerk of the County Court, and later he was elected to the office of Justice of the Peace.

Columbus Jacob McCarty, a son of the late Elizabeth J. and Samuel A. McCarty, was born near Hillsboro, in the Little Levels District of Pocahontas county, July 10, 1868, and died at Marlinton on September 30, 1928. His age was 60 years, two months and twenty days. In early life he was converted and he became a member of the Missionary Baptist church. He remained a member of that church the greater part of his christian life. Five years ago he changed his church affiliation and he became a member of the Marlinton Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In his religion as in everything else, he was faithful, conscientious and sincere.

On October 16, 1907, he married Miss Margaret C. Hull. To this union three children were born: Erma Adeline, Margie Elizabeth, and Winters Kyle McCarty. Mr. McCarty is survived by his wife and their three children. Of his father's family there remains one sister, Mrs. Frank Thompson, of Plainfield, Vermont; and three brothers, Rev. T. M. McCarty, of Corinth, Preston county; Rev. Samuel E. McCarty, of Fairplane, Jackson County, and James H. McCarty, North Calais, Vermont.

For the past twenty years Mr. McCarty has lived in Marlinton. He had the respect and esteem of all as a dependable man and neighbor and the world is better for his having lived in it.

At Clarksburg on October 1, the Forest Lumber Company was adjudicated a bankrupt in Judge Baker's Court, on petition of creditors. An answer filed September 10, resisting bankruptcy was withdrawn. The first meeting will be at Elkins October 16. The Forest Lumber Company is one of the big lumber operations of Pocahontas and Highland counties and represents Fairmont capital.

President E. G. Herold brought back a fine report from the District Kiwanis meeting at Huntington last week. The Marlinton Kiwanis is about the smallest Club in the State, but it has been so active and success in sponsoring and pushing community endeavors that no other Club has a better record in getting things across The next annual district meeting will be held in Morgantown.

In the State Road Commission's check up on automobiles, trucks, etc. for the period of one week from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. each day the total number passing Dunmore was 4039, an average of 577 per day.

COUNTRY LIFE CONFERENCE

On Friday and Saturday and Sunday the annual Country Life Conference wild be held at Hillsboro, commencing Friday night with a community program at the high school. On Saturday afternoon the community scoring program will be held at 2-30 o'clock at the high school. On Saturday night Dr. L. Riggleman will preach at the high school; community singing and community activities for 1298-1929 will be outlined. On Sunday morning Dr. Riggleman will preach at the Methodist Church and will announce the community score.

DIED

Wellington G. Ruckman died at his home on Knapps Creek on October 1, 1928, aged 71 years, having been born October 24, 1857. The cause of his death was heart disease, and he had been ill for two years or more. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from the Ruckman home on Knapps Creek by Rev. S. R. Neel. Burial in the family graveyard. The deceased was born on the place where he lived and died. He was an agreeable man and a good neighbor and citizen. The deceased is survived by his son, Everett Ruckman, and three daughters, Mrs. Hill of California, Mrs. Pat Hamilton of Kanawha county, and Mrs. Joe Hiner of Knapps Creek. His wife was a Miss Anderson of Bath county, who preceded him to the grave some years ago.

There will be a community meeting at the Slaty Fork school house on Friday night, October 12th, at eight o'clock. The program will consist of stunts, songs and speaking. After the program there will be a pie, cake and candy supper. Come, bring your friend, and enjoy a good evening.

Last Saturday Davis & Elkins College defeated National Naval Academy in football by a score of 12 to 0. One of the stars of the game was Claude Warren of Hillsboro.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1928

The following address was prepared by Andrew Price, for the meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at October fifth, at Point Pleasant on the occasion of the 154th anniversary of the first battle of the Revolution:

To the Daughters of the American Revolution:

It is as a Son of the Revolution from the mountains of Westsylvania and as a student of Westsylvania history that I make this address to you on the battlefield where the Virginians stood and inaugurated the movement that resulted in the formation of the government of the United States. And I propose as a subject to consider the way the West Virginians have carried themselvee in the crises that have confronted the nation from time to time.

My research has convinced me that in all of the critical situations that have arisen that the action of the mountaineers of the Western Waters has proven the decisive factor in the continuation of the government of the United States and it is their clear heads and courageous hearts that has kept us and preserved us as a nation.

I wish to call your attention to certain racial distinctions that the mountain people have as compared to our estimable cousins of the lowlands, In a word it might be summed up that the people of the mountains are wild as compared to the tame people of a more luxurious setting.

But there are many things that account for the characteristics of the mountain people resulting in structural and mental changes. It is a historical fact that the mountain people were taller and more powerful than the people of the low lands. And this change was often observed in the first generation in the hills. It was probably due to the free, open life, better health, abundance of food, necessity for strong and active men and women, and the mineral quality of the drinking water. The mountains grew tall men and beautiful women. Their mental qualifications, their ability to reason and decide, their skill in warfare, and their courage came from an intensive training received in the course of the longest, bloodiest, and most destructive war with the savage Indians. It is a survival of the fittest, They had seen sights that twisted and developed the brain beyond anything that ordinary terrors of life can do.

It was a race of people where every family had acted upon its own impulse to enter the dense forrests of the Western Waters chose some adorable spot as a home and an estate, and hold it against the most subtle, cruel and relentless foes.

It was this conditioned gentry that faced the first act of the Revolution, when with the groundswell of liberty and independence making itself felt in all the colonies, it was necessary to discipline the Indian tribes beyond the Ohio river, so that the western part of Virginia could extend its borders, and the large and important settlements already there, could turn their faces to the east and take up the pressing business asserting their rights against the King of England, who had obtained a personal grant for all of the land between the crest of the Allegheny mountain and the Ohio River.

This deed to the king had proved to be unpopular both with the Indians who made it, and the colony of of Virginia. It was more than that to the mountain people. It threatened their whole existence. In an effort to circumvent the action of the king made under color of the law, the land hungry tried to meet it with legal measures and put their surveying parties in the disputed area stretching roughly from the Greenbrier River to the central part of Kentucky. This caused the formation of the most formidable army ever assembled by the Indian tribes. This movement was met by an army under Gen. Andrew Lewis from the three counties of Augusta, Botetourt and Fincastle, a territory comprising a large part of Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and all of Kentucky, as well as parts of North Carolina and Tennessee. From this vast domain, the army assembled at Lewisburg and marched to Point Pleasant and fought a battle with the army under Cornstalk, and won a victory that insured the western course of empire. As a result of this battle, the army before it disbanded at the mouth of the Hocking river, issued the first declaration of independence under the date of the Fifth Day of November, 1774. This army dissolved without plunder or reward and the warriors went back to their homes, and to this day they have never received anything for the campaign.

This I consider the first crisis of the Republic.

The second crisis that I wish to call your attention is the the dark hour in the war of the Revolution. It will be remembered that after the declaration of independence had been signed, that the western people demanded the right to be considered as the fourteenth colony under the name of Westsylvania, both on account of the numbers involved and because of the fact that the people of that section were as of one mind and one heart for independence. This influence extended with the Alleghenies far into the south. Along the seaboard the sentiment was more or less evenly divided. The very considerble number of loyalists formed a party that in some important sections were in the majority under the name of Tories, and this fact has been pretty well covered up by the expert treatment of the most distinguished historians. In fact the sea board has taken most of the glory of that great appeal to arms. The fact is that it was to the hills that American leaders looked for help.

The zero hour came after the war had been prosecuted for some time with indifferent success. In a general meeting of the war board the question of submitting to the mother country and laying down our arms was gravely considered, and it is the interpretation of the ablest historians that the decision rested with Washington. Washington told them that the colonies could not be conquered. That he could withdraw his army into the mountains of West Augusta, and never be taken. He referred to the spirit of the people of the country west of the divide.

"Give me but a banner and let me place it upon the mountains of West Augusta, and I will rally around me men, who will lift my bleeding country from the dust, and set her free."

In no other part of the country, I might add, were the homes of the Americans so exposed as on the Western Waters, and no where else were the lives of the women and children in such jeopardy during the war. The Indian allies of the British government harried the country from the mountain to the river and killed thousands. Those terrible experiences definitely marked the border breed, and to this day we take our pleasures sadly. The year 1777 has been called the "Bloody Sevens," It is doubtful whether any people on earth ever had a more severe training.

In this address I can but touch on various periods as I want to group them in one short address as a food for thought and research.

The third crisis came upon the question of adopting the Constitution of the United States. After the Revolution, the Articles of Confederation had been entered into which amounted to friendly treaties among the thirteen colonies. It was soon seen that this gentleman's agreement was not adequate and that the colonies were drifting apart and that unless some change was made that the dearly bought independence would avail the individual nothing.

The thinkers of the nation produced the Constitution which was an agreement to form a nation and at the same time preserve the identity of the colonies, by a division of the powers and duties. It was an experiment in free government that was universally condemned abroad and on which the sentiment of the colonies was divided.

In submitting the Constitution to the states, the position of Virginia was one that rendered it vital to its success or failure. It was the most powerful state, the largest, and most advantageously situated. It lay athwart the seaboard states. It would have been impossible for the states to unite without Virginia. And in Virginia the people were evenly divided. Thomas Jefferson led the fight for and Patrick Henry against the Constitution, which indicated the division between the mountain people and the people of the lower levels. The conventon at Richmond adopted the Constitution by a vote of 89 to 79, and once again the mountain people saved the day. I do not mean to say that Jefferson was present at Richmond during the meeting of the convention in that city to consider the finished work of the fathers of their country, but from his station in France, he managed the fight with his clear cool judgment through such men as Madison and other staunch republicans.

I do not feel that I should number the Whiskey Insurrection as a crisis, but at the same time I do not think that it should be ignored. In 1794, the people of the western part of Pennsylvania rebelled against an act of Congress levying a tax of nine to twenty-five cents a gallon on whiskey thus taking away most of the income of farmers of the west, who depended upon turning their grain into whiskey so that it could be transported to market. The part that West Virginia played in that test of strength so that the rebellion did not extend south of the Mason and Dixon line is due to the intelligence of the Virginians and their ability to understand the nature of the Constitution and the meaning of the word nation. In addition to refusing to respond favorably to the David Bradford proclamation the Virginians assembled an army of about a thousand men at Moorefield ond marched to the disaffected area and put down the rebellion. If the rule that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, it may be that Virginians who put down this organized insubordination to the weak and new formed government performed one of the most signal acts of courage and good sense for their country.

I will state as the fourth great crisis that threatened the country, the Aaron Burr conspiracy. There is nothing more dangerous to a nation than a powerful and a disappointed and an unscrupulous politician. There is no question in my mind but that Burr meant to dissever the country and cut it in two, and set up an empire of his own, and that he would have succeeded if it had not been for the prompt action taken by the citizens at Parkersburg.

The action of the local militia has never received credit for the disruption of the schemes of Aaron Burr.

In 1806, Aaron Burr was forming a navy and assembling an army on the Ohio river at Blennerhassett island. The expedition was well under way when the citizens of West Virginia acted.

Most historians treat the Burr episode as having been ended by his arrest on a charge of treason. Had it not been for the vigilant Virginians who saw forces assembling and declared it an alarming situation of existing affairs in this Western Country, Burr might have succeeded in setting up his empire by joining Mexico with the southwestern portion of the United States. One hundred and sixty-eight men signed a paper to support the Constitution and the Government until effective steps could be taken by the President of the United States of America. These men formed a volunteer independent corps. This action by the citizens of Wood county was taken on October 6, 1806. Under date of November 27 1806, President Jefferson issued a proclamation that unlawful enterprises were on foot in the Western States, their object being a military expedition against Spain. That for this purpose sundry citizens were fitting out and arming vessels, collecting arms and military stores and seducing honest and well meaning citizens under various pretenses to participate in such criminal enterprises. The President warned all persons engaged therein to withdraw from the same day without delay, as they would have to answer at their peril, and all officers, civil and military, were commanded to use their utmost exertions to bring the offending parties to punishment.

When the volunteers acted, Burr was counting on recruits from all of the Ohio country, on both sides of the river, as high up as Pittsburg, and expected fifteen hundred militia to join him from Tennessee. He also counted on General Wilkinson in command of the United States troops on the western waters to open the campaign by an attack on the Spaniards. The local war against Burr, carried on by the volunteer army, lasted from October 6th, 1806, until December 7th, 1806, when Burr's army reduced to less than a hundred men fled down the Ohio river, not as a war expedition but to escape arrest. There can be but little doubt that the prompt and effective action on the part of the patriotic citizens of Wood County, defeated and frustrated the plans of Aaron Burr in his effort to separate the eastern and western states.

Had Burr been left to recruit his army during the pleasant fall months of October and November from the county seat of the Blennerhassetts, there can be but one conclusion reached, and that is that he wohld have pried loose the allegiance of all the hardy young men in the west who showed the greatest enthusiasm for the proejct, until the elder citizens in their wisdom saw what the intention was and rose to check the movement.

The fifth great crisis that was presented for the consideration and action of West Virginians was the greatest that the world has ever seen, for the reason that it threatened all civilized nations, as it sought to destroy the plan of government outlined by the Constitution of the United States, which has become the model for all enlighted countries. It was the Civil War and the part that West Virginia played in it.

The more you look into it the more you will be convinced that the creation of State of West Virginia was the culmination of the idea conceived in 1776, to form the colony of Westsylvania. Westsylvania was to include all of the country within the following bounds: From the mouth of the Scioto river, a straight line to the big gap in the Cumberland mountains, and thence northeast with the dividing mountains between the western and eastern waters, to the western line of Maryland and with it to the Pennsylvania line, and thence to the headwaters of the Ohio River, and thence with the Ohio River to the mouth of the Scioto, the point of beginning.

In 1776, the disposition of the people of that boundary was to support the movement looking forward to American independence, and to gain for themselves the rights and privileges of a separate state. They were restive under the rule of Virginia and longed to engage in the fight for liberty, under the Continental Congress and free from an overwhelming state controlled by the luxurious and fastidious of the tidewater with whom they did not feel easy. Between themselves and those exquisite people there was a noticable lack of sympathy and understanding.

In 1861, this feeling had not changed except to become more and more pronounced. In 1861, the border slave states were Delaware Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri. The only part of Virginia that bordered on free states was that part of the Old Dominion that is now West Virginia. When Virginia held an election for a convention to consider the question of secession, the votes of those counties which afterwards went to make up West Virginia, gave to that convention a decided majority to remain in the Union. But the place of meeting was in the city of Richmond, and the convention was practised upon until a number of the Union delegates changed and the ordinance of secession was passed.

It was in this emergency that the West Virginians acted again in support of the Constitution. West Virginia literally sealed the border, for all of the border states remained in the Union. And the West Virginians were not long in rising. The ink was hardly dry upon the ordinance to be submitted to a vote some weeks after, until the Clarksburg meeting was held, and that was followed immediately by the Wheeling meeting. The revolt in West Virginia in seceding from Virginia, and adhering to the Union was well under way before the May election on the adoption of the Virginia order to secede was held, and the next week the clash of arms was heard at Philippi.

But for this prompt action, it is all but certain that Maryland and Kentucky would have followed Virginia into the Confederacy, and that would have been a long farewell to all our greatness.

The same Westsylvania resistless was alive in the mountain country.

The people had a decision to make and they made it quick, and from the course that they pursued there was never any shadow of turning. They sealed the border.

It is also a matter of pride with the thinkers of West Virginia, that though the bewildered statesmen at Washington were most vitally concerned, that the bright idea of the Restored Government of West Virginia under the United States, was the vision of a West Virginia lawyer, John D. Nicholes, of Brooke county. He was the man that laid down the course that won the case, though in after years many distinguished men contended for the honor.

The outline given in this brief address is meant to turn your thoughts to the subject. Perhaps it is just as well that in our ancestors that their nobility constrained them from claiming credit like a New Englander. But New England is right to glorify its own people. What may have been a virtue and modesty in those who are dead and gone becomes a duty to their descendants. And remember, breed is stronger than pasture.

T. S. McNeel

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Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property. Only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Special Tax Notice

Due to the fact that we have been unable to hold over certain State funds that we have been holding up in former years, there are no funds available to pay the teachers of the county the first month's salary.

To offset this we have made a special effort to get the tax tickets made up early. They are now ready for collection. Any taxpayer who has put by a sum to take of taxes, can help out this situation by taking up his ticket in October.

W. H BARLOW, SHERIFF
By C. C. Clendenen, Office Deputy.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication, to wit:

The final settlement of L N Beverage, executor of the last will and testament of Uriah W. Beverage, deceased.

The final settlement of M. W. Underwood, administrator of the estate of Mrs. C E Underwood, deceased

All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Hampshire Rams for Sale

A few registered Hampshire buck lambs for sale. They are fine specimens of the best breed.

MONROE BEARD,
Arbovale, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The final settlement of the administration accounts of Jasper E Friel, administrator of the estate of James A Slayton, deceased, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for adjudication. All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNEEL, Com.

ROOMERS WANTED—I am prepared to room six boys: Personal supervision.—Mrs W. A. Bratton, Marlinton, W. Va.

Music Teacher

Studio in Eskridge Building. Instruction in Piano and Organ. For information, inquire at Studio or at No. 44. Camden Avenue.

MISS GRACE BECKLEY, B. Mus.

For Sale

100 March thoroughbred White Leghorn pullets, $1.00 per bird.

Mrs. Carlon Pritchard
Dunmore, W. Va.

Barrels For Sale

Empty barrels suitable for shipping apples, potatoes, poultry, etc., for sale at the Tannery, Marlinton

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LEAD AND ZINC
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has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent
The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.
A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.
Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

For Sale

One Ross planer, 24 inch surfacer and matcher; 6 rolls; equipped with bits for all kinds of work. Also a 12X24 Happy Farmer tractor; bargain for quick sale.

O E Gum, Huntersville, W Va

PIANO CULTURE

I shall resume my classes in piano the week beginning September 10 All those who wish to study please notify me.

MISS MARY FRANCES BRATTON
Marlinton, W. Va

New Honey

Comb and extracted Quality guaranteed. 10 lb can extracted $2 15 delivered; 10 lb comb $3 05 delivered by parcel post; cash with order. 60 lb can extracted by express $8 70 purchaser to pay express

John A. Sheehan,
R. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Fiduciary Notice

The account of H. P. Beard and Andrew Price executors of the last will of W W. Beard, deceased are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlemet.

September 17, 1928.

T S McNeel, Com

FOR SALE—Home Comfort Washing Machine, band power, nearly new, at a bargain —F H. Viers, Marlinton, W Va

No Trespassing

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of my home place at Poage Lane and the Gay place nearby. This land is posted Keep off of it.

John R Poage,
Cloverlick, W Va

Pigs for Sale

Big boned Poland China pigs, both sexes, eligible for registration, for October and November delivery

E H. Williams
Marlinton, W Va

Ram Lambs for Sale

A number of fine thoroughbred Hampshire ram lambs, eligible for registration.

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

Fruit Baskets for Sale

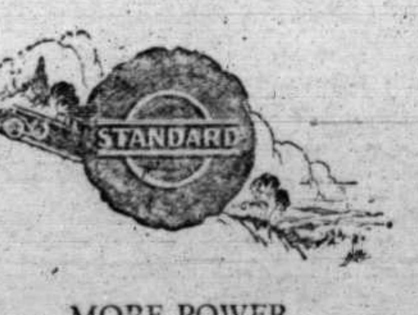
Fred Gehauf
Marlinton, W. Va.

APPLES FOR SALE—Quick, in orchard 17 miles east of Clifton Forge on Cow Pasture River. Some 1 000 to 1 200 bushels of apples, mostly Stayman Winesap Call at orchard write James O Wood, Nimrod Hall, Virginia

PIANO FOR SALE—Comparatively new upright piano, mahogany finish, fine shape; reference Mrs Henry Beard, Hillsboro, W. Va., at a bargain —Mrs L P McLaughlin, 1124 Graham road, Roanoke, Va

You feel the difference

with this oilier oil because it gives your motor a better piston seal and cuts down friction, so that there is greater actual power at the point you want power



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An oil that forms a perfect seal between piston and cylinder wall, prevents the loss of the explosive power of your gasoline. This makes it work for you.

In engine tests, the effective power developed by a motor is commonly measured by machines called dynamometers. In almost daily tests with these devices, "Standard" Motor Oil is being compared with other motor oils, commonly used.

Results show the same motors develop from 4 to 10 per cent more power with "Standard" Motor Oil.

No wonder motorists say of "Standard": You can actually *feel* the difference.

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"Standard" Greases, Transmission Oil and Gear Compound are made with the same care as "Standard" motor fuels and motor oils.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

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Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

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Hillsboro, W. Va.
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Millpoint, West Virginia
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At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

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Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited
Marlinton, W. Va

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HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

Farms for Sale

One farm on Clover Creek known as the Walt Allen farm. This farm is well watered. fine for farming or grazing. two large apple orchards on place. One farm in flats two miles from Warwick known as the Geo. Allen home place, house, barn and other outbuildings, good well and running water on land, young apple orchard, peach, plums, and pear trees on place.

One tract of land near Warwick known as Polly place, fine for grazing For particulars call Neal Barlow, Warwick, W Va. or write Mrs. E. G Hulvey, Pickens, S Car.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands on the lands under my control in any way, under penalty of the law. Especially by digging seng, hunting, fishing, picking berries, etc

W. McClintic
Marlinton, W Va

Farm for Sale

171 acres, 1 1 2 miles from Minnehaha Springs, on Warm Springs turn pike This land is well watered, 100 acres level, remainder can be croped. About 30 acres cleared, part in meadow, balance cut over land, house and some outbuildings Good garden Will take for this quick sale $12 per acre

J J Loury
Minnehaha Springs, W Va

Barred Rock Cockerels

Fine specimens of Park Cream A strain, direct from Parks A limited number for sale, but they are right at the low price of $2 00 each if taken at once.—Eustace Brindle, Buckeye, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1928

Huntersville road. In the course of these articles I had occasion to mention the firery duelists of Virginia following the Civil war, and the time Bierne came to West Virginia and drove about in a carriage with a colored driver, while Elam started out from Richmond in his two horse rockaway with another colored driver and drove about the country east of the Blue Ridge, each thirsting for the other's blood. The seconds were arranging a meeting, while the whole Republican-Readjuster party, in power in Virginia, were moving heaven and earth to prevent the meeting on account of the jeopardy in which it put Col. Elam, their great writer and editor.

Every sheriff, constable, and police officer in Virginia was charged to prevent the the duel, but that did not bothter them very much. Here is how it was mapped out. Bierne had all of West Virginia to manoeuvre in, and Elam had all of the Piedmont and Tidewater sections. Between the two stamping grounds was the broad Valley of Virginia, ready to furnish a meeting place.

The telegraphs were uncertain and the mail service slow and the combatants moved from place to place without cooling off. I am reminded now that the duel in which Elam was wounded actually took place at New Hope in Augusta county, near the Rockingham line. At the time I lived within about twenty miles of the place but we never could get much of an account of the affair.

As I read about it now it was a magnificent affair, and it took all the territory of the two states to bring about the meeting.

After the war, when the confederacy was drinking the bitter dregs of defeat, it was not hard to stir up a battle. It was a period of hard whiskey drinking and the soldiers were brave. They clung to their ideals and their honor.

It was in the seventies, when my parents took us children and went to visit my maternal grandfather near Richmond. I was about two and a half years old, but I have some recollections of the event. My grandfather after working for most of his life in Brooklyn where he had some sort of a job with the Worthington pump works, got the land hunger, and bought a little farm with an old gray farm house near Richmond. Here he raised vegetables for the city market and had a hard time to make a living for his family, but hard times were fashionable at that period. Shortly before we came to his house, two young soldiers came up from the city before dawn with their seconds and their surgeons and fought a duel just at the break of day within a few yards of my grand father's house. When we got there we were shown the place where McCarty killed Poindexter, and in the fight McCarty was badly wounded. That was dreadful ground to us. Both were confederate soldiers. They fell out over a young lady. Page McCarty was a sort of a hero in Richmond for some years. He was wounded and contracted consumption, and he became a sort of a menace to all the ruffling young blades who were seeking a fight. It seemed that while the others were seeking a fight Page McCarty was seeking death and was willing to discourage duelling as a retribution, by making that sport too dangerous to be indulged in. When a great politician was black balled in a certain club in Richmond, he was angered and declared that he would challenge the man who black balled him if he could find out who it was. "Tell him," said Page McCarty, "That I voted against him." It is said that this had the effect of putting a quietus on the affair at once. McCarty at that time was a physical wreck but a man of courage and one who was willing to bear the burden meant for another.

I think I could find the place of the McCarty Poindexter duel today if I took time, though I understand that it is now in the city limits.

It was the next year, I think, when my father brought the family to Marlins Bottom to visit his parents who were both sinking fast from bodily ailments. We had a visit here during the harvest season and after some weeks we started home. It was a hundred mile drive and it took five days. As we neared the top of the mountain beyond Huntersville, we met a party of men from Richmond, who had come to the mountains to hunt and fish. They knew my mother and they brought her the news that her father had died the week before which was the first intimation that she had had that he was even sick. It was a very sad time.

A little later, some years, the land owners of the county became excited over the effort that was being made to recover certain large tracts of land which had been sold for taxes, or which had become forfeited. They did not understand that the new state of West Virginia in a remarkable constitution adopted in 1872, had protected the diligent holder from those who would breathe the breath of life in titles as dead as Caesar. In fact highly intelligent lawyers from other states cannot seem to comprehend yet that a tax payer can laugh at the pretensions of those who have not paid taxes on what looks like a good title. One of my boyhood secrets was the knowledge of a corner tree on the Huntersville road which was a standing corner to the Wilson 44,000 acres. It was pointed out to me with the distinct understanding that under no circumstances was I to divulge the location of this corner. If I did it might happen that surveyors would come in. And foreigners would take away people's homes and their lands. This 44,000 acres lay between Marlinton and Dunmore reaching the whole distance. In after life I was to have much to do with the Wilson survey and title, and I have never had any trouble with it though I have worked it over in nearly all its acres. I know now that there never were any secrets about it, as the lines were freely called for in deeds, and that the titles were based on it. It was sold for taxes by the Marshall of the State of Virginia, at the time that Congress exercised its plain power of laying direct taxes on land. And the title passed away from the Wilson people whoever they were, because they did not think enough of their land to pay the few dollars assessed against it. The Seneca Forest, the State park, is largely on it. But we had gone through a war in which we considered that we had the Lord and the law with us, and had lost unaccountably and perhaps we were a little shaken in our confidence in the law and in Providense.

There was one hot fighter from the north, who was particularly obnoxious to the southrons, and that was the famous General Benjamin F. Butler. Claverhouse in Scotland was no more hated by the Covenanters than Butler by all the gentry of the fair Southland. And then the word came that Gen. Butler had acquired the Wilson title, and that our cake was dough.

Word came that a surveying party was about to arrive and it was true. I never could tell why they wanted to survey it, but probably they were pulling the good general's leg, and were anxious to make out some sort of an expense bill to show their activity.

The calls are public records and a school boy could draw a map of the land in an hour or two. They must have figured out that if they ran a line around it that they could convince a prospective buyer by giving him a description of the mountains and streams and the character of the soil. But one fine day they came. A lawyer or two, and a surveyor, and some chain carriers, and a flag man, and they went up the Browns creek road and came to the ford at Thorny Creek. At this place a beautiful stream comes down meandering through the meadows and flows across the road, at a place where there is a patch of green sod. It was a lovely day. The sun shone bright. The birds sang. The fish played in the water. Beautiful weather and a beautiful place.

The surveyor called a halt. He set his compass by the running brook. He sighted through the slot. And then hell broke loose. From a near by mountain side a volley was fired from rifles. The first shots splashed water over the surveying party. Then bullets clipped splinters from the rail fence. And presently a bullet landed smack on top of the compass, breaking it to bits. Then the surveying party fled and they have never been back since. That occurred something like fifty years ago. There never was any suit about the land, and no effort was made to indict the riflemen. If my memory serves me right, Count Stofer, the prosecuting attorney of the county, was a member of the surveying party.

Whoever it was that attempted to survey the old title was not very well advised. How in the Sam Hill could a suit be maintained when the claimant had not paid taxes for seventy or eighty years? There are a few words that are like what the darkey complained of: "You says words, but they don't mean nothing to me." So when we tell the visiting counselor that in West Virginia the forfeiture for the failure to pay taxes inures to the benefit of the diligent tax payer, he does not get it. Inures to the benefit. That is the hard part of the doctrine. Those are the words and the bright idea of the founders that brought peace and prosperity to West Virginia.

In 1822, the first county court provided for the upkeep of a section of road leading from the east bank of Greenbrier river, at the ford at the mouth of Price run, to where the road forked in Huntersville, one branch going on to Warm Srings and the other to Dunmore and points beyond towards the Upper Tract. Robert Moore was appointed surveyor to use the tithables who had been under the supervision of William Poage, Jr., and also to work the hands that had been working under Samuel Gay and the road was to be kept in repair as it had been up to that time.

That first year there were 427 tithables in the new county of Pocahontas, that is men who were liable to a head tax. They were to pay $2.17 1-2 each, an enormous tax for the county was facing the expense of building a new court house and jail. So they levied to raise $950.47.

The budget was made up as follows

For county salaries	129 92
For 18 wolf scalps at $4 each	72 00
For roads	5 50
For supplies for county clerk's office including a deed book	20 00
For removing and rebuilding the temporary court house	30 00
For new public buildings	655 00
And for a deposit to meet unexpected demands and to take care of the delinquent list	37 55
	950 45

Those were the days of small beginnings. There was not much margin between wealth and poverty. It is agreed that there were giants in those days and that they laid the foundation for the greatness of America. Now we have reached the point where much money is given the toiler for the purpose of taking it away from him. The rich people and the political economist found that the laboring man could be trusted to spend it all.

A little later in the world's history there were covered bridges on this road. Virginia went wild on building good roads. A part of the swag resulted in a great covered bridge across the Greenbrier River at Marlins Bottom. It was a Chenoweth bridge. Chenoweth was from Randolph county. He figured out a bridge that could be built from hewn timbers. He had no engineering department and he did not find it easy to get a contract from the state road commission. He constructed a model and carried it to Richmond with him and there he went before the commission. He placed his model on two chairs and stood on it. After that he got numerous contracts.

There was another covered bridge earlier than this one at the Curry arch above Huntersville. That bridge went out in a big flood. On the night of the flood two young men were going home from a festive night at the county seat, and when they came near the bridge one bantered the other for a foot race. They ran through the bridge and some of the planks were gone from the big flood in the creek. One of the men plunged into the water and was drowned and the other stopped in time. Then the question arose: Did the survivor know that the planks were gone? It is a censorious and a suspicious world.

There was another covered bridge built on the Dunmore road that crossed the creek opposite the old jail and went through the farm now owned by George Ginger. It was a great enterprise. The whole county was interested. A road in the shape of a rainbow was built around the mountain from the Buzzard farm to the Ginger farm. One side, a cliff was used as an abutment. The other was masonry with an approach. It was nearing completion in May, 1889, when the Johnstown flood came and destroyed the man made abutment, and the bridge was left balancing on one corner of the stone work. Then they moved it up to where an open bridge is now.

I was bothered a good deal a year ago by an esthetic up north who was writing a book on covered bridges. The subject did not appeal to me, for in the old days of the horse, a covered bridge was about the most unsavory place that could be devised and when I think of the covered bridge it is with loathing. It would not be so bad now with the automobile, but in those days a covered bridge was no sweet scented flower bed. We got so tired of the one at Marlinton, that we hailed the day with delight when it was declared to be unsafe and the county court hewed it down, before the engineer could change his mind. Then he got the concrete bridge, just before the war, and a mighty good bridge it is, only we are still using the narrow approaches that went with the old bridge. It is like a man who had had the enterprise to buy himself a pair of shoes but cannot manage to get a pair of shoe strings to use with them. These approaches do not have to be torn down. They need widening four feet and that on the down stream side, so it would be a matter of slight expense to put the bridge in good order for the heavy traffic that uses it.

In the old days, when the world and I were young, the cows used to sleep in old bridge at times. At one harvest time there was a vain young man who was a great athlete. One night he and some other boys came to the bridge. One of them knew that a cow lay on the foot path on the upper side of the bridge. A foot race was arranged and the great racer was given the cow side. It was just a hundred yards through the tunnel, and dark as the inside of Jonah's whale. The race started. The old cow woke up, and started to rise. The young fellow ran right on her head and had the breath knocked out of him and he was a long time coming back to life. And the cow was a muley. Muley cows in that day and time were as scarce as hen's teeth. If it had been a horned animal, the consequences would have been very serious.

The river bridge used to have toll on it. It was a subject of much dispute. A rich farmer was agrieved. He was called upon to pay toll one day and insisted on paying ten cents with a twenty dollar bill, but when the toll gate keeper proceeded to give him his change mostly in pennies, the tax payer weakened and produced the right amount. When they took the toll off there was much rejoicing in the new town.

As the feller said: I pity the man who considers the way from Dan to Beersheba barren.

For Sale

Three Fine Farms

119 1-2 acres of fine Va., land located 1 1-2 miles from county seat on hard road. 95 acres in cultivation, balance in woodland, fair buildings, watered by springs and branches, adapted to growing of wheat, corn and clover. The price is very low and easy terms as this farm belongs to a member of the Federal Land Bank.

360 acres of fine clay land 100 acres farming land, 100 in pasture, 160 in good timber, fair frame house, good barn. This is an excellent stock and dairy proposition. This is a fine grain and grass farm. Price, and terms are most easy, this farm belongs to the Federal Land Bank and can be bought for the mortgage. Write for terms and price.

243 acres located in a fine section of Loudun county, Va., this farm is very productive, has fine improvement. One can make 10 per cent interest net at the price that will be made. The terms will be easy as the Federal Land Bank will carry you the most of it. Prices and terms will be given to any home seekers.

T. J. Linton

Burke, Va.

For Sale

1 good range stove, 1 dining table, 6 dining chairs, 1 fine dresser, 1 lot cooking utensils, 1 lot canned fruit and vegetables, many other things that go with keeping house. Will sell on time for note with approved security and sell cheap. Apply to L. L. Kisner or Glen Varner, Nottingham, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at public auction, at my place on Beaver Creek,
on Saturday, January 28 1928,
the following household and kitchen furniture:—1 cook stove, 1 bedstead and bedding, 1 sewing machine, 1 lot canned fruit, 1 lot crockery, chairs, tables, etc.

Terms: All sums under $10 cash; over that amount four months time, purchaser giving note with interest and security.

J. D. SYMS.

Baby Chicks

From stock tested free from White Diarrhea by State Department of Agriculture. Parks bred to lay Barred Rocks, Tancreds S C White Leghorns, and S C R. I. Reds.

All males pedigreed. Order now and be sure of chicks on date wanted. 100 per cent live delivery by prepaid parcel post. Write, phone or call at farm. Circulars and price list free.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM
Mill Point, W. Va.

Hound Lost

A medium sized hound dog has been missing two weeks. White with brown spots; has a white ear. Answer to name of "White Ear". Please notify E. M. Smith, Edray, W. Va.

Greater MOTOR Efficiency

at no greater cost

Motorists are finding that *Purol Gasoline* gives more power—more mileage and it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Fill up at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.
Distributors
Marlinton - W. Va.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN
INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Buick Beauty . . .
Buick Luxury . . .
Buick Performance
for only $1195

—and you can have your choice of three popular Buick models—a Coupe, four-passenger Sport Roadster or a big, roomy Sedan. Purchase can be made on the G. M. A. C. plan if desired.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added.
The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

SINCE 1848
Three Generations
Have Used
HANLINE BROS.
GUARANTEED 100 Percent
PURE LEAD and ZINC
PAINT
With Complete
SATISFACTION
Ask your dealer and demand
L & Z Paint. He can
supply you.
Made in 32 Shades
Dealers Supplied By
S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va

HANLINE BROS.
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

OUR MOTTO

Quick Sales Short Profit

Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries of the best brands on the market.

Phone or send your orders in, we will give them prompt attention. Service guaranteed.

WISE HEROLD

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Order of Publication

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1928.

Earl A. Landis Plaintiff
vs In Chancery
Leila O. Landis Defendant

The object of the above entitled suit is to set aside a decree between the same parties entered June 1st, 1926, to obtain divorce from the bonds of matrimony, by the plaintiff from the defendant, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and on his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Leila O. Landis, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interests in this suit.

Teste.

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

N. C. McNeil, Sol.

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At Rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of January, 1928.

BANK OF MARLINTON, a corporation, chartered and existing under the laws of the State of West Virginia..................Plaintiff
Vs: In Chancery
C. Y. Ligon, Osa F. Ligon, Union Trust Company, a corporation, Trustee, Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank of Charleston, a corporation, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, and First National Bank of Marlinton, a corporation..............Defendants

The object of this suit is to attach and subject to the claim of the plaintiff sufficient to pay the sum of $2008.64, and interest and costs, the estate of the defendants, C. Y. Ligon and Osa F. Ligon, found within the jurisdiction of this Court and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by its attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants C. Y. Ligon and Osa F. Ligon, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste:

D. C. ADISON, Clerk. K

Andrew Price, Sol.

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools. This is a very desirable location on State Highway No 42. Price and terms reasonable and right.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

Grazing Farm

A grazing farm of 102 acres near Woodrow; Good stock barn, some meadow—a good grass proposition. Apply to Lloyd VanReenan, Woodrow, W. Va.

FOR SALE

1 rug or carpet loom. For information see Carey Davis, House 20, Upper Tannery, Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such administrator of the estate of Aaron Thomas, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement. And all persons who have claims against said estate are notified to present the same properly proven either to the said Administrator or to the Commissioner on or before the

9th day of February, 1928,

for the purpose of making a pro rata distribution of the balance of the fund in his hands to the several creditors.

Given under my hand this the 9th day of January, 1928.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office, Huntersville, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 27th of December, 1927.

Moses Underwood
Administrator estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood, deceased.

Capitation and Dog Tax Due

The Assessor and his Deputies are beginning their assessment for 1928, and every man over twenty-one years of age will have his $2.00 capitation tax, and if you have a dog, $1.00 for a male and $3.00 for a female, when we call on you. Please be ready to pay these taxes.

ELMER MOORE,
Assessor

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Alex Stuart
Licensed General Auctioneer
Marlinton, W. Va.
Calls promptly answered
Satisfaction guaranteed

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Dissolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renders of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it [illegible] money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Se

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1928

The burglar was ransacking the home of the farmer in the west when the farmer came in and asked for an explanation concerning the intrusion, and the burglar said he was hunting for money. The farmer told him to continue his search and that he should receive ten per cent commission on all that he found.

I have recently learned that there is great distress among the farmers generally owing to the increase of manufactured goods, the cost of labor and the relative low cost of farm products, especially wheat, and other staples. It seems that agriculture has reached its highest point of efficiency and its lowest point financially, an anomalous situation never before known under the sun. Farmers have just about doubled the yield per acre in my recollection and owe more money than they ever did.

The learned lexicographers interpret the words of Hoover when he says that there are too many farmers, that either the surplus will have to die or go into exile. And that is not the kind of relief that they want.

"And shall the farmer die? And
shall the farmer die?
There're twenty million clod-hoppers
will know the reason why!"

And another old favorite comes to my mind: "The western farmer sits on the fence, to wreck the machine with a monkey wrench!"

It is the unusual and unexpected that happens. Up from the sidewalks of New York comes the champion of the farmers. Help always comes from the source least expected. He went west and told the embattled farmers that he was for the bill the dearest idol they had known, the McNary-Haugen bill, without which they feel that if it is not passed and put into effect at an early date that soon they will have nary hog left or anything else to buy gasoline and other necessary articles.

Hoover so far has not bearded the lion in his den, his dug-out, or his hall. He soothes them with honeyed words. He tells them that during the past eight years that all has been done for them that could be done by experienced and steady statesmen. And when the farmer is asked to tell what the Republican party has done for him, many of them are of the opinion that they have done high ruined him. Hoover's explanation reminds me a good deal of a story I saw in that ungodly American Mercury, a kind of a quick-shiver paper, that fears neither God nor man nor the postoffice department. It was about an old country doctor who excelled in getting blood out of a turnip and collecting his bills from the farmers. On one occasion he had a bill against a widow woman who had one cow. He got her to sign a paper. She thought she was signing a due bill, but it turned out to be a bill of sale for the cow which was driven off and lost to the family. When she next met the doctor she complained very bitterly about it but the old doc patted her on the shoulder and said: "Now, now Honey, don't take on so about it. I did the best I could under the circumstances, best for you and best for me."

Now do not think this is a political question for I do not write political trash, or what you may call it. I write literary articles of a refined class, by gum! The trouble about this time every leap year the whole range of subjects gets saturated with the taste of politics, like kerosene oil in a kitchen cabinet. No man has the right and no man ought to have the audacity to tell another man how to vote.

When the Democrats endorsed the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill it did not create much excitement. The people of this country do not pay much attention to campaign promises. Years ago they described a platform as something to get in on.

They waited for what Governor Smith had to say about it. And still deferred judgment, for they wanted to know what Senator George Norris, of Nebraska, said about Smith's position, for they had a great deal of confidence in him. He has proved to be a sort of a diamond in the rough and is being known far and wide as the wise man. The following is from an Associated Press dispatch, a news gathering agency that is able to maintain neutrality in a troubled world:

Washington, Sept. 28.—Governor Smith's views on farm relief as given last night at St. Paul were endorsed again today by Senator Norris, Nebraska.

"I don't see how any man who backs up the McNary-Haugen bill can find fault with governor Smith," he said, contending the principle behind the equalization fee machinery was that the cost of selling surplus at a loss "on the other side of the tariff wall" should be assessed against the crop benefitted.

"That principle was endorsed emphatically by Smith, both at Omaha and St. Paul," the Senator continued "and he has promised to call a commission to consider better machinery for operating the principle. I say God bless him and make him go ahead with his commission, if it can improve the machinery of the McNary-Haugen bill, I take off my hat to him. I assume the equalization fee will be accepted if nothing better can be found."

But to tell the truth about it I considered Raskob's statement as having a clear ring when he said that it was possible to bring relief to the farmers and enable them to prosper, and that when this was done that it would create a market for manufactured articles for there would be an immense buying period when the farmers had the money to buy with, or words to that effect. That this was the market to look to rather than to the export trade. And it stands to reason that we cannot hope for much in trade abroad.

I have planted. Apollos watered; but God gave the increase.

This question of farm relief was a very live matter in the early days of Virginia, when it was found necessary to regulate the main money crop of the colony, tobacco.

Finding that the planters were at the mercy of the export trade and that they were suffering from competition in Maryland and Carolina, the political economists tackled the knotty subject and got a good deal accomplished by the House of Burgesses and by the Parliament of England.

All tobacco imported from Carolina or other parts without the Capes to be here laid ashore, sold, or shipped, shall be forfeited, one half to the government and one half to the informer. Act of 1705. In 1726, the penalty was extended to include any person receiving such tobacco shall be fined ten pounds in current money.

In 1734 an act was passed making it illegal to export tobacco, by land or water into either North Carolina or Maryland, without due entry in custom house and a permit legally obtained.

Obligations were given to be paid in tobacco in many cases, and after a time public revenues were paid in tobacco after the system got ironed out and was working smoothly. A great many laws safeguarding the business were passed. The tobacco was legal tender in the form of warehouse receipts. The hogheads were not to contain less than eight hundred pounds.

One of the first precautions was with the cooper. A legal hogshead was made of staves exactly 48 inches in length, and at least a third of an inch in thickness on the thinnest edge, and the side of the head on the inside to be thirty inches and no more. Every cooper was required to take an oath before a justice that every hogshead made by him should not exceed the legal size, be marked with his initials and with the exact weight burned on the head. For failure to comply the fine was five hundred pounds of tobacco for each illegal hogshead. In the market the seller received thirty pounds of tobacco for the container.

Five pounds allowed in each hogshead to cover loss from sand, dirt, or, mean tobacco. Those of us who have suffered from mean tobacco applaud that law.

Any person selling any hogshead deceitfully packed by putting therein any stones, or intermingling therewith any dirt, sand, tobacco-stalks, seconds, ground leaves, or other trash whatsoever, was to be fined for every hogshead one thousand pounds of tobacco.

To guard against seconds, suckers, and slips of tobacco every farmer was required within twenty days after the cutting off of the plant to destroy the rest of the growth including, roots under a heavy penalty, and if it was not so attended to by the owner, the constable was required to uproot and burn the residue, and for this duty he was required to take a special oath of office that he would view all tobacco fields and attend to this duty, and that he would give information against the guilty persons.

The tobacco was delivered to government warehouses and inspectors' notes or receipts taken which passed current and permit the tobacco to be shipped to England. There it was subject to an import duty, which was remitted in all cases where the goods were reshipped to the Continent.

Ware house notes were currency in certain counties, only, in certain instances. Prince William county notes were good in every county except Orange. Conway's warehouse notes should pass in Spottsylvania. Turkey Island warehouse notes passed in Charles City county. Turkey Island, Col. Bolling, John Bolling, and Warwick, each had a public ware house for tobacco. Here were the halls of my ancestors who seemed to be in the tobacco business.

In all there is a considerable code of laws regulating the tobacco crop and it was sufficient to bring great contentment and prosperity and luxury to the colony. Incident to the business the planters cared for and educated and civilized a great slave population which in due time became free men and which play such a great part in the history of the United States, and who dwell in such peace and harmony with the white race in America. No where on earth is there such mutual esteem and mutual dependence between races of people.

In reviewing the noble experiment in regard to the agriculture of Virginia, it should be remembered that in addition to the local problems, the mother country of England had to be petitioned to pass laws that would make the laws of Virginia effective.

For one thing, the dealers in the old country had a way of charging everything the traffic would bear. They were not quite as greedy as the modern middleman or profiteer is in regard to the marketing of the staples produced on the farms. All the London merchants wanted was all the profits and then some.

Perry & Lane was a great firm in London. They had the confidence of many Virginia exporters of tobacco. They were bankers for William & Mary college. When a Virginia youth had to go to England to complete his education he reported to Perry & Lane. But they got to be a little too exacting and in the seventeen thirties some signs of unrest were noticed in Virginia. Alderman Perry got on the nerve of some of the planters. In 1736, William Byrd leaves word that he sold off land and negroes to stay the stomach of that hungry magistrate and declared that he would rather incommode himself a little than to continue in the grip of that usurer.

In 1729, England passed a law prohibiting the importation in to England of any tobacco that had been stripped from the stalk. This was very much in the way of the planters and packers in Virginia and added much to the cost and impaired the quality of the staple. To get rid of this, Virginia sent Sir John Randolph, an able lawyer, as a special agent to England who succeeded in getting the law repealed, and who also got some favorable action for William & Mary College. He returned in great favor and the Assembly paid him a fee of a thousand pounds.

In 1732, he was sent back with a petition entitled the Case of the Planters of Tobacco in Virginia, which was meant to decrease the numerous charges and exactions by the merchants in London. A bill was introduced but failed on account of the opposition by the merchants of London. While there Randolph wrote a long brief calling attention to the frauds and overcharges by the London merchants It was a kind of a warning not to kill the goose that laid the golden egg, and warned the Parliament that if they did not bring relief to Virginia, that the men who lived there instead of remaining the best customers that England had, would be forced to turn to manufacturing their own articles of commerce. And in doing so he done spoke a parable, as the old mountain man remarked.

Thus spoke my uncle John in the year 1732. Sir Robert Walpole fathered the Virginia bill but the London lobby was too strong for him. Alderman Perry led the opposition. Then followed the committee of 21. Perry thought that he had Walpole on the run and introduced the bill to name the committee to inquire into the frauds, but Walpole beat him to the extent that Walpole named the committee. One of the frauds alleged was that the gross produce tax on tobacco was over seven hundred thousand pounds in current money, and the net income to the government one hundred and sixty-one thousand pounds. For his second trip Randolph was awarded a fee of twenty-two hundred pounds in money

The case of the planters failed, but the law of the colony succeeded, and no further effort was made to get relief in England.

It was Raskob's remark to the effect that the country needed the trade of the farmer for a market for manufactured articles, that caused me to knock the dust off of several books, and hunt up the prediction of Sir John Randolph, in regard to the difference between having a planter of Virginia as a customer rather than as a competitor. It has all come true and London and other trade centers in England have lost in every contest What cannot be made in America is not worth worrying about. The same sort of thing was voiced by Benjamin Franklin before the Declaration of Independence. One statesman in England allowed that the people of the New World could never make cloth. That they would have to import it. Franklin told them that we would set up a loom in every house if necessary, and lived to see his prophecy come true.

The rural sections have already started to make their own goods. Within the last ten years the custom has taken a backward turn and if it keeps up we will in time be making our cloth, shoes, sugar, soap, and the most important articles. It is up to the manufacturing cities to allow the farmer to continue in his specialties and broaden and enrich trade by his purchases. And even if he does not set up his own shops and continues as he is, you will all agree that a bare-footed farmer does not help the shoe trade very much.

The reader will remember that a few years ago what we know as the gasoline tax was considered impossible by those who chew on wisdom that is past, and totter on in error to the last. But that great revenue proved to be the most important and the least painful of all great revenue measures. If some similar automatic and inexpensive plan can be agreed upon by our masters in Congress, there is no reason why the farmer should not have the benefit of it. The plan is to make it come off of the staple, say wheat, or whatever export has a surplus to be consumed in an impoverished foreign market. That sounds very good, but it will work out like all other taxes and be paid by the consumer. As it should be. It will be far, far better to dump the surplus on the foreign market however cheap it may be, than to burn it up like the Virginians did their surplus tobacco.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property
only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms
Your business solicited

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

Four attractive lots, 30x120 feet each, on the corner of Tenth Avenue and Jury street, near the Courthouse in the exclusive residential section of the town of Marlinton. The most desirable building lots remaing unsold in any part of the town. There is located on the rear of the corner lot a four room, two story, brick building suitable for a dwelling or office Price and terms reasonable for a quick sale

MARY M. McCLINTIC
and J. H. McCLINTIC,
Admrs. of the estate of L. M. McClintic, decased.

Notice

Notrespassing allowed on my land by hunting or trapping Anyone disregarding this notice will be prosecuted. Posted

F. L. Cackley,
Millpoint, W Va

New Honey

Comb and extracted Quality guaranteed. 10 lb can extracted $2 15 delivered; 10 lb comb $3 05 delivered by parcel post; cash with order. 60 lb can extracted by express $8 70 purchaser to pay express

John A. Sheehan,
R. 4, Falmouth, Ky.

Teaberry Leaves Wanted

by P. C. CURRY, Marlinton, W. Va.

NOTICE

To Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county will attend in person or by deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting taxes.

GREENBANK DISTRICT	
Thornwood	Nov 7, in morning
Bartow	Nov 7, in afternoon
Frank	Nov 8
Durbin	Nov 9
Hosterman	Nov 10, morning
Nottingham	Nov 10, afternoon
Cass	Nov 16, and 17
Raywood	Nov 15 in A. M.
Boyer	Nov 12
Arbovale	Nov 13
Greenbank	Nov 14
Dunmore	Nov 19
EDRAY DISTRICT	
Stony Bottom	Nov 16, until 3 p. m.
Clover Lick	Nov 17, from 3 p. m.
Onoto	Nov 19, until 3 p. m.
Mace	Nov 12 in morning
Brady	Nov 12 in afternoon
Linwood	Nov 13 until 1 p. m.
Slatyfork Com	Nov 13 afternoon and night
Edray	Nov 14
Buckeye	Nov 15
Marlinton	Nov 21, 22, 23
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT	
Minnehaha Springs	Nov 20, morning
Frost	Nov 21
Huntersville	Nov 22
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT	
Broop int, Wallace Kershner	Nov 7
Deard	Nov 8
Seebert	Nov 9
Millpoint	Nov 14
Hillsboro	Nov 10,
Lobelia	Nov 12
Jacox	Nov 13

With the exception of dates listed above, books will be found at the following places—

Greenbank—J. C. Wooddell's, Greenbank
Edray—In Office, Marlinton
Huntersville—W. H. Barlow's Huntersville
Little Levels—T. A. Bruffey's Hillsboro

A discount of 2 1-2 per cent will be made to all persons who pay their taxes on or before the 30th day of November, 1928. Interest at the rate of 10 percent will be added there to from the first day of January, 1929, until payment.

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C.

Sale of Personal Property

By virtue of authority vested in me as Executor of the last will and testament of Madison S. Woods, deceased, I will on the

23rd DAY OF OCTOBER, 1928,

offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, on the premises near Jacox, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, all of the personal property belonging to said estate consisting of the following articles to-wit:

47 ewes, 1 buck, 4 cows, 3 calves, 1 bull (Hereford), 1 sow, 5 shoats, 3 turkey hens, 1 gobbler, 40 chickens, some young chickens and turkeys, 1 cultivator, 5 pitchforks, 1 topping fork, 60 rods of wire fence, grindstone posthole digger, 1 iron kettle, 2 brass kettles, 1 copper kettle, 106 glass jars lot of stone jars, 1 falling leaf table lot of cooking utensils, 1 cook range 1 cupboard, lot of wire, lot of dishes, 1 watch, 1 trunk, 1 shot gun, 1 stand table, 4 lamps 1 mirror, 2 bureaus, 2 rockers, 6 dining chairs, 2 heating stoves, 1 clock, 1 chest, 1 iron bed stead, 4 wood bedsteads, 3 quilts, 3 counterpanes, 3 comforts, 3 coverlets 5 bed blankets, 5 bed sheets, 18 pillow cases, 9 feather pillows, 5 feather beds, 5 straw ticks, lot of hay in stack and in barn, lot of corn in shock and in fodder, lot of potatoes, and many other small things usually found on a farm too numerous to mention. All of the things that will be offered for sale are in first class condition and nothing shoddy or cheap The livestock is well bred and in good healthy condition.

The sale will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning.

TERMS OF SALE

All amounts of ten dollars and under will be cash on day of sale. All amounts over ten dollars the purchaser may execute a note due four months after date with interest from date, and with good personal endorsement in the judgement of the executor.

T. S. McNEEL, Executor.

Notice

We have just brought in out of the range 100 head of good ewes for sale; from 1 to 6 years old: price $15 per head. This is a fine bunch of ewes. We sell from 50 to 100 head every year and keep all our ewe lambs so if any one wants a good bunch of swes, come quick. We have had several inquiries but was not able to get the ewes until now. The ewes are healthy and in good condition.

L. D. SHARP.
Slaty Fork, W. Va.

Grimes Golden Apples

For sale a carload appled, sprayed, hand picked and graded. Place your order early.

Fred Gehauf

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
READY FOR USE
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent
The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.
A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.
Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Special Tax Notice

Due to the fact that we have been unable to hold over certain State funds that we have been holding up in former years, there are no funds available to pay the teachers of the county the first month's salary.

To offset this we have made a special effort to get the tax tickets made up early. They are now ready for collection. Any taxpayer who has put by a sum to take of taxes, can help out this situation by taking up his ticket in October.

W. H BARLOW, SHERIFF
By C. C. Clendenen, Office Deputy.

For Sale

One Ross planer, 24 inch surfacer and matcher; 6 rolls; equipped with bits for all kinds of work. Also a 12X24 Happy Farmer tractor; bargain for quick sale.

O E Gum, Huntersville, W Va.

PIANO CULTURE

I shall resume my classes in piano the week beginning September 10 All those who wish to study please notify me.

MISS MARY FRANCES BRATTON
Marlinton, W. Va

ROOMERS WANTED—I am prepared to room six boys: Personal supervision.—Mrs W. A. Bratton, Marlinton, W Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are hereby notified not to trespass on the lands of my home place at Poage Lane and the Gay place nearby. This land is posted Keep off of it.

John R. Poage,
Cloverlick, W Va

Pigs for Sale

Big boned Poland China pigs, both sexes, eligible for registration, for October and November delivery

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W Va

Ram Lambs for Sale

A number of fine thoroughbred Hampshire ram lambs, eligible for registration.

E. H. Williams
Marlinton, W. Va.

Fruit Baskets for Sale

Fred Gehauf
Marlinton, W Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The final settlement of the administration accounts of Jasper E Friel, administrator of the estate of James A. Stayton, deceased, is before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for adjudication All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNEEL, Com.

APPLES FOR SALE—Quick, in orchard 17 miles east of Clifton Forge on Cow Pasture River. Some 1000 to 1200 bushels of apples, mostly Stayman Winesap. Call at orchard or write Jame O Wood, Nimrod Hall, Virginia.

The Road That Outlives the Bonds

The mileage of Concrete Roads is rapidly increasing year after year—because no other pavement stands up under punishment like Concrete.

Concrete Roads carry any kind of traffic indefinitely, practically without repairs. They have the maintenance built into them.

That is why it is safe to issue bonds for Portland cement Concrete Road construction.

Our Booklet tells many interesting things about Concrete Roads. Write this office for your copy.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
Union Trust Building
PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 32 Cities

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each month. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited
Marlinton, W. Va

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on my lands or the lands under my control in any way, under penalty of the law Especially by digging seng, hunting, fishing, picking berries, etc

W. McClintic
Marlinton, W Va

Farm for Sale

171 acres, 1 1 2 miles from Minnehaha Springs, on Warm Springs turnpike This land is well watered 100 acres level, remainder can be croped. About 30 acres cleared, part in meadow, balance cut over land, house and some outbuildings Good garden Will take for this quick sale $12 per acre

J J Loury
Minnehaha Spring, W Va

Music Teacher

Studio in Eskridge Building. Instruction in Piano and Organ. For information, inquire at Studio or at No. 44, Camden Avenue.

MISS GRACE BECKLEY, B Mus.

Barrels For Sale

Empty barrels suitable for shipping apples, potatoes, poultry, etc., for sale at the Tannery, Marlinton

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of the following fiduciaries are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication, to wit:

The final settlement of L N. Beverage, executor of the last will and testament of [illegible] W. Beverage, deceased

The final settlement of M. W. Underwood, administrator of the estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood, deceased

All persons interested will please take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

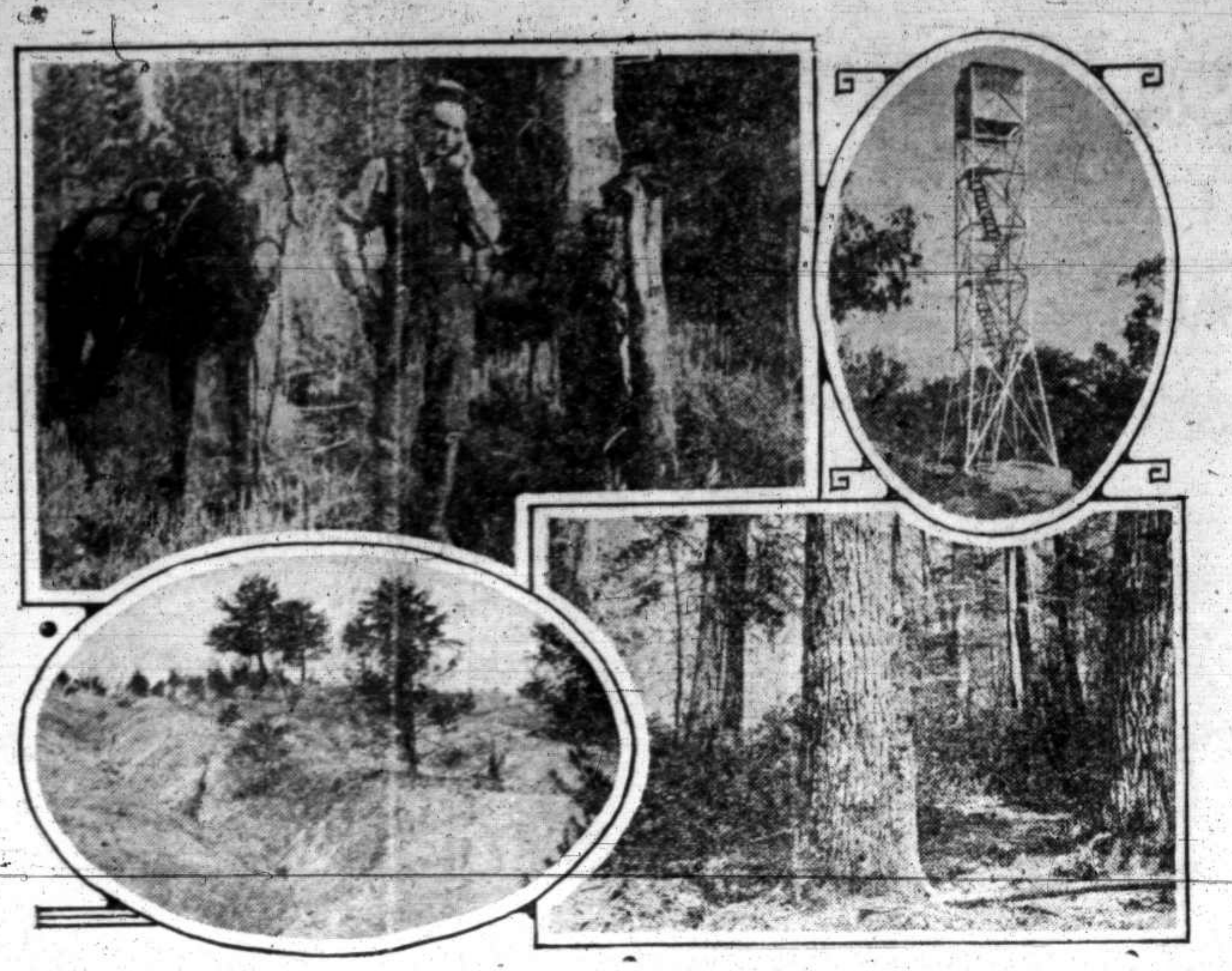
Hampshire Rams for Sale

A few registered Hampshire buck lambs for sale. They are fine specimens of the best breed.

MONROE BEARD,
Arbovale, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 11 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 1, 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



FOREST NEWS LETTER

Under date of Octobe 16, the West Virginia Forest Service of tht Game and Fish have issued volume 1 and number 1 of the "Eastern Greenbrier News Letter." O. O. Nutter, of Lewisburg is Greenbrier District Forester and H. Y. Forsythe, is the Eastern District Forester, with headquarters at Elkins. This news letter will be issued once a month. It is for the personnel of the Forest Fire Control, but it contains matter of general interest.

The following items are about four of the five lookout-towers and their observers in Pocahontas County. The other tower is on Black Mountain.

On Briery Mountain: The steel was purchased for a 35 foot tower, the concrete forms were built during August, and the steel is now on the ground ready for erection. The state lines have been repaired, and we plan to erect the tower before the fall fire season. R. N. Williams, observer at this tower, has been busy during the latter part of the summer running a threshing machine and theshing grain for his neighbors, but he plans to again take the place as observer this fall.

In the Beaver Lick Mountain area: Three miles of grounded line was built connecting the tower with the North Fork of Anthony Creek. The line was built under the supervision of J. V. Crigger, Observer at the tower. The completion of this line enables us to give protection to a section of timber lands on Anthonys Creek that has been very hard to give protection to in the past, owing to a lack of telephone communication. Mr. A. G. Dean, our ranger on the Watoga Forest has been very busy for a while back in looking after the interests of the state in cutting telephone poles from the Watoga Forest.

Chas. Root, observer at Bald Knob, reports a very busy season at the Heavener Grove. Mr. Root has a nice grove of trees near his home that has been fitted up as a recreation park with a dance pavilion, lunch room, and other attractions. I recently talked with Mr. and Mrs. Root and they told me they were planning on going back to Bald Knob again this fall. We recently had the telephone lines repaired there, and with our former observer, State Association rangers on duty in that area, we feel that the problem of fire prevention and control is solved for that tower.

Brown Miller, observer on Michael Mountain, has been very busy during the summer months working at the nursery on the Seneca Forest. Damping off fungus got an early start in the nursery beds in the spring, and Mr. Miller has had a continuous fight all summer to hold it in check. However the beds are looking fine now and other beds are planned for planting this fall. With the purchase of two acres additional for transplant beds, a building for tools, equipment and improvements made we will soon have a nice nursery there.

TAYLOR ON TAXATION

Fayetteville, W. Va., Oct. 23, 1928 —J. Alfred Taylor, Democratic candidate for Governor, made public here to-day a letter addressed by him to Walter S. Hallanan in reply to an open letter sent to Mr. Taylor by Mr. Hallanan some time ago. Mr. Hallanan took Mr. Taylor to task for his statement that he would, if elected Governor, work toward a tax reducing program which would include the abolition of the Gross Sales Tax. The gubernatorial candidate's reply is in full as follows:

"October 23, 1928

Hon. Walter Hallanan,
Charleston, W. Va.
Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest your open letter of September 25, 1928, directed to me and published throughout the state. I am very grateful to you for giving me this opportunity to make my position clear concerning the questions involved, and only regret that my time has been so taken up in the campaign as to have made it impossible to sooner reply.

Your letter says:

'As a citizen of West Virginia I am much interested in your statement as published in the Charleston Gazette of September 22, in which you promise to work toward a tax reducing program which will include the abolition of the gross sales tax.'

"And then proceeds to say that you think it only fair to ask me to take the people into my confidence as to the plan which I propose.

I may not at this time be in a position to state specifically all the measures which I would recommend, but I will start out with the proposition that first and foremost I would endeavor to give the people an honest and economical administration in every department of government, something which they have not had during the past eight years of Republican rule.

My experience as a member of the House of Delegates in 1917 and 1921, and as a member of Congress for two sessions, and as a careful student of public affairs, has impressed me with the fact that the first essential is honesty, the next is efficiency and the next is economy. This is the sort of administration I pledge the people, and is part of my program concerning both taxation and expenditure.

You will see by reference to the reports made by you and your successor as State Tax Commissioner, that expenditure of public moneys has steadily increased from $6,212,067 for the last year under the Cornwell administration to $12,462,126 for the year 1926, and of course this includes nothing for roads—more than one hundred percent increase in six years.

You ask my plans for reducing the tax burdens and thus rendering unnecessary the gross sales tax. I am doubly gratified that these questions have been propounded by you, Senator Hallanan, for the reason that you occupied the exalted position of State Tax Commissioner for a part of the time to which my reply will necessarily relate, and that of a member of the State Senate for another portion of the time, and I therefore will not be required to go as much into detail as if dealing with some one less familiar with the facts.

The Gross Sales law was enacted by the Legislature of 1921, of which I was a member, both houses of which being overwhelmingly Republican. The measure was at first voted down on the ground that in the first place the additional revenues to be raised thereby were wholly unnecessary if the state government should be economically administered, and because even though additional revenues were needed, the gross sales tax was unfair, oppressive and inequitable, if for no other reason than that it imposed a tax upon the gross proceeds of sales without regard to whether such sales were at a profit or at a loss. But under the whip and spur of the entire executive official family, who forthwith and in full force descended upon the Legislature, headed by Governor Morgan, who made a powerful appeal in an address delivered in the hall of the House of Delegates and begged for the extra revenues, enough recalcitrants were lashed into line and the bill was passed and became a law. At the time of the passage of this bill I took a firm stand against it, arguing that if more economy were exercised in the conduct of state government it would not be necessary to devise new methods of taxation.

It was estimated that this gross sales tax would yield in the neighborhood of $1,500,000 to $2,000,000 per annum, and of course the Legislature and executives felt in duty bound to devise ways and means for spending it.

They succeeded beautifully in this, and now instead of $6,000,00, the cost of the last year of Governor Cornwell's administration, they are spending $12,000,000 per annum, the gross sales tax having gradually increased to about $4,000,000 per annum, as stated in your letter.

You know, Senator Hallanan, much better than I, because it is from your reports as Tax Commissioner that many of my figures and illustrations are taken, that with the passage of the gross sales law in 1921, began the riot of ruthless expenditure which has grown in volume and intensity every hour down to the present moment, keeping pace with the increase in revenue derived from gross sales tax. In a few instances you called attention in your reports to unauthorized expenditures of many thousands of dollars, but evidently wearied of the effort because no attention was paid to the alarm.

Now let me point out a few items going to make up the millions of dollars of wholly useless expenditures of this tax money in the past two Republican administrations. In the Legislative session of 1917 there was a Democratic House and a Republican Senate, and for that session the entire cost was $124,963. Four years later when both Houses of the Legislature were Republican, and the gross sales tax bill was passed, the expense mounted to $306,705.

Then came the session of 1923, when the Senate was overwhelmingly Republican and the House was overwhelmingly Democratic. For that session the expenses of the two Houses for the 108 days, regular and extended sessions, were as follows:

House of Delegates:	
Compensation of Members	$47,500.00
Per diem of officers & attaches	$26,434.00
Mileage of members	$6,352.00
Contingent expenses	$3,370.24
Miscellaneous	$3,442.30
	$87,098.54
Senate:	
Compensation of members	$15,000.00
Per diem of officers & attaches	$33,077.00
Mileage of members	$2,155.60
Contingent expenses	$10,809.63
Miscellaneous	$4,398.83
	$95,441.06
Grand total regular session 1923	$182,539.60

Thus the Democratic House with 94 members paid its officers and attaches $26,434.00 and the Senate with 30 members paid for the same service $63,077.00.

The Legislature of 1925 was Republican in both branches and its session of 64 days cost the taxpayers the snug sum of $346,570.00, or $164,051.00 more than the session of 1923. For pay of officers and attaches the House expended $112,774.65 for 64 days as against $26,077.00 paid by the Democratic House of 1923 for 108 days, and the Senate $84,239.00.

For the session of 1927, both branches Republican, total expense $288,073.00, per diem officers and attaches, Senate $100,675, House $85,952.

From these figures of yours and those of your successor in office as State Tax Commissioner, you can readily see that approximately one-half million dollars of the tax payers' money has been literally wasted, since the gross sales tax became effective, handed out as you well know and knew at the time, to lame ducks and political henchmen, and for no return whatever except past or future party service.

If the taxpayers of the State are thus saved from $100,000 to $180,000 in Legislative expenses alone at each session of the Legislature when the house is Democratic, what would be the saving if both House and Senate were Democratic? And by the same token what indeed would be the saving if the Legislative, the Executive and the Administrative departments were all Democratic? This is what I propose as one very effective means of reducing the tax burdens.

You are well aware, Senator, that this system of graft and treasury lotting was not confined to the Legislative branch, but extended alike to the executive and administrative departments, and to the public institutions as well. Compare for instance the appropriations for the various executive offices prior to 1921, with those immediately following—after the passage of the gross sales bill—take the auditor's office for instance—for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1920. $56,011.07 for all purposes, while for 1921 it jumps to $81,746.39 and has hung around that figure ever since—all lump sum appropriations. It was shown in the Criminal Court of Kanawha County in the Bond case what became of many thousands of dollars of these lump sum appropriations, and let me say right here that John Bond had no better opportunity to misappropriate the lump sums entrusted to him than had his brother officers to misappropriate those entrusted to to them.

That enormous sums have been wasted and misappropriated, since the gross sales tax was imposed upon the people, none will gainsay; how many millions were diverted, no one knows, but you could make a pretty good guess.

I will now reply to your question as to what will be my attitude toward tax reduction and the gross sales tax:

In the event of my election as Governor, I will insist on the greatest economy in all departments of government, consistent with efficiency; I will insist that all appropriations of public money shall be classified and itemized and that so called lump sum appropriations shall cease; I will insist that no employee be on the payroll of the State who is not authorized by law or whose services can be dispensed with; I will insist that in every branch, those who make, execute or administer the law, shall themselves live within the law; I will insist on the passage of bills such as those passed by the Democratic House of Delegates and rejected by the Republican Senate, at the 1923 session fixing the number of employees and salary of each, in the Legislative, Executive and Administrative departments; in other words I will endeavor to apply exactly the same rules, regulations and practices in carrying on the state's business as the prudent merchant, coal operator or banker would employ in his business.

Having succeeded in doing this, I firmly believe that the expenses of government will be so curtailed that sufficient revenues will be provided by the ordinary methods of taxation, and that resort to extraordinary methods, such as the gross sales tax, will not be necessary.

If, however, it becomes apparent that upon the repeal of the gross sales tax, a deficit in the revenues would result, I would reccommend that necessary funds be raised by means of a privilege tax upon business, not such as the gross sales law which imposes a tax on all businesses selling over $10,000.00 in value, whether at a profit or at a loss, but providing a graduated tax on net profits, beginning, say, with $5,000.00 as a minimum, at a low rate, and increasing the ratio for the higher brackets, so that he who makes the greater profit will pay the greater rate.

You ask further for specific instances of lower tax rates in neighboring states. It is a well known fact that tax rates are in the same ratio with per capita expenditures.

The Report of the State Tax Commission to the Legislature of 1927, of which body you were a member, states on page 18 that the State of West Virginia is more heavily bonded at the present time for state debt than any of our neighboring states and that the per capita expenses of state government in the year 1925 in West Virginia was larger than any of the bordering states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Kentucky, being more than double that of the State of Ohio, where the educational and highway facilities are equally as good if not better. I understand this statement to mean that every man, woman and child in West Virginia is being taxed in a ratio more than double that of Ohio and greater than any of the neighboring states except Maryland, where as in the last year of administration under Hon. John J. Cornwell, the per capita expenditure for state government in West Virginia was less than that of any bordering state.

I am reliably informed by those who are acquainted with tax problems that the State of West Virginia under the leadership of Governor Byrd has abolished useless offices, consolidated others, and materially altered and revised its tax laws, resulting in increased efficiency and tax reductions, without any decrease in the amount of public improvements, and as a result of which Virginia has made great strides industrially within the past two years.

I sincerely trust this letter will give you the desired information.

Very truly yours,
J. Alfred Taylor."

THE ELECTION

At the election next Tuesday, November 6, the voters will be handed Constitutional Amendment ballots in addition to the regular ballot. This editor will vote yes on each of these constitutional amendments.

One amendment has to do with the meeting of the legislature. Now our legislative sessions are divided into two sessions. The legislators sit for forty-five days and introduce bills. Then they come home for a spell, and go back for a couple of weeks to act on the bills introduced. It was one of these bright ideas that did not work well in practice. The move now is to change the meetings of the legislature back to the former system of a continuous sitting without the expense incident to coming home and going back.

The other proposed constitutional amendment provides for the issuing of thirty-five million dollars more for State roads now being built. The Pocahontas Times is for this amendment too. The State was committed to the plan of good road building by the borrowing method when the voters approved the fifty million dollar bond issue some years ago. That bond issue was not sufficient to pay for all the roads the state needed. Our road system is not complete: It requires thirty-five million dollars more to finish it. In the beginning there might have been a question as to whether the bond issue or a pay as you build plan was preferable, but with the system about two-thirds completed, it seems to this writer poor business to change plans now. Besides, the interest and sinking fund is provided by the comparatively painless method of taxing automobiles and gasoline. We need our roads connected, and the quickest and best and most economical way now to get them is to vote for the bond issue.

—

Maybe a word how to vote the ballot will not be out of place. Always mark an X in the circle at the head of the ticket of your choice. Then cross over into the other columns and mark an X before the name or any person you wish to vote for on that ticket. The names will be counted on your ticked where you have crossed over to the other tickek, and that change will be counted too. Unscrupulous politicians have exaggerated the possibility of losing your vote by spoiling the ballot by voting for the men of your choice, regardless of party and ticket. The ballot is so large that many intelligent people have the good plan of taking The Pocahontas Times which has the ballot printed in it and marking the way they want to vote, and bringing the paper with them to the polls, and then mark the ballot by it. If you are not sure of yourself, ask the poll clerk to assist you.

—

And by the way, from Governor Smith for President on down to the bottom of the ticket, Senate, Congress, State, State Senate, Judge, County and District—has not the Democratic party put forward about the best ticket ever for the consideration of the voters. Neely, Joe Smith, Alf Taylor, Andrew Price, and A. G. Mathews, just to mention a few.

Then the roll of the County ticket. They are your neighbors and mine; known and approved by us all. For Sheriff we offer Fred W. Ruckman, of the Levels District. A farm boy, he fitted himself for the practice of law. Just about the time he was getting established in this profession the untimely death of his father called him back to take charge of the farm. He is one of the county's most successful and progressive farmers. He is also president of one of the county's banks. Mr. Ruckman will offer a strong line of deputies if he is elected. Any one of them is good sheriff material. Joe Wooddell of the Greenbank District has proven his worth as deputy sheriff the past four years. George H. Waugh is a prominent, popular citizen of Edray District, farmer, mechanic and lumber scaler. M. C. Kincaid, office deputy, is a popular business man of Marlinton, widely acquainted over the county. Lock Herold, for jailor is from the Huntersville District. He is close kin to my family, so I wont say much about him, but he is a good man, nevertheless.

—

Neal Nottingham for assessor is acceptable in every particular. He is a farm boy who stayed on the farm and for years he cared for an invalid father. He is the leading potato grower of the county. In addition he raises stock and does general farming. He is honest, able and a good judge of values. If he is elected he will offer to the county court as his deputies Elba Callison, of the Little Levels, and Luther Coyner, of Edray District. These men are progressive farmers, and good business men, with all the qualifications necessary for competent assessors. His office deputy will be Miss Anna Lee Ervine, from Huntersville. She is a successful, popular school teacher, and the books will be in good hands when she takes charge of the office.

—

Allan P. Edgar is the nominee to succeed himself as Prosecuting attorney. No county has ever had a better or more able commonwealths attorney. His record is known and read of all men. He ought to be retained in this office by the largest vote he has ever had. His vote has always been phenominally large, but don't neglect to vote for him anyway; this election business is uncertain sometimes.

—

J. Lanty McNeel is standing for reelection to the county court. Safe and sane is his record in conducting the affairs of the county. Faithful and efficient too. He is successful in the management of his own large farming interests and he uses the same good business judgment on the court.

—

For the Legislature we offer C. C. Clendenen. Here is a county boy who has come into his own by perseverance and ability. He worked his way through school and college; he worked on the railroad: for the past eight years he has been deputy in the sheriff's office. No office in the state is kept in better shape. The sheriff office is one that every citizen does business in sometime during the year. Not only does Mr. Clendenen keep the books right, but he is so kind and obliging that he comes as near as any could to make taxpaying a pleasure. The next legislature will deal with the question of taxation, and we consider eight years in charge of a sheriff's office first class training in dealing with needed changes in our tax laws.

—

Last but not least we have the office of County Surveyor—a position of honor and responsibility and no pay. W. R. Sutton is on the ticket to succeed himself to this important office. As long as Mr. Sutton will accept this office, we urge his election.

C. C. CLENDENEN

Solicits Your Support

On

Tuesday, November 6th

Candidate for

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

SENATOR NEELY

From the northern panhandle of West Virginia to McDowell county in the south, friends and supporters of Senator M. M. Neely are confident he will be returned to the United States Senate with a substantial majority over his opponent Dr. H. D. Hatfield.

Regardless of what claims may be made for Dr. Hatfield as governor the notable record of Senator Neely in Washington entitles him to the support of every citizen who places the interests of the state above politics.

In all the history of West Virginia there has been no stauncher defender of his home state or a more conscientious representative in Washington than the able Fairmont candidate who seeks reelection on November 6.

Senator Neely's efforts to save the West Virginia coal industry from the attacks of the Pennsylvania operators working through a hostile administration and appointments to the Interstate Commerce Commission is but one of many services which make his record of the past six years one of 100 per cent loyalty and efficiency to his state.

Senator Neely's terms has been notable in examples of service to veterans of the World War, Spanish-American war and Civil war, to the farmer, to labor, and to every constituent who has called upon him. He has stood fearlessly for the enforcement of all laws and for all progressive measures of legislation.

And whatever he has done has been in a purely nonpartisan manner. The security and progress of West Virginia has been his one guiding principle.

Senator Neely is winding up an aggressive campaign. He has presented the issues of the campaign to voters in every section of the state. And when the ballots are marked on election day, his return to Washington by a splendid majority is confidently looked forward to by his supporters and all others interested in the welfare of the state who realize the importance of experience and ability in the National Capitol such as demonstrated by Senator Neely.

Quaint Nicknames

That schoolboys—and schoolgirls—are so addicted to the bestowal of nicknames is in accordance with race development. Backward races bestowed nicknames to the exclusion of patronymics. When I lived in Madeira, says a correspondent to an English paper, I knew peasants who had forgotten what their real names were—if they had ever known them! There were among my acquaintance, Cabbage Soup, Five Farthings, Mrs Blackbird and Hot Water Jug, besides Miss Codfish and Sweet Potato The reasons why these names were given were unknown, yet somehow they all undoubtedly fitted!

The Muse

"Going into commerce, eh?"

"Yes," responded the poet. "I'd rather celebrate good beans than a bum spring." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

VOTE FOR

William M. Buckley

of Pocahontas County

For STATE SENATOR

Republican Ticket

Pocahontas has not had a senator for thirty years

Political adv

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 12 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 8, 1928 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Republican Landslide County, State, Nation

Herbert Hoover is the next President; Hatfield goes to the Senate. and the entire Republican State Ticket is elected.

Edgar, for Prosecuting Attorney and Nottingham for Assessor, Democrats, and Moore, for Sheriff; Hull, for Legislature; Smith, for County Court; Irvine, for Surveyor, Republicans, elected in County.

Judge Sharp carries every County.

THE ELECTION

Pocahontas County, West Virginia and the United States had a Republican election on Tuesday.

In Pocahontas County, the landslide for Hoover carried the County ticket with it, except for two offices, Allan P. Edgar for Prosecuting Attorney and Neal Nottingham for Assessor.

Conley for Governor and the entire Republican State ticket is elected.

Neely for Senator and Taylor for Governor and Andrew Price for Supreme Court Judge carried Pocahontas county. William Buckley for Senator also had a majority in the county.

The race for Congressman between Joe L. Smith and E. T. England is close. England carried Kanawha and Pocahontas and Smith carried Raleigh, Fayette, Boone and Greenbrier.

Judge Sharp was re-elected by a majority of over two thousand votes, carrying every county in his circuit, Pocahontas, Greenbrier and Monroe.

In the nation, Herbert Hoover is elected President by an overwhelming majority, both of the popular vote and in the electorial college. The total vote will probably be in excess of forty millions.

Hoover carried 40 states and Smith 8. Virginia, North Carolina, Florida and Texas are Republican. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Utah are Democratic. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected Governor of New York

Six hundred thousand votes cast in West Virginia.

Joe Smith, Domocrat, is elected to Congress from this district by about 500 majority.

Smith reserved the largest number of votes ever given to a Democratic nominee. The Democratic party is far from being dead.

The result in Pocahontas county is given in the table printed on this page. While these figures are not official, they are taken from the tally sheet at the court house and they are correct.

EDRAY DISTRICT JUSTICE

T. S. McNeel and, C. C. Beale were elected justices in Edray District. The following is the vote by precincts:

	Beale	Smith	Allen	McNeel
Marlinton	259	225	201	301
Edray	122	62	71	144
Linwood	14	5	25	38
Clover Lick	30	25	101	128
Buckeye	118	96	60	94
Woodrow	67	33	44	79
Mace	25	7	6	23
Hannah	90	66	50	82
Alderny	100	72	28	58
W Marlinton	246	229	130	201
Total	1071	820	716	1148
Majority	291			328

Mrs. Myrtle Rhine, aged 33 years, wife of Otis Rhine, died at her home in Cumberland on Friday, November 2, 1928. She had been ill for many weeks with typhoid fever. On Sunday her body was brought to Linwood for burial. Mrs. Rhine was a daughter of the late Thomas Beale. She is survived by her husband and their two children.

JUDGE SHARP RE-ELECTED

Judge Summers H. Sharp was re-elected on Tuesday by a most complimentary vote. He carried the three counties of his district. His majority in Pocahontas was 1100; Greenbrier 632, and Monroe 564.

Married, November 6, 1928, by Rev. S. R. Neel at the Methodist Parsonage at Marlinton, Mr. Odie Grant Gibson and Miss Chloe Ellen Hannah. Both the bride and groom are from Slaty Fork.

Married Nov. 6, 1928, Edwin Price Gary and Miss Ruby Rebecca Moore at Marlinton, by Rev. S. R. Neel. The bride and groom are residents of Durbin.

James Hays, a prisoner in the county jail, charged with murder in Greenbrier county, has been quite ill with typhoid. Recently he was moved to the Ronceverte hospital for treatment. Ira Ross, another prisoner is recovering from fever at the Pocahontas hospital.

Married, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Smith, Elba Callison and Miss Elizabeth Smith, on Wednesday, November 7, 1928, Rev. Mr. Harrison, officiating minister.

THERMAL, CALIFORNIA

Dear Editor:

Some of your patrons and friends of mine have requested me that I should let them hear from me again through your much appreciated publication, The Pocahontas Times. What you find herewith enclosed is in answer to that request. If in your judgment it merits a place in the columns of The Times, the writer, as at least a few of its readers will be both pleased and gratified.

With best wishes for your success.

I am yours respectfully,

E. G. Alderman.

When I Was Seventy

By E. Gilbert Alderman, V. D. M. Retired minister of the M. E. Church

In meditation, at times, in the past few days, I prospectively seem to see but a short distance ahead of me, and drawing preceptibly nearer each day, an object like a post or small pillar. Upon it there seems to be written characters which, as I muse, doubtless will indicate some matter of importance to the traveler going that way. However, I shall shortly come up to it as it seems to be on the way I am going, then I shall be able to see and understand it better—what it is and what it means—most especially to myself.

Later—Ah! here it is—a mile post and on it is written, "Seventy." And it reminds me that, just seventy years ago, a mother brought forth a child and that now that child standing by this wayside signal of annual cycles, is reminded that the measure of his days have been three score and ten years, and since the beginning of this time twenty-five thousand, five hundred and sixty common days have run their course; meanwhile our world, at a speed of sixty odd thousand miles per hour on its annual journey around the sun, has traveled the inconceivable distance of about forty billions of miles; and notwithstanding our immediate connection and identification with these amazing cosmic maneuvers, we suffer or experience no temporal realization of them, nor can we conceive of them as a physical fact.

And to think of this and the exceedingly greater—and therefore more amazing phenomena of the other worlds—leads me in deeper humility to think also of the Wonderful One who made these worlds and directs their actions and orders their courses.

I now turn from retrospection to look prospectively in the other direction with not unnatural concern to discover how much farther on this way the journey leads; and I think: what of the next seventy years just ahead, what have they in store for me: what wondrous revelations will they disclose to me as the cycles of time continue to turn on? But the way is not clear, and I cannot see far. It is the Future, and it is clothed in uncertainty and mist, and yet there is assurance that "It is better farther on," and with this assurance I am, and shall be satisfied

Los Angeles, Cal. Nov. 2, 1928.

There will be a box, cake, pie and candy supper at Buck's Run school house November 16. Everybody welcome.

Polly Gay, teacher

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Kirby V. Bowen, Minister

Bible School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor	7 00 p m.
Preaching	7 30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday	7 30 p m.

o—o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.

10:15 a. m. Sunday School.

A. S. Overholt, Superintendent

4:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League

6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.

11:00 a. m. Preaching Service.

7 30 p m. Preaching Service

o—o

DURBIN CHARGE M. E. C. SOUTH

Rev. L. S. Shires, Pastor.

11: 00 a m. Bartow

3:00 p. m. Bethel

7 30 p. m. Durbin—Preaching by Rev. G. W. Richardson. After the preaching service the Quarterly Conference will be held.

o—o

Sunday School attendance last Sunday at the Methodist church 246: at at the Presbyterian church 161.

This is the fiftieth year since the organization of the Women's Missionary Society of the Southern Methodist Church. This is the week of prayer of the church for this society and its work. On Wednesday night a special service was held at the Methodist church. The service was beautiful, impressive and appropriate

A large congregation attended the Masonic Memorial Services at the Methodist Church last Sunday night, Rev. K. V. Bowen, of the Presbyterian church, preached from the text. "Destroy this temple and in three days I will build it again." There were about seventy-five Masons in attendance. Twenty-one members have died since the Lodge was organized in Marlinton in 1904.

The members dying within the past year were George Buzzard; L. M. McClintic, Harper G. Thomas and W. A. Bratton.

Report of Sunset school for second month, Ernest White teacher. Perfect: Byron Sharp, Roy Hively, Opal Shinaberry, Eleanor Rhea, Maisie Moore, Violet Shinaberry.

The school gave a Hallowe'en program Tuesday night, October 30. The Huntersville school was present and gave some interesting plays and exercises after which was a combined club meeting of Huntersville and Sunset schools.

Report second month —— school Kathleen Pickering, teacher. Perfect: Patrick McNulty, Alfred Hull, Dale Kennison, Mildred Wimer, Neal Kennison. Faithful: Marvin Brock, Walter Williams, Wirt Kennison, Neal Bruffey, Clifford Williams, Ruby and Edyth Mitchell, Drew Bruffey, Foster Sizemore. Lower Grades—Margaret McNulty, teacher. Perfect: Remus and Billy Williams, Anna Marie Anderson, Lebeatrice Kennison, Audrey Williams. Faithful: Hazel Brock and Denver Sizemore.

WANTED

District Managers

ONLY once in a lifetime does an opportunity like this one for Service and Profit present itself. Every home, office, store, factory and building a prospect. Write or wire today for full details. Your territory now open.

C. C. CABLISH
P. O. Box 974
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

GAME NOTES

On last Sunday, a big bear came within a few hundred yards of the residence of F. L. Cackley on Stamping Creek.

Early last Thursday morning Elihu Robinson saw a big bear on the railroad about a half mile east of the station at Buckeye. The bear came from the river, walked along the track and then went off into the Buckley Mountain woods. Uncle Elihu was on his usual beat, looking the tracks before the big manifest freight ran over it. The bear seemed in no hurry to leave the track and walked in front of the man several hundred yards. He was a powerful big one and walked with a limp.

Fred Galford killed a bear on Gauley mountain near the forks of Tea Creek, last week. He and his son also got a fine deer a piece.

Quillie Simmons jumped a big bear near the High Rocks at the head of Stamping Creek one day last week.

Over thirty legally killed deer have been reported so far this season. Eight or ten more are known to have been illegally killed. Here follows the list of the lucky hunters so far as have been reported to this office:

Sam Gibson, Slaty Fork
Pete Kelly, Marlinton
Granville Wilfong, Marlinton
Albert Hammonds, Slaty Fork
Hamer Humphrys, Marlinton
Cameron Beverage, Huntersville
Roscoe Beverage, Huntersville
Owen Hook, Millpoint
Jacob Taylor, Dunmore
Gorman Yates, Knotts, Taylor, Co.
C. H. Shisler, Mullens
Millard Smith, Wolf Summit
Brooks Sharp, Mingo
R. W. Stone, Huntington
H. E. Dean, Buckhannon
A. H. Wanless, Marlinton
M. E. White, Minnehaha Springs
Cecil Dean, Marlinton
Seebert Wilfong, Marlinton
Guy Doddrill, Cass
Gus Price, Rupert
Dr. Paul McNeil, Sutton
Robert Hunter, Rock Cave
Fred Galford, Woodrow
Steve Brodie, Woodrow
Frank Carpenter, Dunmore
Jacob Shrader, Dunmore
Harry Buzzard, Marlinton
Everett Ruckman, Huntersville

The Game and Fsh Commission will check against the above list. If it is not correct let this paper know or Theodore Moore, the District Game Protector.

Remember to report your deer to the Game Commission within twenty days. Report your turkeys during the month of December. Failure to report makes you liable to arrest and fine.

Sam Morgam says he has killed two turkeys in two days, instead of three turkeys in three days.

Hunters in Marlin Mountain have found two spike bucks which hunters have shot down and left.

Chief Game Protector Angelo is in Pocahontas County this week.

Dr. Phil Johnson and Messrs. Sampson, and Billingsley, of Fairmont, were camped on Spruce Knob last week. They got two fine turkeys.

Three deer were killed on Spice Run last week, but we were unable to learn the names of the lucky hunters.

District Forester O. O. Nutter is up from Lewisburg this week. The rains every few days are helping the Forestry Department out wonderfully in keeping down the forest fire hazard With thousands of hunters in the woods, it would have been practically impossible to have saved all the country from fire in a dry time.

Section Forester Charles Root, was called to his home at Buckhannon by the illness of his wife.

Honor roll of Cove Hill school, second month, Eula V. Hill, teacher. Craig and Dale Sharp, Dale and Ethel Gay, Kyle, Merl, Opal and Elizabeth Sharp, Nellie and Helen Thomas, Blanch and Edith Buzzard, Wilma Hively May Davis.

Mrs. J. L. Kenny of Marlinton is convalescent after an attack of typhoid fever.

Don't fail to see the play "Making Daddy Behave," to be presented by the Junior Class Nov. 15 and 16.

W. J. Yeager is moving to Raywood

General Election Returns Pocahontas County

NOVEMBER 6, 1928

		DURBIN	GREENBANK	DUNMORE	CASS	THORNWOOD	BOYER	HOSTERMAN	EAST CASS	BARTOW	FROST	HUNTERSVILLE	THORNY CREEK	E. BUCKEYE	MINNEHAHA	MARLINTON	EDRAY	LINWOOD	CLOVERLICK	W. MARLINTON	BUCKEYE	WOODROW	HANNAH	ALDERNY	MACE	MILL POINT	HILLSBORO	LOBELIA	SEEBERT	BEARD	DROOP MTN.	TOTALS	MAJORITY
PRESIDENT	HERBERT HOOVER	222	144	83	148	48	76	28	173	83	176	130	19	44	87	277	130	10	53	300	120	78	97	104	8	82	100	105	113	62	63	3158	670
	ALFRED E. SMITH	214	230	102	149	39	51	38	172	41	53	79	9	12	89	221	68	31	100	118	65	44	54	25	27	94	135	55	69	48	56	2488	
SENATOR	H. D. HATFIELD	182	118	66	116	48	65	10	166	68	162	122	19	42	84	231	127	6	34	277	120	71	84	104	5	64	88	105	112	42	61	2799	
	M. M. NEELY	260	269	130	181	41	57	53	186	53	67	5	11	14	94	264	73	35	113	144	66	45	61	28	25	105	151	61	72	62	59	2865	66
GOVERNOR	Wm. G. CONLEY	198	110	64	112	44	62	10	161	68	158	124	18	44	85	240	118	8	33	268	119	70	95	101	6	62	87	101	110	55	55	2786	
	J. A. TAYLOR	242	288	129	180	41	59	53	192	54	73	84	12	11	96	261	83	34	118	155	67	45	51	28	24	116	151	66	76	56	68	2913	144
SECRETARY OF STATE	GEO. W. SHARP	264	164	91	148	52	63	22	188	84	166	128	20	47	100	341	132	12	62	304	129	72	109	104	19	81	116	104	118	67	65	3373	1065
	MRS. Wm. CAMPBELL	177	222	103	143	34	52	40	159	38	68	77	10	9	83	162	68	30	95	118	55	43	39	28	14	93	121	63	66	43	55	2308	
ATTORNEY GENERAL	HOWARD B. LEE	200	124	60	125	46	65	15	168	72	165	125	19	42	86	256	130	10	34	278	121	70	92	103	8	64	95	101	111	59	61	2905	356
	ROBT. L. RAMSAY	221	256	123	159	38	52	46	180	47	62	81	11	12	91	233	71	31	101	138	63	44	50	26	21	104	138	64	72	50	64	2649	
AUDITOR (Long Term)	EDGAR C. LAWSON	203	124	61	125	46	65	15	168	73	165	124	19	42	88	261	130	10	35	282	121	70	90	102	7	63	95	102	111	59	62	2918	265
	JOHN W. CALDWELL	221	257	123	161	38	52	45	181	46	63	81	11	12	90	232	72	31	100	134	63	45	51	27	23	106	139	63	72	50	63	2653	
STATE SUPT. OF FREE SCHOOLS	Wm. C. COOK	195	121	69	117	47	64	16	169	69	167	122	19	42	83	262	121	10	32	279	120	70	93	104	10	59	93	103	111	56	60	2983	253
	H. LABAN WHITE	230	267	122	172	41	54	48	182	49	64	85	10	12	94	233	73	30	108	140	64	45	55	26	20	110	145	64	72	54	61	2730	
COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE	JOHN W. SMITH	197	130	68	125	46	65	17	68	72	165	123	19	43	86	263	129	10	35	282	122	70	93	103	7	66	96	101	111	59	62	2833	204
	WILLIE FOUGHT	222	262	123	159	38	52	46	181	46	61	82	10	12	90	228	70	30	100	136	63	45	48	26	22	101	138	64	71	50	63	2629	
JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT OF APPEALS	J. H. HATCHER	188	123	71	119	41	64	16	171	68	162	120	15	41	81	246	118	5	30	257	122	68	81	91	8	61	91	101	110	54	56	2779	
	ANDREW PRICE	236	258	118	168	45	57	45	181	48	68	83	15	14	94	248	79	35	113	168	63	47	63	34	21	107	146	67	72	64	68	2825	46
	HAYMOND MAXWELL	195	121	69	124	44	65	16	169	70	166	124	19	42	86	259	126	10	35	262	120	70	91	103	7	65	95	101	113	58	61	2886	274
	JOEPH N. KENNA	219	256	123	159	37	52	45	181	49	61	78	11	12	87	225	69	31	97	134	64	45	53	26	23	99	138	62	70	51	55	2612	
CONGRESSMAN Sixth Cong. Dist.	E. T. ENGLAND	198	123	70	120	46	65	15	168	69	165	125	17	44	86	253	127	10	33	285	121	70	91	102	7	62	91	103	112	56	55	2889	163
	JOE L. SMITH	234	265	122	164	40	54	45	182	50	64	82	13	11	92	244	73	31	111	136	64	46	51	28	22	103	146	63	71	54	65	2726	
JUDGE OF CIRCUIT COURT 11th Judicial Circuit	S. H. SHARP	263	172	93	145	59	73	31	191	81	156	121	21	48	117	343	131	16	57	301	130	71	102	102	20	84	117	105	118	67	68	3403	1098
	SAMUEL PRICE	171	222	93	147	27	51	34	168	40	76	86	9	8	61	164	69	30	102	123	57	43	47	26	12	93	123	62	64	42	55	2305	
STATE SENATOR 10th Senatorial District	Wm. M. BUCKLEY	198	130	68	134	46	67	15	168	72	162	128	19	51	87	282	128	10	35	291	128	71	97	102	8	61	96	103	110	57	61	2985	328
	A. G. MATTHEWS	220	253	123	150	35	52	44	182	47	67	75	11	6	88	217	70	31	103	131	59	44	47	27	22	109	139	64	71	52	58	2597	
SHERIFF	S. REID MOORE	212	153	77	114	39	49	18	169	52	160	130	17	40	72	285	140	16	77	263	117	72	106	104	8	33	90	122	109	39	63	2946	121
	FRED W. RUCKMAN	224	248	117	179	47	78	48	186	71	72	83	13	18	108	218	64	30	90	168	72	40	47	23	22	153	153	45	76	71	61	2825	
ASSESSOR	SHERMAN GIBSON	159	174	171	115	43	50	22	165	65	178	123	21	42	89	257	124	8	19	253	116	68	106	103	15	68	91	97	110	20	49	2821	
	R. N. NOTTINGHAM	278	228	127	177	41	86	40	186	59	50	85	9	15	90	244	77	32	148	170	65	45	41	25	17	106	147	65	71	91	72	2887	66
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	J. E. BUCKLEY	173	103	59	112	46	60	15	165	54	141	109	15	45	74	222	101	9	31	252	114	66	62	94	4	53	89	103	104	37	44	2556	
	A. P. EDGAR	262	297	132	185	40	63	47	182	64	88	95	14	14	104	281	109	34	128	177	71	49	84	35	25	128	149	65	78	73	78	3151	575
HOUSE OF DELEGATES	GEO. F. HULL	324	184	86	130	76	80	50	182	88	158	127	17	39	87	215	116	10	32	250	110	69	93	100	8	67	96	103	110	57	62	3126	512
	C. C. CLENDENEN	126	211	110	165	10	49	16	171	36	74	82	13	18	91	289	90	34	117	174	75	47	58	28	21	114	142	64	75	54	60	2614	
COMMISSIONER OF COUNTY COURT	M. C. SMITH	180	122	63	114	42	58	20	167	67	163	132	18	52	85	257	119	16	36	273	136	69	83	102	7	75	107	93	121	34	75	2886	162
	J. L. McNEEL	240	270	130	169	38	55	41	180	51	66	74	11	5	94	242	83	23	102	148	48	47	57	27	23	107	131	74	63	74	61	2724	
COUNTY SURVEYOR	IRA H. IRVINE	188	130	71	109	45	58	18	165	72	165	131	23	45	91	283	126	11	35	285	121	70	92	106	8	68	98	102	112	57	59	2944	245
	W. R. SUTTON	239	260	127	182	41	60	51	183	48	62	73	7	10	84	218	74	31	119	138	64	45	52	24	22	100	140	64	70	57	59	2699	
TREASURER	W. S. JOHNSON	200	124	66	124	44	66	15	69	70	164	122	19	42	87	259	129	10	32	281	121	70	92	102	7	61	95	103	111	58	61	2804	115
	R. E. TALBOTT	225	264	125	163	39	53	46	181	49	63	84	11	12	89	236	70	31	104	140	64	45	50	26	23	106	139	63	72	52	64	2689	

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 14 — MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 22, 1928 — $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

EDWIN L. BEARD

Confederate's First Glimpse of Culpepper Was During Battle of Cedar Mountain.

A Confederate veteran who bore a conspicuous part in the War Between the States, enlisting in the ranks of the Confederacy before he was twenty years old, is Edwin Luther Beard, who was born in Pocahontas county was in Virginia and not—as at the present time—a part of West Virginia, on Christmas Eve of 1842. With three older brothers already in the service of their country it was but natural that his father would oppose the enlisting of this younger son, a delicate school boy, but with a patriotism which, recognized no obstacles he persisted in his determination to enlist and help fight Virginia's battles, and became a member of the Bath County Cavalry, under Captain A. J. Ware, in the spring of sixty two.

The first fight in which his command took part after he became a member of this company near Winchester, in the Valley of Virginia. He was also in the Battle of Cedar Mountain, in Culpeper, which was his first glimpse of a county which many pears afterwards—he was to call his home. He remembers very vividly that other most important engagement in Culpeper county, the Battle of Brandy Station, on June 9th, 1863, and in reminiscencing over it said that he and Captain Ware were the first two men to jump the ditch by General Stuart's headquarters—the old Freeman House—in the charge made against the enemy, which had crossed the river at Kelly's Ford and came in behind them, flanking the pickets and were in line of battle with three pieces of artillery almost before the Confederates realized the situation. In speaking of them and of the fierce conflicts which followed all days as the charges and counter charges of the opposing forces were made across the plains of Fleetwood, he says that the Southern Cavalry finally ran them back through the village—a very small village indeed, in those war time days—and and they retreated towards the river.

This, as was stated above, was on the 9th of June, the day following the great cavalry review at "Auburn" near what is now the station of Inlet, to start on his Gettysburg campaign, when General Robert E. Lee, about reviewed the entire cavalry force of his army under General J. E. B. Stuart.

In speaking of various engagements in which he took part with his command, he spoke especially of the fighting at Jack's Shop, just before the Battle of Cedar Mountain, saying that although this was not a fight of such magnitude it was one of the bloodiest hand-to-hand conflicts in all his experience, and recalled that several men in his company were mangled in a frightful manner in this fighting.

Another fight of which he details a most distinct recollection was the fighting at Harpers Ferry just prior to the Battle of Sharpsburg, when the enemy was routed and scattered.

His command was not at the Battle of Gettysburg, as General Stuart's Division had been left to guard Thoroughfare Gap in the Blue Ridge for some time after the main army under General Lee had moved northward, but as far as Hagarstown, Md., and was in an engagement there.

In the Battle of Chancellorsville, where thirty-six men in his company were killed, his brigade won the title of the "Laurel Brigade" from the galland action of the men composing it, and during the remainder of the war wore a laurel leaf on the collar of their coats. In speaking of this battle and of others immediately following it, he made special tribute to the bravery of General Thomas L. Rosser, who was connected with that splendid body of fighting men, the "Louisiana Tigers," and added that following the war General Rosser served for some years as postmaster in Charlottesville.

One of the most thrilling experiences of his whole three years was his participation in the raid made by General Stuart when twenty-five hundred beeves were captured from the enemy near Cedar Point, and brought back to the Confederate lines, and the only time he had tangible proof of the fact that he narrowly escaped death was in this raid, two bullet holes being made in the collar of his uniform, just back of his neck. He was never captured and never wounded, although he had two horses shot under him and two others badly wounded. Another thing of which he made special mention was that when he went from school to join the army he was a delicate boy and that the life in the army, when he often slept on the ground with his head on his saddle for a pillow, and suffered all of the privations which were common to the lot of the Confederate soldier, seemed to make him stronger and that he came out of the army with much better health than when he went in.

He was in many skirmishes on the retreat of the army from Petersburg in the spring of sixty-five, and was at the surrender at Appomattox.

Returning to his home in Pocahontas county, now West Virginia, he engaged in farming in his native county. On September the 15th, 1867, he was married to Miss Mollie R. Hevener, of Randolph county, and four children, Forrest Lee, Emmett Havener, Ella Wallace and George Plummer, were born of this union. Of these Forrest Lee and Ella Wallace are dead. Emmet lives at Kennett Square, Pa., and George Plummer is a prosperous merchant at Culpepper

From 1893 to 1901 the subject of this sketch was engaged in the mercantile business in Hillsboro, West Virginia, and selling this business he came to Culpeper county with his family on the 9th of April, 1908, purchasing the Eastern View farm near Culpeper from the late Professor Alexander. His wife died on the 15th of September, 1909, and he afterwards sold his farm, dividing his estate, as he now divides his time, between his two remaining children.

He is a consistent and faithful member of the Presbyterian church and a staunch Democrat.—Culpeper, Virginia, News.

THANKSGIVING

"Thank God for a refreshing breeze;
For verdant and for fruitful trees;
Thank Him for senses that can seize
Sounds, scenes and odors that can please.
Thank God. Thank God.

"Thank God He loved the human race.
And sent His Son with truth and grace:
Who now in Heaven prepares a place
For all who long, to see His face,
Thank God. Thank God."

—Peter H. Van Wynem

A Tribute To Mrs. R. C. May.

"Blessed are they that love his appearing." Mrs. R. C. May, the efficient and beloved president of the Marlinton Union was translated from into the "life more abundant" Sunday afternoon, October 14, 1928. She had been sick only a few days so her "going home" came as a great shock to the entire community.

She had been re-elected president of the Union for the fifth year and it may be said of her she was ever found faithful. The love and esteem in which she was held by the membership was shown by the many floral offerings and the large number who attended the funeral in a body.

She has passed from sight, but the influence of her unselfish life shall continue to live in the lives of all those with whom she came in touch. Some one said of her, "I can't understand why such a good woman should be taken away." But God knows best and we believe her life's work may be summarized in one of her favorite scripture texts, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

"Death does not end our friendship true:
We all are debtors to the dead;
There, wait on every thing we do
The splendid souls who've gone ahead
To them we hold that we are bound
By double pledges to be fine.
Who once has had a friend has found
The link twixt mortal and divine".
(Edgar A. Guest)

Mrs. S. R. Neel

Report of Bogg's Run school for second mont. L. A. Shields, teacher. Perfect—Robert and Carl Kellison. Faithful—James, Rex, Ray and Opal Grace Clutter, Madeline and Elbert Holmes, Dennis Ellis, Eula and Hallie Boggs, Hallie and Texas Boyce

Curry Family Reunion

Mossyrock, Washington, Nov. 8.—The Curry family held a reunion at the Grange hall last Sunday with about forty members of the family present. A bountiful dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was spent in visiting. An amateur boxing match caused much merriment and the children enjoyed several lively games. Guests of honor on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guinn of Kansas City, Kansas. Mrs. Guinn was formerly a Curry and this was her first visit with her family in eight years. Those present at the reunion were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guinn of Kansas City, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Addams and sons, Seth, Sterl, and Howard Addams, of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Denley Curry and Newman, Ley, Loraine and Irene Curry of Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Meade Middleton and son Julian, of Chehalis; Mrs. Mary Curry of Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Dameron, of Mossy rock; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williamson and sons, Wendell, Vernell and Ewell of Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Medley of Chehalis; Mr. and Mrs. George Curry and family, Raymond, Warren, Margie, Elma and Fay, of Mossyrock.

WEDDING SUPPER

A bountiful wedding supper was enjoyed by a host of friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Galford an Slaty Fork, when their daughter Charlcie and Mr. Brooks Sharp returned from their wedding trip.

The bride was attired in a beautiful blue satin dress with accessories to match. The groom wore a dark blue suit. Music was furnished by Hoxie McClung who played the violin, Roy Ryder the banjo, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, the mandolin.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie McClung, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Higgins, Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, Misse Grace Shearer, Goldie Gaye Hannah Ruth Gibson Marie and Georgia Varner, Dora Gilmore, Eva. Lucille, Edna and Clara Hannah, Ada and Margaret Mace, Pearl Lange, Mrs. Davis Mace, Messrs. Richard and Archie Gibson, Dock Varner, Frank Hannah, John Tumblin, Clarence Tyree, Joe and Stanley Zuzek, Raymond Mace, Roy Ryder, Arlie and Page Hannah, Luther Gibson, Coyner Showalter, Porter Hamrick. G.

Monroe Road Open

The State Road Commission announces that the paving projects on the highway between Union and Rockcamp has been completed by state forces and the thoroughfare is open to traffic.

On state route 24 the grading between Renick and Renicks Valley has been completed, but the road is somewhat rough.

"When upon life's billows you are tempest-tossed,
Do not be discouraged, thinking all is lost.
Count your many blessings: name them one by one,
And it will surprise you what the Lord has done.
Are you burdened heavy with a load of care?
Does the cross seem heavy you are called to bear?
Count your many blessings, every doubt will fly,
And you will be singing as the days go by."

Miss Glenna Smith, of Valley Center, returned to her home after spending seven weeks with relatives in Clinton, Illinois, and Chicago. She was accompanied home by Zeph Hitts of Clinton, Ill.

NOTICE

To Tax Payers

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas county will attend in person or by deputy at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting taxes.

EDRAY DISTRICT

Stony Bottom	Nov 16, until 3 p. m.
Clover Lick	Nov 17, from 3 p. m.
Onoto	Nov 19, until 3 p. m.
Mace	Nov 12 in morning
Brady	Nov 12 in afternoon
Linwood	Nov 13 until 1 p. m.
Slatyfork Com	Nov 13 afternoon and night
Edray	Nov 14
Buckeye	Nov 15
Marlinton	Nov 21, 22, 23

HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT

Minnehaha Springs	Nov 20, morning
Frost	Nov 21
Huntersville	Nov 22

LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT

Broop mt, Wallace Kershner	Nov. 7
Deard	Nov 8
Seebert	Nov 9
Millpoint	Nov 14
Hillsboro	Nov 10
Lobelia	Nov 12
Jacox	Nov 13

With the exception of dates listed above, books will be found at the following places—

Greenbank—J. C. Wooddell's, Green bank
Edray—In Offie, Marlinton
Huntersville—W. H. Barlow's Huntersville
Little Levels—T. A. Bruffey's Hillsboro

A discount of 2 1-2 per cent will be made to all persons who pay their taxes on or before the 30th day of November, 1928. Interest at the rate of 10 percent will be added there to from the first day of January, 1929, until payment.

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C.

Huntersville District Institute

The Huntersville District Institute was held at Minnehaha Springs Saturday November 17. Most of the teachers of the district were present, and took an active part in the program. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. Hinton and some special music was given by Mrs. Wilson's pupils which was enjoyed by all present.

Miss McElwee's demonstration in teaching beginners was well worth while. Mrs. Wilson gave a demonstration in teaching history, and Mr. Flynn one in spelling which was exceptionally good.

Mr. Miller, county agent, discussed 4-H Club work and took an active part in the discussion of the teachers' problems.

The Fair exhibit was stressed by Mrs. Wilson and the importance of the teacher having better material to exhibit and there should be a greater interest taken in this work as it is rather an advertising of what teacher and pupils are doing along educational lines, also that work exhibited, should be done during school term.

R. A. Riggleman, who is in charge of Country Life Conference, gave an interesting talk on community activities.

The subject of more Standard Schools and how the necessary equipment can be acquired, was well discussed and Mrs. Sharp brought out the fact that teachers should work for the Standardization of their schools in general, and that it helped to raise the standard of the community and that through cooperation of patrons, much of the necessary equipment can be secured without getting it direct from the Boards.

Much emphasis was placed on Reading Circle work by Miss Hill. Through this, she said young folks were taught the value and appreciation of good reading material, and each teacher should make a special effort to put this across. In connection with this work, Mr. Flynn has started a circulating library of which will prove much benefit to the teachers.

Miss Lucille White talked on the subject of compulsory attendance, and expressed her belief that the weekly blanks to the Truant officers had been a success and in general there were better attendance over the district. This subject was also discussed by other teachers

Three minute talks were given on the following subjects: The Value of Current Events—Miss Leta McLaughlin; Note Books and their value—W. A. Hively: Nature Study—Miss Kathleen Taylor: Health—Miss Charlcie Beverage. All of these teachers gave to the Institute worth while talks, and many new ideas for the teachers to try out in their school work.

Mr. Flynn gave the teachers some splendid suggestion that should prove valuable in their problems. He also stressed the fact that the teaching profession is growing, and that the teachers must be on the alert or else seek other jobs.

A nice picnic lunch was served at noon. Everybody enjoyed it immensely.

Mrs. Grace Moore Sharp, Sec.

To Nannie Blair

You will take notice that R. C. Miller, the purchaser of the following Real Estate, viz: Lot No. 11, in Block 1, located in the town or village of Bartow, in the Green Bank district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas county, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 6th day of December, 1926, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said R. C. Miller on or after the 31st day of December, 1928, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the said Sheriff at said sale	$5.92
Amount paid on the property since said sale	
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.50
Interest	1.42
Total	15.84

Given under my hand this the 27th day of October, 1928.

S. L. Brown,
Clerk of County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia

To H. D. Thompson:

You will take notice that R. C. Miller, the purchaser of the following Realestate, viz: 37 acres located on Salsberry Run, in the Greenbank district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, which was sold by W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas county at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 6th day of December, 1926, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said R. C. Miller on or after the 31st day of December, 1928, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$14.20
Amount of taxes paid on the property since said sale	18.04
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.50
Interest	7.91
Total	$53.65

Given under my hand this 27th day of October, 1928.

S. L. Brown
Clerk County Court of Pocahontas county, West Va.

Mass Production
made these prices possible:
ATWATER KENT ALL ELECTRIC RADIOS
No batteries whatever—$77.00, $86.00, $105.00
Battery operated sets—$39.00, $49.00, $68.00
The above prices for receivers only.
The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Sales and Service
Marlinton, West Virginia

Colored By Habit

The health, happiness and efficiency of the adult man and woman depend, to a very large extent, upon the habits acquired both from learning and experience during early life, is the opinion expressed by Dr. D. A. Thom, of Boston, an authority on child management, in a leading article in a recent issue of the W. Va. Health department Quarterly Bulletin

Because of the fact that habits color the future life of the individual Dr. Thom stresses the importance of starting children right from early infancy. Habit, as defined by Dr. Thom, "is the tendency to repeat what has been done before." Health ful living becomes automatic if the rules of health are instilled into the child from the first. Proper attitude toward sex, the regard for the property of others, honesty and sincerity, are the result of learning in early life. Even our prejudices are the outcome of habits of thinking formed in childhood. Tendencies toward certain lines of thought and action are the out growth of training plus experience and are not inherited.

The first method for training a child in proper attitude is by suggestion, according to this authority.

Every child is an imitator, following the lead of those around him. He is a copybook of his associates, first his parents, then his playmates, or his teacher and then his heroes, be they Sunday school teachers or prize fighters. This is a natural development, for habits are acquired early in life by suggestion.

"Some parents play upon a child's natural sympathy for others until it becomes like a worn out elastic band which has been stretched until it is useless," says Dr. Thom.. "Don't make a noise, mother's head aches," may make a child sorry at first, but if it interferes with every bit of happy play, he soon learns to be hard hearted about it. Real sympathy for others may be developed by training, thus forming the basis for a habit of kindness and understanding which will last throughout life.

Children are very plastic and yield readily to the direction of parents and teachers, but they should not be forced into certain molds. "Rather", says Dr. Thom, "they should be won by approbation and understanding into doing the desirable things. They should be treated with as much courtesy as an adult and their little plans and projects given consideration and not brushed aside as merely childish whims."

To aid parents in this very important matter of character and habit formation, the State Health Department has secured from the Federal Government a limited supply of pamphlets by Dr. Thom on Child Managements, as well as some pamphlets on sex education by well authorities. These can be secured from the Bureau of Public Health Education, State Health Department, at Charleston, W. Va.

Keep your eye on the Sharp brothers of Pocahontas county. They have presidential timber in them.—W. Va. News

1903 1928
WALLACE'S BRAND
Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century.)
Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.
Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.
S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Gopher Oats

During the past week representatives of the West Virginia Crop Improvement Association have completed the field inspection of fields of Gopher oats being grown for seed certification. In all eleven fields in three counties were inspected. The men making the inspections report that the crop looks especially promising this year and that indications are that there will be a considerable amount of certified seed oats for distribution next spring. It will be necessary to make another inspection however, of the threshed grain before the seed is finally passed as certified.

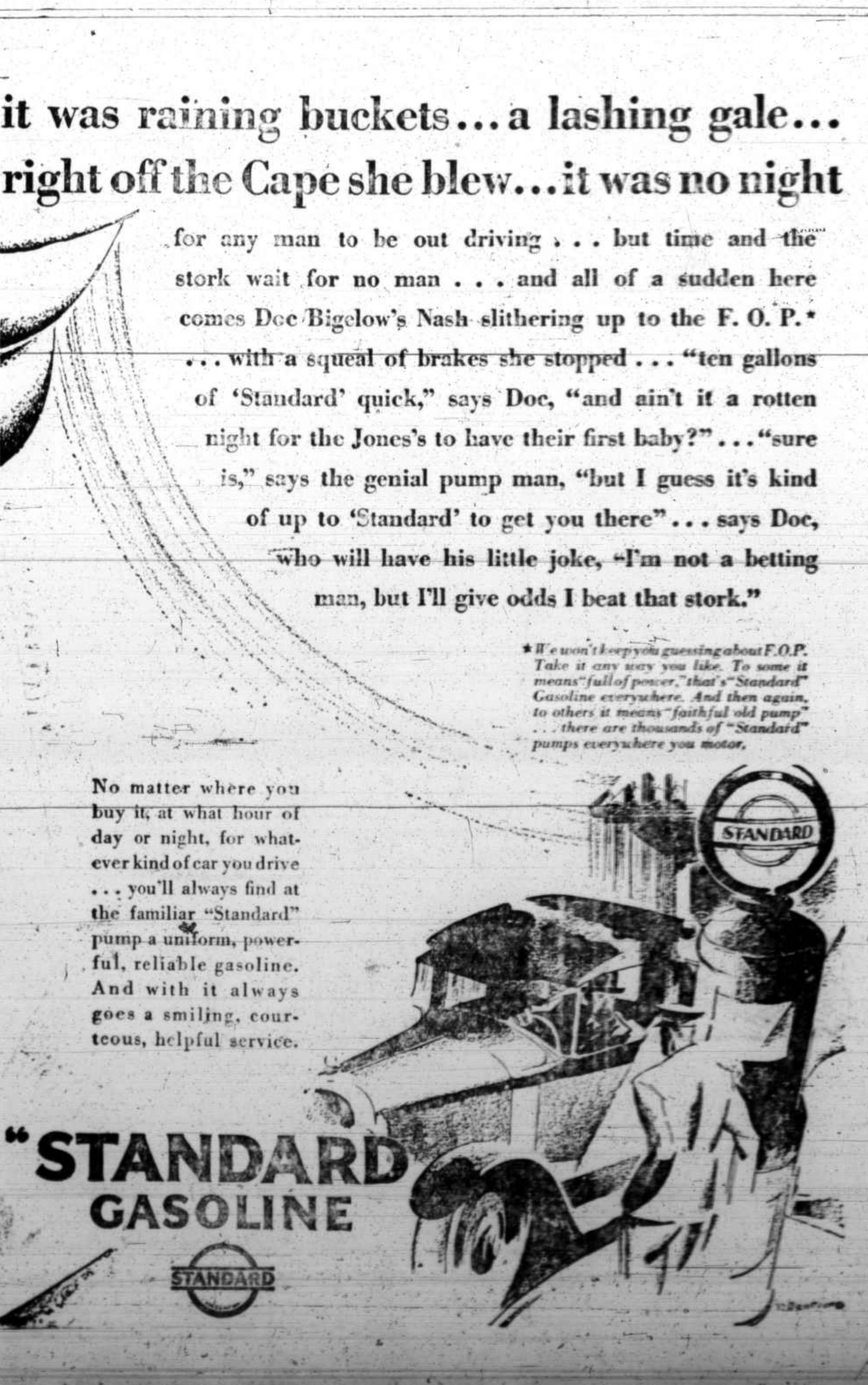
The Gopher variety of oats was first distributed by the Agronomy Department of the Experiment Station in 1925. It is an early maturing oat that yields well under West Virginia conditions. This variety has a short, stiff straw that resists lodging to a much greater extent than ordinary varieties of oats. On many farms the ability of this oat to stand up where ordinary oats lodges badly, is making it a strong favorite.—T. E. Odland in Farm Bureau News.

Jim Hayes, who contracted typhoid fever while in jail at Marlinton awaiting second trial for complicity in the murder of Snoden Crane, and was brought to the Greenbrier Valley hospital here for treatment several weeks ago, is now on the road to recovery.—W. Va. News.

"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good; His mercy endureth for ever."

—King David

"HIS MASTER'S VOICE"
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MARCA INDUSTRIAL REGISTRADA
Victrolas and Records
Diamonds and Watches
Full line of Elgin wrist watches for ladies and gentlemen from
$16 to $85
Genuine Steer hide hand bags and under arm bags, hand tooled.
Bill folds, silk umbrellas, Life time Shaeffer Pens and Pencils, Parker Pens.
New line of
China and Glassware
AMOS WOODDELL
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Marlinton . . . . . W. Va.



it was raining buckets... a lashing gale... right off the Cape she blew... it was no night for any man to be out driving . . . but time and the stork wait for no man . . . and all of a sudden here comes Doc Bigelow's Nash slithering up to the F. O. P.* . . . with a squeal of brakes she stopped . . . "ten gallons of 'Standard' quick," says Doc, "and ain't it a rotten night for the Jones's to have their first baby?" . . . "sure is," says the genial pump man, "but I guess it's kind of up to 'Standard' to get you there" . . . says Doc, who will have his little joke, "I'm not a betting man, but I'll give odds I beat that stork."

*We won't keep you guessing about F.O.P. Take it any way you like. To some it means "full of power," that's "Standard" Gasoline everywhere. And then again, to others it means "faithful old pump" . . . there are thousands of "Standard" pumps everywhere you motor.

No matter where you buy it, at what hour of day or night, for whatever kind of car you drive . . . you'll always find at the familiar "Standard" pump a uniform, powerful, reliable gasoline. And with it always goes a smiling, courteous, helpful service.

"STANDARD GASOLINE
STANDARD

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 16 | MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 6, 1928 | $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COUNTY CORN SHOW

January 12, 1929, at 1 o'clock p. m.

The corn crop in our county this year was perhaps the best ever grown, and we think it would be most interesting to have it shown, and it would be a medium of supply for seed corn.

We have therefore decided to hold a corn show at our banking rooms on the date named and offer the following prices:

Class 1 Reid's Yellow Dent, 10 acres
First prize $2.00
Second prize $1.00
Class 2 Any Other Dent, 10 ears
First prize $2.00
Second prize $1.00
Class 3 Any Variety, single ear
First prize $1.00
Second prize $ .50

Exhibits will be judges by the State Corn Expert, and the exhibits ranking highest will be sent to the State Corn Show for entry.

Entries received Jan. 9-10-11

Every one is invited to make entries and to come to see the show.

First National Bank
Marlinton, W. Va.

County Court

County Court was in session on Tuesday, December 4 with Commissioners J. L. McNeel, H. H. Hudson and A. C. Barlow, present.

Mrs. Florence Cutlip and Mrs. Jennie Sharp removed from the pauper list.

North Fork Lumber Co., E. E. Sheest and Clarence Buzzard released from erroneous tax.

Report from Frank Baxter, Hevener Dilley and J. Hull Kramer, viewers on the Stamping Creek road filed, and the court refused to establish the road.

The court directed the Prosecuting attorney to bring suits on past due accounts owed to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Court will again be in session on Thursday, December 27.

Schuchat's Prizes

The lucky numbers in the prize drawing at Schuchat's Department Store on last Saturday night are as follows: First, 112017, unclaimed; 097098, unclaimed; third 110774, drawn by Robert Jordam, Jr.

Joseph B. Gibson

Joseph B. Gibson died at his home on Elk, from paralysis on December 2, 1928. His age was seventy-one years. Burial in the Gibson family graveyard. He is survived by his wife and their five grown children.

Mr. Gibson was a son of the late John Gibson. His brother is Samuel Gibson. He was a good citizen, honest and industrious. He was a member of the Methodist church.

At the meeting of the Community Club at the home of Mrs. Staton on Monday night, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. F. R. Hunter; vice-president, Mrs Henry Hiner; secretary, Mrs. Jack Tidd; treasurer, Mrs. E. M. Richardson. The reports showed that the club had been most useful the past year.

Greenbank and Marlinton played football at Marlinton Thanksgiving afternoon. It was one of the best games and the best attended ever had here. The local team won.

Albert Trainer, of Trainer, has been ill with pneumonia.

A BRAND NEW PONTIAC IS COMING!

IN KEEPING with its policy of progress, Oakland has for months been working on a new Pontiac Six. It is more than a refinement of its famous predecessors. It is essentially a brand new car from beginning to end.

Details will be announced later. But this much can be said now. This new Pontiac will represent an even greater innovation today than the first Pontiac represented in 1926! Without departing from the low-price field, it will bring to this field finer elements of style, performance and luxury never before provided in a car so inexpensive to buy!

WATCH FOR FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING

THE NEW PONTIAC 6

OAKLAND MOTOR CAR CO.
Pontiac, Mich.

WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FRENCH HOOVER DROWNED

On last Friday evening, December 1, 1928, between five and six o'clock, French Hoover lost his life by drowning in Knapps Creek just above Kramer's Camp, about half way between Marlinton and Huntersville.

The night was dark, and rainy and foggy. The creek was at flood stage and getting deeper from twenty-four hours of rain on a big snow in the mountains. Mr. Hoover left Marlinton about half past five o'clock in a closed automobile to drive to Huntersville.

A little before six o'clock Isaac Barlow was coming to Marlinton and saw a car out in the middle of the stream. His attention was attracted by the lights. He could see no one in the car, and he hurried to town for assistance.

In a short time a number of men were on the scene. The car had washed down several hundred yards and toward the opposite side of the stream. C. R. Cooper swam the swift flowing waters to the car to see if the driver was still in it. The automobile was identified as Mr. Hoover's by the license number. He had been washed out through the top, which was broken when the car was turned over.

Search was made through the night for Mr. Hoover, but his body was not found until noon the next day. The water had receded and his body was seen at the lower end of a small island, over a quarter of a mile below the place where his automobile went over the bank into the stream.

His body was taken to Z. S. Smith's undertaking parlors. The physicians decision was that Mr. Hoover had come to his death by drowning. There were signs that he had received heavy blows on the chest and on the head when his car turned over. At the place where the automobile went into the creek the water ran deep and swift right at the edge of the road. There were wheel tracks to show that the car had been at the edge of the bank for some distance before turning over. A reasonable supposition is that the heavy rain and fog prevented him from seeing the road.

Two years ago near this place two other men, John Mann and Aaron Thomas were drowned when their car went over the road into Knapps Creek on a foggy, stormy night.

On Sunday Mr. Hoover's body was taken to his old home at Thorn, in Pendleton county for burial. The funeral service was conducted on Monday from the Hoover home, by Rev. Mr. Stephens of the Southern Methodist Church. An immense congregation from several counties was present to pay their tribute of respect to the memory of their friend. Burial in the Hoover family graveyard. The pall bearers were George P. Edgar, Dr. H. C. Solter, Fred C. Allen, H. Kelmenson, Marion Burr, Dr. E. G. Herold, W. C. Householder and Frank R. Hill.

French Hoover was one of the large stock men and prominent business men of Pocahontas county. His parents are Noah and Caroline Gay Hoover, of near Doe Hill. His grand father was Captain Joe Gay of Elk Mountain. His uncle is Pat Gay of Marlinton and his aunt Mrs. E. R. Sharp of Marlinton. Besides his parents, Mr. Hoover is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Levi Gay of Edray; Mrs. Lester Myers of Pendleton county; Mrs. J. W. Croft of Swoope, Va., and Miss Florence at home. His brothers are Pat, Jake, Joe and William Hoover.

Mr. Hoover was 39 years, 9 months and 27 days old. He was a man who made friends easily and kept them.

James N. White, Dead

James N. White died on Monday morning, December 3, 1928, at the Vance Hotel in Statesville, North Carolina. He had been sick less than a week with acute Brights disease. He was on his way to Florida to spend the winter when he was taken sick. His age was sixty-four years. On Wednesday his body was brought back to be buried at Woodrow, the funeral service to be conducted, from the White Chapel, on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. White was a prominent farmer and lumberman of Pocahontas county About fifteen years ago he retired from active business operations, and since that time he has spent much of his time in the South.

Mr. White was a son of the late George White. He was born near Monterey. Fifty years ago the White family moved to Pocahontas county. Of his fathers family there remain F. Marion White, of Edray, and Mrs. Sallie White Burns, of Virginia. Mr. White's wife was Miss Ruth Barlow, daughter of the late Henry Barlow. She and their three children survive: Rev. Page White, of Alexander, Pennsylvania; Albert White and Mrs. Andrew Galford, of Woodrow. Mr. White was a member of the Methodist Church.

S. J. Rexrode received a fearful cut on his hand Sunday morning. His automobile stuck in the mud near Renick, and in attempting to push it out, his hand went through the glass of the front door. An artery was severed, and other damage done. He is making a good recovery.

Notice to Trespassers

We the undersigned hereby notify all persons not to trespass on said lands by hunting, trapping or in any other manner.

D. P. Sullivan
Fannie L. Young
J. Wilson Hill

This is a picture of Senator T. H. Lilly, one of the members from the Seventh District.

He is a native of Raleigh county, born there on May 23, 1868. He was raised on a farm but engaeed in the lumber business as a young man and was well known in trade circle as the head of the Lilly Lumber Company with offices in Hinton and New York He was a member of the county court of Summers county before being elected to the Senate.

Of late years he has engaged in a number of businesses and can best be described as a capitalist and fisher man.

Living as he does at the junction of the Greenbrier River with the New River and close to the Bluestone he has had exceptional opportunities to engage in the sport of fishing, and the pursuit of the wall eye pike is perhaps the noblest sport that is presented to the West Virginian at this time.

Hinton is on a bold headland open to the Greenbrier and the New and has the finest waterfronts in West Virginia.

The fish shown in this picture was 36 inches long and weighed fifteen and a half pounds. It was taken on artificial bait nine miles up New River above Hinton.

The pike has of recent years made its appearance in the Greenbrier and has been taken as high up as the Buckley Eddy four miles below Marlinton. It is a fine fish both for sport and for the table.

To The Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors of Camp 5992 will hold their next regular meeting December 10, at the I. O. O. F. and Woodman Hall. The members are urged to be present as this is the time election of new officers for the ensuing term.

Oracle, Mary E. Waugh

When you make up your CHRISTMAS GIFT list, plan to buy

GIFT FOR MEN IN A STORE FOR MEN

Be sure to come in and see the many handsome gifts we have at

25c to $25.00

Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Handkerchiefs—in fact everything for HIM, from hats to hosiery.

Buy where he buys

THE MEN'S SHOP
SPECIALISTS IN MEN'S WEAR
Marlinton, W. Va.

TOWN COUNCIL

Council of the Town of Marlinton met in regular session Monday night, December 3rd. There ware present F. C. Allen, Mayor; A. H. McFerrin, Recorder; and D. W. Williams, Ira D. Brill, D. C. Adkison, C. E. Denison, and F. M. Sydnor, members of the Council.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Auditor's report from State Tax Commissioner was laid before the Council. On motion, the Recorder was instructed to write a letter to Mr. H. S. Brown, president of the United States Leather Co., taking up the question of the Union Tanning Company furnishing electric power to the town.

The Council received an offer from the Marlinton Electric Company to furnish to the Town of Marlinton for its electrical energy at 4 cents per K. W. H. taken from a meter at their plant, to cover a period of ten years. This offer was taken under consideration to be taken up and decided on at a meeting to be called by the mayor.

On motion it was ordered by the council that 10th street and two unnamed streets between 10th and the creek and all the alleys between 4th and 5th avenues in the rear of the High School building be closed.

Mrs. Pete Spitzer and Miss Elizabeth Hill were appointed registrars to register the legal voters in the town for the regular election to be held Thursday, January 3, 1929.

E. H. Wade, P. T. Ward, and S. Mc. Dilley was appointed as commissioners to hold the annual election Thursday, January 3, 1929.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dr. Chas. C. Carson, the eminent evangelist, of Atlanta, Ga, who has been holding a two week's meeting in the Presbyterian Church, has been a hospital guest for the last ten days, taking treatment and diets. His condition is much improved.

Cam Arbogast of Durbin, who underwent amputation of right leg, for gangrene, left for his home Monday, not much improved.

Miss Nellie Beard of Hillsboro, who underwent an operation last week, is improving nicely.

Master Paul Eubank of Marlinton, who has been ill for eight weeks, suffering fracture of right femur, also an attack of typhoid fever was allowed to sit up thirty minutes in the chair Tuesday.

W. E. Dumire, of Marlinton, well known man employed by Ed Williams and who has been ill of typhoid fever is convalescent.

Miss Grace Dilley of Clover Lick, is recovering nicely from a very serious operation.

Wm. Bowers of Huntersville, was brought to the hospital Friday, suffering with a complidation of trouble, he is being treated by Drs. Solter and Howard.

Earl Galford of near Dunmore, a lad of fourteen, was brought to the hospital Sunday suffering with Lockjaw caused from an injury to a finger caught in a cider press. Drs. Howard and Solter are doing everything to save the life of this boy, however, no improvement is seen in his condition Tuesday.

Miss Lucille Courtney Flack, formerly Asst. Supt. hospital was visiting the nurses for the week end, she returned to her home at Lewisburg, Tuesday.

S. J. Rexrode, well known automobile man of Marlinton, was badly hurt in attempting to get his car out of a rut in the road near Renick. He was brought to the hospital and his wounds attended to by Dr. Solter. The patient remained in the hospital one night, to recover from shock.

Edgar H. Waugh killed a fine wild turkey on the head of Stamping Creek one day last week. Harper Beverage also got a fine turkey on Cranberry Thanksgiving Day. Over seventy turkeys have already been reported from Pocahontas county.

Our friend W. R. Sutton wishes to publicly express his appreciation for the handsome vote he received for the office of county surveyor. Particularly is he proud of the great majority his home district of Greenbank gave him.

Clarence Tyree stirred up a band of four bears in the Buckeye Hollow on Beaver Dam last Thursday.

Lawrence Kennison, who is employed by the Pennsyvania State road commission, is spending some days at home.

L. A. Buzzell, president of the Elkins Chamber of Commerce, was in Marlinton Tuesday morning.

Thrilling! Exciting! Absorbing!

"The Dead of Night"
the first
Mystery Play
Ever presented E. D. H. S. students
to be given
December 13th and 14th
Hi School Aud. Adm. 25c & 35c
You'll be sorry if you miss it!

For Sale or Rent

4 room cottage and bath, with garage; lights and water. A comfortable place for small family. Reasonable price. Apply to

L. O. SIMMONS,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Atwater Kent RADIO

Mr. Kent has helped to solve your yearly problem of just what to select for

A Christmas Present

Father, Mother, and each member of the household would be disappointed if Santa did not remember them at this festal season. How fortunate it is that a present can be had

For the Whole Family

and one that will keep on giving the whole year through, and be enjoyed by every member of the family. A Radio is no more to be considered a luxury, it is becoming a necessity, and can justly be classed with books, newspapers and schools.

In order to bring this greatest of modern blessings within the reach of everyone, the distributers and dealers all over the country are making prices and terms that are attractive to all.

Atwater Kent is the recognized leader in the radio industry and has won this place by simplicity in construction and reasonable prices made possible by mass production. There are more than two millions in the homes of the American People. Over two hundred in Pocahontas County.

In order to avoid a rush near the Christmas Season we are permitted to give extra terms to any one interest so as to take care of their needs. We have booked heavy so as to have sets in stock for delivery on short notice and will appreciate it very much if you will make use of the coupon below if interested. We now have a full time service man also a well equipped service department. Let us demonstrate to you in your own home.

Mail the slip at once and give us a chance to talk the matter over with you. No obligation on your part if you are interested by mailing the slip.

The Peoples Store and Supply Co.
Authorized Dealers, Pocahontas County
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

☐ I am interested in a battery operated set.
☐ I am interested in an all electric set.
☐ I am interested in a cabinet.

NAME ....
Address ....

CHURCH NOTES

DURBIN CHARGE M. E. C. SOUTH
Rev. L. S. Shires, Pastor.
11:00 a m. Bartow
2 00 p m Bethel
7:30 p. m. Durbin

o — o

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church 241; at the Presbyterian, 185.

The series of special services at the Presbyterian church closed Sunday night. Rev. C. C. Carson, D. D. of Atlanta, Georgia, did the preaching. He is a remarkably fine preacher.

Turkey supper and Bazaar at the Marlinton Methodist church on Thursday evening December 6, beginning at five o'clock.

Weather report for the month of November, 1928 by S. L. Brown, Cooperative observer of the Weather Bureau at Marlinton. Temperature: mean maximum 45.8; mean minimum 28.8; mean, 37.3; maximum, 64, on the 17th; minimum, 14 on the 25th and 26th; greatest daily range 42 on the 14th.

Precipitation: total 5 inches, great- in 24 hours, 2.02 inches on the 30th; snowfall during month 5 inches.

Number of days with .01 inch or more precipitation 11, clear 3; partly cloudy 16, cloudy 11.

ARBOVALE.—Some flu in this community.

H. G. Pugh and W J. Brown are in Harrisonburg looking for work.

County Supt. Flynn visited our school Monday.

A big aeroplane passed over here Sunday, about 1 o'clock, going south.

Mrs Andy Nicholas was on North Fork Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met Tuesday, Dec 4, at the home of Mrs. Val Fortune on Upper Camden-av. The program was in charge of Mrs. Jack Tidd. Arrangements are being made by this organization to remember the sick and shut-ins during the Christmas holidays. The next meeting will be the annual "Due Tea" social. An interesting program is being arranged

SOME BEARS

County Clerk S. L. Brown reports that county bounties have been paid on twenty-five bears since the first of September. Three bears were killed in September and twents-two in October and November. Twenty-two of these bears were old ones on which the county paid a bounty of $30.00; Three were cubs and on them the bounty was $10. There haqe been more bears killed on which the bounty has not yet been claimed.

Married, November 28, 1928, in Marlinton, by Rev. S. R. Neel, Penick Brown Rose and Miss Gladys Norma Jackson, both of Stamping Creek.

1903 1928

WALLACE'S W & C BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 20
MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 3, 1929
$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

MRS. MARY McNEEL BEARD

Mrs. Mary McNeel Beard was born October 9, 1831, and died December 27th. 1928, aged ninety-seven years. Thus passed one of the most remarkable women of the two Virginias. It is not too much to say that she was well entitled to the distinction of being the grand old lady of West Virginia.

It was a cynic who said that the whole history of mankind is contained in few words: He was born, he suffered, he died. But that is not true of this life that we are here reviewing for I cannot think of her but as the worthy recipient of ninety-seven beautiful years.

"A woman mixed of such fine elements
That were all virture and religion dead
She'd make them newly, being what she was."

Even down to old age in the last yaar of her life she was clear-eyed, mentally alert, and took a keen and commanding interest in the affairs of the nation, state, and county in which she had had so great a part.

The prevailing manners of the age depend upon the mental and moral influence of good women and this is one of the principal things upon which the great machine of human society turns.

Her whole life was passed in one of the favored communities of West Augusta, known far and wide as the Levels of Pocahontas county. Think of the period that was hers. At the date of her birth and for some years after there were as many as fourteen veterans of the Revolutionary War living in the county. She was twelve years old when Margaret Davies Poage, he neighbor, departed this life at the age of ninety-eight years.

She lived through the Mexican War, the Civil War, the Spanish-American War and the World War, and her interest in the last was as intense and as vital as in any of them.

She saw the county develop and change and she watched her generation, all of the lovely, gay, and brave, creep one by one silently to rest until she stood alone as to that goodly company, but she had the God given faculty of entering into the lives of the young and in this way she triumphed over time and when she was called, it was with a sense of personal bereavement that each and every neighbor heard of the event.

She was a beautiful, wise, witty and gracious woman. Her people were the pioneers of this great blue grass valley. Let me give you a few particular. One of her forebears was John McNeel who settled in the Levels in 1765. John McNeel was alone in the wilderness when he found one day Charles and Edward Kennison hunting. The three then made up that community and shortly after John McNeel married Martha Davis who was born in Wales. It was Martha McNeel who kept the lonely plantation when John McNeel fought in the battle of Point Pleasant. Her child died and she made a coffin with her own hands and buried the baby.

John McNeel had a son Isaac McNeel who married Rachel McKeever whose father Hugh McKeever (McIvor) was killed in the Indian wars.

Their son was Richard McNeel. Another line was from Andrew Edmiston of the Col. William Edmiston of Kings Mountain breed. Andrew Edmiston married Mary Gilliland or as it is spelled now Gillilan, of the family of James Gilliland, the Revolutionary soldier. One of their sons was Judge Matthew Edmiston, once a member of the Supreme Court of Appeals. A daughter Lydia, married, Richard McNeel and their daughter was Mary McNeel, the subject of this sketch.

Mary McNeel grew to womanhood in the nurture and admonition of the Lord and in surroundings singularly desirable. It was a neighborhood noted for its refinement and culture. The academy she attended was taught by the Rev. Mr. Brown, one of the four pastors of the Oak Grove Presbyterian church, and she worshipped under every one of them.

Her husband was the late William T. Beard, the oldest son of Josiah Beard. William T. Beard was a man who had received a fine education and was of fine manners and appearance. This marriage was often spoken of as an ideal union. The couple settled on the big blue grass farm on which was the bold spring of Stamping Creek where in the most pleasant surroundings their married life was spent. Their son Charles Edgar Beard, who died in his fifties but who had been a leader among men. Her other son is the widely known Matthew Lee Beard, who is himself drifting into an old age serene and bright and lovely as a mountain night, surrounded by his devoted friends and relatives.

Andrew Edmiston, of Weston, is a first cousin of Mrs. Mary Beard, and anyone who knows the force and power of his conversation can form some idea of the superior mentality of Aunt Mary Beard.

I have known the lady for forty-three years. One winter night I wandered into their home to spend the night as one of the clan and I was much impressed by the elegance of my surroundings.

I was talking to Mrs. Ella Laird, another of the grand dames of West Virginia, the mother of the noted Dr. Laird, She said she knew about the war. That she passed the first night of her existence at Col. Paul McNeel's brick house with Cousin Mary Beard on a sofa for the house was full of soldiers.

On the night of the 15th of September, 1861, Gen. R. E. Lee came near to being a guest of the Beard family. Only he slept under a tree in the front pasture and would not eat any food other than that cooked by his own darkey. As a matter of fact if Lee had known what he missed in the way of hospitality and entertainment, he would have regretted his caution.

I knew her well and I count it a great privilege to be numbered on her list of friends. Up until a short time before her death I would receive interesting messages from her and she was a counsellor of note.

"There is a voice from the tomb sweeter than song; there is a remembrance of the dead, to which we turn even from the charms of the living. These we would not exchange for the song of pleasure or the bursts of revelry."

"Visit her, gentle Sleep! with wings of healing,
And may this storm be but a mountain birth,
May all the stars hang bright above her dwelling,
Silent as though the watched the sleeping Earth!"

SEEBERT

Mr. and Mrs Bernard Eads and family of Marlinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber were guests of Mr. and Mrs, W. D. Clark Christmas Day.

P. T. Baker of East Bank was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Pugh the past week.

Miss Martha Cook, and Bernard Nicely of Clifton Forge, spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cook.

Messrs. Snoden Rose and Nat Hollandsworth who have a lumber contract in Raleigh county, spent the holidays here with their families.

Mrs. H. A. Oarn of Lester, spent seueral days here with her husband who is agent in the place of L. A. Livesay who has been sick for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adkison spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs Floyd Carpenter, near Hillsboro.

Died, December 24, 1928, Mrs. Sarah Workman at her home near Seebert. She had been an invalid for three years. She was laid to rest in the Oak Grove Cemetery.

Rev. A. C. Pugh had to close a successful meeting at Lobelia on account of so much sichness at that place. There were fifteen conversions and many more showed their willingness to surrender to God's way

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Elmore have returned home after a two weeks' visit at Johnson City, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Evans of Pennsylvania spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evans.

Died, Jack, the old family dog of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kinnison and family. Jack has been in the Kinnison family for the past fourteen years. His age is not known as he was a large dog when taken in the family. Jack was given a nice burial for his service in this family.

The Marlinton football team played Seebert Christmas day—2 to 1 in favor of Seebert.

Lake Auldridge spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Charles Holliday at Spring Creek.

Anyone wanting two nice large black bears, very tame and do many bear tricks. Call on W. D. Clark at Seebert. These bears are very fat and lovers of bear meat will be well to look these bears over.

HILLS

There is lots of flu and other sickness in this neighborhood.

Mrs. John Hively is very ill at this time.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. John H. Shrader is better.

Miss Hattie Bambrick is spending the holidays at home.

Mrs. Myrtle Fertig spent Christmas with her sister on Thomas Creek.

Guy Bambrick is at home for a few days.

The Christmas tree and program at Frost was fine and was attended by a large crowd.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor and son Jimmy are at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fultz.

Miss Edna Fultz spent a few days with her sister Mrs Ruth Taylor at Wesley Chapel.

C. W. Fertig, Miss Edna Fertig and Mrs. Forrest Taylor made a business trip to Marlinton Monday of this week.

There are several folks in this community talking of going to Covington to work.

The roads are getting real bad through the Hills.

Rodney Taylor and Fred Gum were in this part Saturday.

Miss Greta Scott is spending the winter at Marlinton.

A. L. Fertig was in the Hills Sunday.

In sad but loving remembrance of our son Paul who died December 31, 1927—one year ago.

Not in anger not in wrath
The Reaper came that sad day
An angel visited our home
And took our flower away.

Father and Mother
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tracy.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist of Elkins, W. Va. will be in Marlinton, at Dr. H. C. Solter's offices, Friday, January 4, after 4:30 up to 8 p. m.: all day Saturday January 5 and all day Sunday, January 6. Eyes examined, glasses fitted and furnished. Will be prepared to adenoid and tonsil work,

INJURED BY SPEEDING CAR

Son of Former Pocahontas Citizen Hurt at Grafton

LaRue Robb, 20, son of H. A. Robb West Main street, was painfully injured Christmas night at the Tin Plate crossing, Clarksburg, when a passing motorist struck his motorcycle, throwing the youth into a ditch from which he was rescued about 10 minutes later by another driver.

Young Robb was driving his cycle toward Clarksburg when the mishap occurred. The car which struck him was a Buick sedan and was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, he said. Pulling as far to the side of the narrow road as possible, he tried to escape the oncoming car, but as it passed over the traction lines, the rear end of the car skidded on the smooth rails, and swung around, knocking Robb into the ditch, pinning him under the cycle.

His legs were badly lacerated and his back wrenched. About 10 minutes later, another motorer came along, helped him out from under the cycle, and took him to a Clarksburg rooming house, where he was given first aid attention. His father went there last night and brought him home.

No trace of the car which struck Robb has been found, and there is little likelihood that the driver will be apprehended, for the victim of the crash was not able to get the number of the license plates.—Grafton Sentinel December 27.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

Rev. I. H. Goodwyn, pastor of the Baptist Church, preached two forceful sermons on Sunday morning text: Psalm 20:7, 'Some trust in chariots, some in horses, but we will remember the Lord." Evening text, Psalm 24:7 "Lift up your heads, O ye gates and be ye lift up ye everlasting doors and the King of glory shall come in." Both sermons were made applicable to the modern trend of human affairs.

Sabbath School was well attended at Stewart's Chapel, thirty-one being present. The children as well as the teacher were enthusiastic over the lesson and this brings to our minds the words of Solomon when he said "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." Regular preaching service was held at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor Rev. C. D. Hughes.

Mrs. Aida Vaughn has returned from a visit to Clarksburg.

John Anderson has gone to Olean, N. Y.

Mrs. Mattie Tibbs of Hillsboro, spent Sunday with relatives here

Raymond Carter of Fairmont, is visiting his brother, Monroe Carter.

"Aunt" Jennie Jordan of Minnehaha, is on the sick list as is also her grandson James Alexander.

Rev. I. H. Goodwyn and family enjoyed Christmas dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gilmore.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Cole of Watoga spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapper.

"Aunt" Union Church who has been ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Hiter Cashwell, is much improved

Watch meeting service was held Monday night at the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Thomas Mann and daughter Miss Osceola of Raywood, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Taylor of W. V. C. I., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Stewart during the holidays.

Misses Eva Madeline Jackson and Mary Trust have resumed their studies at W. V. C. I.

CUMMINGS CREEK

Mr. and Mrs Dolphie Sharp spent the holidays at the home of A. L. Underwood.

Clarence Masters is spending some time with his parents at White Sulphur Springs.

The Community Christmas tree was largely attended Saturday night. The children were treated by the day school and Sunday school.

Ned Madison, who has been at Harrisonburg, Virginia, with his father, Ed Madison, is spending afew days with his mother.

Ocean Underwood is building a new house.

Fred Eiland is spending his furlough with his sister Miss Ruby Eiland. Mr. Eiland is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. His home is in Florida.

Esco Alderman's family is down with flu.

Ira Alderman was over from Covington Sunday.

The Community Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood Saturday evening. There were 26 present. Refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed the evening.

On Tuesday there was a great migration of the young folks back to college after the Christmas holidays. Among those leaving were Louise Coyner, Elizabeth and Mary Warwick Dunlap, Betsy Price to William and Mary; Florence Price to Flora Macdonald; Clay Tallman to Wesleyan; Craig Richardson and Bus Smith to Randolph Macon; Carlisle Wade, Ed Rexrode and Alfred Edgar to V. P. I. Mary Hiner to Agnes Scott.

Wilbur Sharp and his children, Robert and Louise are recovering from the flu.

D. G. Ong, U. S. Leather's New Head

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the United States Leather Company held at its offices, 2 Park Avenue, Wednesday, David G. Ong was, eleted president, effective next Tuesday. Mr. Ong succeeds Hiram S. Brown, who, while taking up other duties, will retain his interest in the leather industry by remaining on the Board of Directors and as chairman of the Executive Committee of the United States Leather Company.

The position of president was first offered to William McAdoo, Jr., now first vice president, who has been connected with the company for a number of years, but, due to personal reasons he found it impossible to accept, and will retain his position of first vice president, director and member of the executive committee of the company.

David G. Ong has been connected with The United States Leather Company since September 1, 1925, as assistant to President Brown and as president and treasurer of one of the company's most important subsidiaries, Hilliard & Merrill Company of Lynn, Mass. Prior to coming to the company, Mr. Ong was vice president of the Servel Corporation of New York. During the war, he was in charge of the Dayton, Ohio district, Finance Division, of the Air Service, with the rank of captain. In this capacity he reported to Lieutenant-Colonel H. S. Brown, Chief of the Division in Washington. Mr. Brown subsequently became president of the United States Leather Company.

Mr. Ong is well known throughout the trade and his election is a very popular one.—Taken from Hide and Leather Magazine.

On last Thursday noon, an old woodsman, Scott Myles, was found sick in an abandoned camp stable of the Marlinton Lumber Company on Monday Lick. He was brought to the Pocahontas Memorial hospital and he is now recovering. For a day or two Myles had been at the camp on Improvement Lick. On Wednesday he left camp to walk to Marlinton. He got sick and sought shelter in an old stable. He could not make a fire, and there was nothing to cover himself with except old harness pads. The night was cold and snowy. About noon the next day Brooks Bishop came to the camp looking for work, not knowing the camp had been moved. He heard a man cough but could see no tracks in the snow. He investigated and found Myles down, and not able even to talk. Blankets and food were brought from the camp on Improvement Lick. The superintendent of the company, E. H. Williams had an engine to go for Myles, and he was brought from Stillwell to the hospital in a wagon. Myles is 74 years of age, a native of Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He came to Pocahontas over forty years ago to work in the white pine.

Durbin, W. Va, — The ninetieth birthday of Claiborne D. Ashford, December 31, 1928, was marked by a big dinner and a social gathering at the home of H. H. Hudson. Mrs. Hudson is Mr. Ashford's daughter. Mr. Ashford enjoys life, and he is remarkably hale and hearty. He was a Confederate soldiers, a member of Greenbank Company, 31st Virginia Infantry. Mrs. Ashford is but a year behind her husband, having passed her 89th year. She is recovering from an attack of influenza.

Dr. Ligon Price has been very ill with pneumonia at the Presbyterian Hospital in Denver, Colorado. A telegram on Tuesday from his brother, Dr. Emmett W. Price said that the crisis was passed, and his condition was better.

E. D. Frye, under sentence for using the mails to defraud, has been released from the Kanawha County jail under bond, pending an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

General M. J. McNeel was the holder of the lucky number 001718, which drew the Winchester rifle given by C. J. Richardsod at his 28th anniversary sale.

The good word comes that Dr. Solter is improving and on the way to recovery at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He is expected home on Thursday.

Attention Teachers, Huntersville District

The school law provides that schools shall not be kept in session on Saturdays. The Board will not allow pay for teaching on Saturdays.

To obtain pay for Christmas as a holiday, you must have taught Monday preceding or Wednesday following Christmas Day.

New Year's Day is not a holiday, unless provided so by the Board, which has not been done this year, and credit cannot be obtained for it.

G. M. Sharp,
Secretary Board of Education

CARD OF THANKS

To the good people of Marlinton and vicinity: We have received so many good things at the hands of the people of this county and the town of Marlinton that we just do not know how to thank them enough, so we wish to say we appreciate your kindnesses more than human tongue can tell and pray God that our benefactors may have His riches blessings. The infirmities of old age and disease have caused us to be in doors the most of the time and it is at a time like this that human sympathies are sweetest.

Respectfully yours,
Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bartlett

COUNTY COURT

County Court met in regular session on Tuesday, January 1. There were present A. C. Barlow, H. H. Hudson and M. C. Smith, Commissioners.

Commissioner A. C. Barlow was elected president of the court for the next ensuing year.

Mitchell Sharp qualified as constable for Huntersville District.

Report of the settlement of the administrator of the estate of Johnsey Cutlip filed and approved.

The bond of the executors of the estate of W. W. Beard reduced from $15,000 to $10,000.

B. H. McElwee qualified as deputy sheriff.

R. H. McElwee appointed janitor of this court.

The monthly allowance of John Frizzell and L. D. Kennison reduced from $20 to $15; Floyd Rhodes from $12.50 to $10; Henry Wilfong raised from $5 to $10; Lee Liggett reduced from $15 to $12.50.

H. Lee White and D. R. Hannah qualified as notaries public.

R. W. Bruffey qualified as deputy sheriff.

The salary of the two field deputy assessors fixed at $900 each; the office deputy $1,000 and $200 for stenographers.

Court will again be in session on Tuesday, February.

HOSPITAL NOTES

W[illegible] C[illegible] of Marlinton is in the Hospital [illegible] condition [illegible]

Brady Spe[illegible] returned to his home [illegible]

[illegible]

M[illegible] Johnson has returned home [illegible] injuries received by [illegible]

W[illegible] Powe[illegible] who was operated on some time ago for gall stones, is making [illegible] recovery.

Scott Myles, an aged man, was brought to the Hospital on Thursday. He had been found in a deserted lumber camp [illegible] fire or food. After [illegible] he was apparently [illegible] from the exposure.

Miss Grace D[illegible], of Cloverlick, operated [illegible] some weeks ago for liver abscess, does not improve rapidly.

[illegible] Sullivan, of Frost is making [illegible] recovery from an abscess of the [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] McFadden, of Onoto, is able to leave the Hospital today, after an operation.

Harry Walker, a colored man, badly cut about the head in a fight, is improving nicely.

Miss Dolly White, student nurse was called home to nurse her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. E. White of Minnehaha who are ill with the flu.

HILLSBORO

Miss Margaret Larue left Tuesday for Clarksburg where she holds a position as teacher in the city schools.

H. G. Carried was called home the first of the week on account of the illness of his wife.

Miss Florence Smith, after spending the holidays with home folks, returned to Charleston Tuesday to resume her work as teacher.

Mrs. L. V. Ruckman is visiting her parents at White Sulphur.

Mrs. George P. Edgar, Miss Greta Blume, Miss Dorothy McNeel and Miss Leta Beard left Monday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several day, sight-seeing.

The following young people are returning to their schools this week: Lucy Edgar Beard, Virginia Ruckman, and Martha Beard, Marshall College; Elnita Rogers, Mountain State Business College; Remus May, Clarence May, and Gail Auldridge, West Virginia University; Harriett McNeel and Maud Beard, Greenbrier College; Claude and Obed McMillion, Ohio State University.

At the Christmas dinner at the home of Cameron Beverage on Thorny Creek there were among those present R. C. Shrader aged 83, Peter McCarty, 81 years and R. W. Lightner 78 years. These are the grandfathers of Mr. and Mrs. Beverage. There were four generations present, from R. C. Shrader down to his two great-grand children.

On last Friday night the Oddfellow Lodge held open house. The occasion was the presentation of a Past Grand and a Past Chief Patriarch combination regalia collar to E. R. Ballard for faithful services in Pocahontas Encampment and Oddfellow Lodge No 182. The presentation speech was made by Rev. S. R. Neel. Speeches were made by J. H. Buzzard, Ewell Wiley and others. Afterwards a fine lunch was served to the brethren and their guests.

The influenza epidemic, which has been general throughout the country, has reached Pocahontas county. There are at the present time several hundred cases of this disease in the county, probably more cases than have occurred at one time since the year 1918, when a pandemic of this disease swept the whole world.

Don't throw away those 1928 calendar pictures you prized so much. Have them framed now before they are destroyed. GAY'S STUDIO

1929 RADIOS

We have just received a list of Atwater Kent Radios with prices and model that will prevail this year. This is the greatest line up that has ever been offered the public.

A set for every purse without any sacrifice in quality. See us..

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Kirby V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m.
Preaching service 7.30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p m

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MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.
10:15 a. m. Sunday School.
A. S. Overholt, Superintendent
4:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Service.
7:30 p m. Preaching service.

o—o

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. B. W. Murphy, Pastor
Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30 by the pastor.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p m.
Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Fridays at 7:30
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o—o

HUNTERSVILLE CHARGE
Rev. A. W. Henton, Pastor
11:00 a. m. Bethel
2:30 p. m. Mt. Vernon
7:00 p. m. Hunterville

o—o

GREENBANK CHARGE
M. E. Church, South
Rev. G. E. Pope, Pastor
1. Cass a. m. McLaughlin p. m. Greenbank, night
2. Cass a. m. Wesley Chapel p. m. Dunmore night
3. Greenbank a. m. Cass, night.
4. Dunmore, a. m., Wesley Chapel, p. m. Cass, night.
5. Stony Bottom a. m. and night.

o—o

DURBIN CHARGE M. E. C. SOUTH
Rev. L. S. Shires, Pastor.
11:00 a m. Durbin
7:30 p. m. Bartow

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church 234; at the Presbyterian, 143.

The quarterly communion service at the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning, January 6. Attendance is urged upon all who can come

About the most delightful church social ever attended by this editor was the one given the parents by the children of the Junior Department of the Marlinton Presbyterian Sunday school on Monday night. The usual proceeding is for the older folks to attempt to entertain and treat the children, and lots of times they get by only tolerable like. These youngsters changed things around, and instead of the usual Christmas treat to them, they treated the parents. These parents were about the most appreciative people in the world too.

W. L. Davis is the superintendent of this junior department. Month after month the attendance banner goes to this department, and it has been there so long that they believe it belongs to them. This is one department which Sunday after Sunday has an attendance great than its enrollment.

Letters Carried News Before Printed Page

Letters were the real forerunners of the newspaper. For many years, probably thousands in fact, relatives and friends interlarded their written communications with choice bits of gossip and news but about the end of the "Dark ages" a special sheet containing the news began to find favor as an addition to regular epistles and by the Sixteenth century exclusive news letters were being written, says an article in the Detroit News. One copy of this kind of a letter was displayed at the historical section of the international press exhibition in Cologne. It was from London, dated March 18, 1570, and contained a report of a fight with pirates. The business house of Fugger in Frankfort-on-the-Main built up quite a large clientele by supplying this kind of news service and the system developed to such an extent that finally special offices, advantageously situated, began to collect the news for lists of regular subscribers. These letters were sent out by post. By this means the dissemination of news had reached a high state of perfection, methods of communication considered, when printing was simplified by Gutenberg and the way for the present vast institutions in this service was made easy.

Holiday Weddings

December 26, 1928, Kenny Franklin Burgess of Woodrow and Miss Mattie Elizabeth Bobblett of Hillsboro, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, by Rev. S. R. Neel, of Marlinton.

Nelson Paul Scott and Miss Sallie Annie North, both of Hillsboro, were united in marriage at the Methodist Parsonage, December 28, 1928, by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Lloyd William Scott and Miss Lydia Rose of near Hillsboro, were married December 28, 1928, by Rev. S. R. Neel.

On December 24, 1928, Oscar M. Hertig of Randolph county and Miss Flossie Helen Hoover were married at the bride's home by Rev. B. W. Murphy at Stillwell.

Stanley Nathan Lovelace of Wayne county, New York, and Miss Madeline Shinaut of Marlinton, were married January 1, 1929, at the Nazarene Parsonage by Rev. B. W. Murphy.

DIED

Mrs. George Scott died at her home near Hillsboro, December 25, 1928. Her age was about fifty-nine years. She has been a sufferer with heart disease for some time. Her body was buried at the Oak Grove Cemetery. She is survived by her husband and a large family of children. Mrs. Scott was a Miss Cruikshank before her marriage; her sisters are Miss Ena Cruikshank, of Florida, and Mrs. B. M. Ramsey, of Thurmond; her brother is Lamar Cruikshank, of the United States Army, now stationed in California.

Mrs. Sarah Workman, widow of the late Andrew Workman, died at the home of her son Forrest Workman, near Hillsboro, December 25, 1928, at an advanced age. She had been ill for some years. Her body was buried at the Oak Grove Cemetery. James and S. S. Workman are her sons.

C. J. Richardson's fine Buick automobile was stolen Saturday night. The car was parked at the Marlingewell Hotel. It was missed shortly after being driven away. State Troopers Tidd and Shields had a hunch that the thief had gone in the direction of Greenbrier county. They went in that direction and at the end of the hard surface road in Renicks Valldy they overtook the car. It was being driven by a large colored man. The officers were not allowed to pass. They drew near and Trooper Shields got out with the intention of getting on the running board of the the other car. As the officer reached the ground the negro put on the gas. The officers were outdistanced for a little ways. When they came to the car, the negro had gone to the woods.

The Woodmen of Marlinton Lodge will have an oyster supper in the dining room of their hall on Saturday night, January 12, 1929.

P. K. Kramer of Bartow, was the winner of the big Christmas fruit cake given by the New System Bakery. The number was 0088.

The students returning to the University Wednesday morning were Eleanor Wilson, Eleanor King, Elizabeth McNeill and Walter Mason.

Mrs. Frank Kayes of Campbelltown got the first prize at Schuchats; Mrs. George P. Edgar; second prize, and Forrest VanReenan, third prize.

R. G. Summerson of Arbovale, has announced the Community Meeting postponed for Friday, January 4, on account of sickness.

All members are urged to be present at the Community Club meeting Monday, January 7, at the home of Mrs. Harper Smith.

The third prize at Kelmenson's is still out. The number is 027,731. The second prize was drawn by Miss Bulah McComb and the first Dr. E. G. Herold.

Phillip Gibson, of Elk, has caught fourteen coons so far this season.

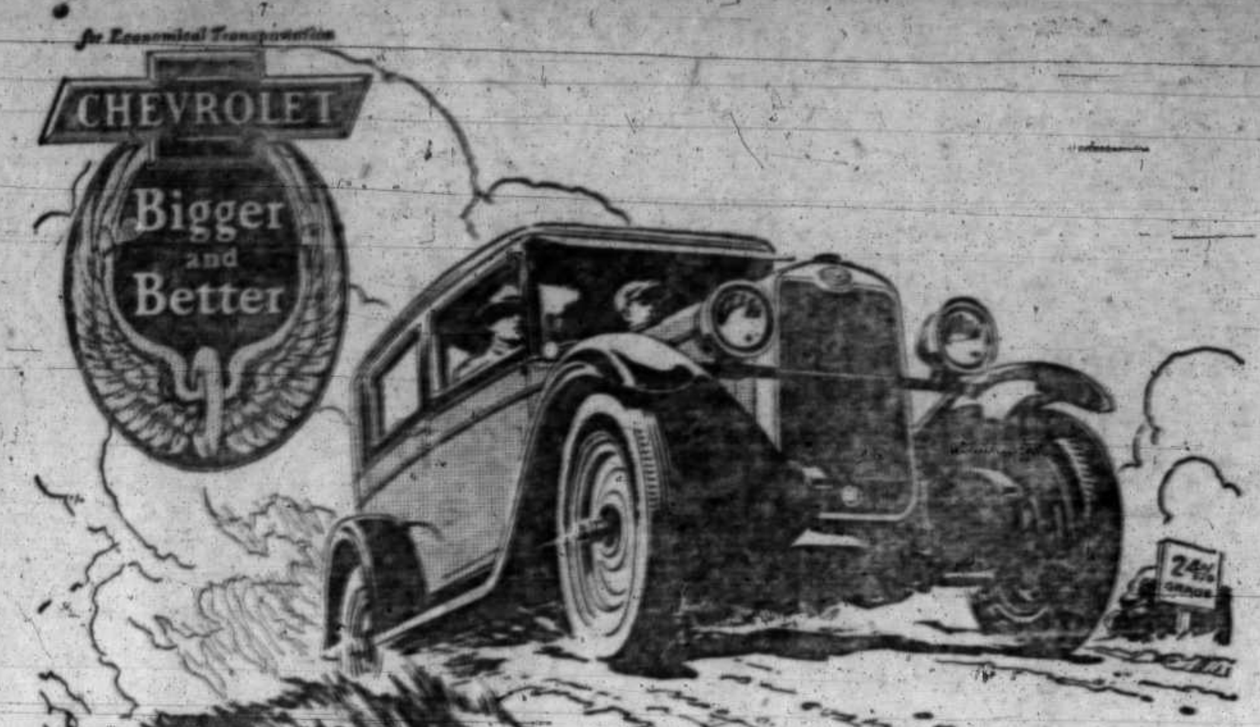
Federal aid to West Virginia roads amounts to $796,458 for the year 1929.

The home folk want a new portrait of you. It's a gift they will treasure because it is the next best thing to having you with them. Start the new year with a new photograph. GAY'S STUDIO

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Bigger and Better



Sensational New Performance

Amazing New Low Prices!

Longer, lower, more rugged and powered by an improved valve-in-head engine—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers a type of over-all performance so thrilling that it has created wildfire enthusiasm throughout America.

Never before has there been such motor car value—marvelous new beauty, sensational new performance, and greatly improved quality . . . at the most amazing prices in Chevrolet history.

You need only to see and drive this sensational new car to know why it has everywhere encountered a public reception of history-making proportions—why everyone calls it the world's most desirable low-priced automobile. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH $585

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.

Marlinton, West Virginia

QUALITY AT LOW COST

RAILROAD CALENDAR

Where Freight Rates and Passenger Fares Go

Out of the gross revenue of an entire year it took the receipts of:

- 151 days for wages
- 24 days for locomotive fuel
- 69 days for materials and supplies
- 24 days for all other operating expenses
- 22 days for taxes
- 40 days for interest and rents (fixed charges)
- 23 days for dividends

Based on latest detailed figures for Class I American Railroads (1926)

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway urges a careful study of the distribution of income, as shown on the Calendar above, in which is analyzed the number of days of gross revenue during the year required to meet the various charges and expenses of operation.

W. J. HARAHAN, President.

THE TALE OF THE ELK

From Wild Life by W. E. R. Bryne

The Elk have been duly constituted, organized and declared ready to proceed to business in the first instalment of this history, narrative, tale or what you may choose to call it, we will attempt to follow its wayward, devious and distinctly freakish meanderings, with such fidelity and accuracy as might be expected on the part of a fellow forced as to much that will be dealt with, to depend solely upon a recollection never infallible and sometimes most treacherous, of and concerning experiences and happenings extending from dates quite recent to those of twenty, thirty, forty and fifty years ago. Due to the fact that my knowledge with respect to the stream, was for the most part acquired as incidental to my indulgence in the piscatorial pastime, most naturally it is from that angle, (not a pun—which I despise), that the subject should be treated, largely, tho not exclusively.

It was, I believe, in the year 1908, that I first saw the junction of the Big Spring and Old Field Forks. Bill Hamrick and I left his residence at the mouth of Leatherwood, bound for the head of Elk, crossing the mountain between Elk and Gauley, coming to the latter stream at the mouth of Straight Creek, just above Pole Barb's; thence up Gauley to the Three Forks, and nine miles over the mountain to the Forks of Elk at the Harmon Sharp place. We spent some time fishing in Gauley as we passed along reaching the Three Forks about sundown, the second or third day out, and decided to cross the mountain that night. Just as we were about to leave the stream and take the trail across the mountain, in jumping from rock to rock in the bed of the Middle Fork, I got a terrible fall, sustaining a severe injury to my right knee, the pain from which was so intense as to make me deathly sick for the space of about fifteen minutes and a fit subject for the ambulance and hospital had any such been available. Being miles from any habitation, and fearing inaction and resulting stiffness would be the worst thing possible, I decided to try to make the trip across that night—six miles up to the top of the mountain on the Gauley side and three miles down the other side to Elk. Every step up the mountain was painful, but when I started down grade and changed gear the pain was much more intense, and when we reached the Elk at the Harmon Sharp place about 10 o'clock p m, I was "all in" and no mistake Bill built up a camp fire and soon had ready a good supper of trout, bread and coffee, which we disposed of promptly. By this time the moon was riding high in the heavens and Bill hurried away to the river, after enquiring if I would join him. But for the first and only time in my life I was compelled to renege. "No, thank you, Bill," said I, weakly, "I'd better go to bed." Going to bed consisted of smoothing off a place before the fire, that is picking up the rocks and sticks and tramping down the rough places, weeds and briars such as chanced to cumber the ground at the chosen spot, and there depositing myself, with head upon the lap of Earth and the starry dome for a "coverlid". Having selected a rather concave or scooped out place for my bed, I tucked myself snugly in and almost instantly was dead to the world—sleeping a sleep the depth of which no man knoweth who never slept under like provocation. About 4 o'clock in the morning I was rudely awakened by a violent shake and a voice—

'Get up I say—man, you'll drown!'

When I realized what all the fuss was about, the rain was pouring down in torrents in my upturned face, my body half submerged in the water which had filled the trough-like place in which I was lying, and Bill was standing over me with a fine string of brook trout. We hastened over to an old straw stack near by, under which we burrowed for shelter until the rain, heavy but of short duration, had ceased when we rekindled the fire, before which we both lay down in wet clothes and slept for several hours.

And here let me take occasion to remark that a fellow will not take cold on a fishing trip although he wear wet clothing in day and sleep in wet clothing all night.

Next day and night we fished about the Forks and up the Big Spring Fork as far as the water extended, and a short distance up the Slaty Fork which empties into Old Field about one-half mile above the junction. The water was very low and very clear, the dashing rain of the night before having no visible effect either to swell or color the streams Our daylight catch was nothing to be proud of. That night, however, we waited for the moon to rise and then covered the same ground with much better luck as to both size and number.

About noon the following day we left the Forks and started down the river. From the Forks down there is a succession of pools and shallows, swift and eddies, extending for a distance of about three miles, which to my mind surpassing anything in the way of trout water it has ever been my good fortune to visit, excepting only, the three miles of the same stream, between Cowger's Mill and Whittaker Falls which we will come to later.

Just above the mouth of Big Run, which comes in at the lower end of the Harmon Sharp place, there are two splendid holes, which now since the advent of the Rainbow, are generally supposed to have yielded a larger catch of that variety than any other pools of the Upper River, as formerly they did of the speckled breed. From the mouth of Big Run down for several hundred yards the water is quite swift, and, except in very low water, this is one of the best and sportiest stretches for fly fishing anywhere to be found, the sporty feature being to wade and cast upstream and experience the thrill of a good strike when your fly touches the rushing water and the trout whizzes down past you with thirty or forty feet of line out, or darts off to one side, seeking refuge under or alongside of a large boulder or rock cliff. To handle your rod, the slack of the line, your feet, your head—and the trout, all at one and the same time, will give any angler the real thrill of his life. If you are lucky enough to snag your trout and land him, as well, then you get both the thrill and the trout; but if you snag him and then lose him, all you have is de minimus as compared with that which remains.

Right at this point I am reminded of what John L. Dickinson, one of Charlestons' and Elk River's most devoted and successful bass fishermen, told me a short time ago: "If I can hang a good bass and he will give me a real fight and I can whip him and make him come up and surrender, then I am ready to turn him loose for the next fellow." I wish we had more sportsmen of the same kidney.

The swift water dashes around a long curve and against the base of a cliff on the left, turning suddenly to the left at right angles into a slendid long, deep pool extending along the base of a solid limestone cliff for several hundred feet. But in ordinary low water stages, instead of swift water around this curve, there are a number of small pools and swifts, I speak of this place in particular, because it was here in this curve that I first used the dry fly in swift water At the place where I started in wading upstream the overhanging branches on either side made it necessary to wade in the middle of the stream where the water was deep and swift—that is, about knee deep, which is deep wading against swift water. I put out about thirty feet of line and, on the return, stripped it rapidly with my left hand. Nothing happened. The next cast I let out about forty feet, and as the fly was settling down a brook trout met it at the surface of the water and made a straight dive for me. Not quick enough in stripping the line so as to use the spring of the rod in my defense, the pesky thing was right on me and had me completely surrounded, before I could get out of his way—surrounded with about twenty feet of tangled, gnarled and knotted fishing line. As I did not attain sufficiently intimate acquaintance with that particular trout to ascertain his exact proportions, I'll just guess him off at twelve inches After hobbling to shore, disengaging myself from the line, cutting off several yards, too badly messed up for untangling, I tried it again. Getting several rises before I got a real strike, I was becoming somewhat more dexterous in retrieving the line and was congratulating myself, that I was becoming quite an expert, when "bang!" a full grown trout struck the fly as the fly struck the water, with forty feet of line out, and I never knew what had happened until the fine fellow broke water away over to my right next a cliff, and spit out the fly. I hadn't even felt the tug. Then I realized that the novice in upstream swift water fly fishing should not employ more line than he is able to handle. After that, I used about twenty to twenty-five feet of line and finally succeed in landing two nice fellows, ten and twelve inches respectively, but this did not happen until I had lost two or three times as many, one of them being a dandy, which I snagged and successfully steered downstream past where I was standing, but, checking him too suddenly in the swift current, the gut to the fly parted and he kept on going.

Bill and I put in the afternoon fishing down the river in a desultory sort of way for about a mile and a half and there built our camp fire and waited for the moon to rise, whereupon we started in for real business As it was my first visit to that section, and being therefore unfamiliar with the lay of the land, we fished together for the most part, Bill selecting the most likely pools below our camp fire. We would quietly approach and quietly remain at the chosen point until the trout began "jumping," that is feeding on the night-flies hovering about the surface of the water, the splash or ripple thus made being distinctly visible in the moonlight, and frequently the gulp, or whatever sound it is the trout makes when he smacks his lips on a fly, being quiet audible. This was our invitation to begin fishing—and many old fisherman will sit out moonlight hours and never wet a line until and unless the invitation is extending with due form and ceremony.

It was by moonlight that I first saw the "Boiling Hole," which is referred to in my yarn about catching the bat, which appeared in an earlier number of Wild Life. The bubbles caused by the water disappearing in the underlying strata and seeking its subterranean channel, were almost as fully perceptible as by sunlight. It i the better part of a mile from the Boiling Hole down to the Black Hole, where the water is supposed to finally disappear and the Dry Bed to begin, but I have seen the Black Hole as dry as a powder horn and not a drop of running water in the channel for at least a quarter of a mile above.

We made a fairly good haul that night, but as I was still feeling the effects of my busted knee, when we had gotten back up the river as far as our camp fire, I decided to hang up for the night. Bill, however, never wastes a minute of the "fishing moon," and, there being fully thirty minutes left, betook himself to a pool a hundred yards or so above the camp fire. I built up a roaring fire and was reposing peacefully, when Bill roused me by touching my face with some cold and clammy. Opening my eyes, I beheld the largest brook trout I have ever seen. As Bill held it up between me and the bright fire light, the thing looked uncanny, and my first exclamation was, "I don't believe it!" When I tell you that the trout was only fifteen inches from tip to fork, yet weighed two and one-half pounds, you will appreciate my bewilderment.

In answer to my question as to how he had caught it, etc., Bill declared, "Partly with my hook and partly with my foot;" which being interpreted meant that it had struck his fly in deep water, and that after quite a fight he had reeled it into shallow water between him and dry land and just as he was about to lead it out on a smooth sand bar, it gave a sudden flounce, spit out the hook and started for deep water, but by a lucky kick he landed it high and dry. The eggs in that trout made a double handful and must have weighed almost, if not fully a pound.

(Continued next week)

REAL ESTATE SOLD FOR TAXES

List of Real Estate in the County of Pocahontas sold in the month of December, 1927, afr the non-payment of taxes for the year 1925, and purchased by individuals.

Name of person chargd with taxes	Quantity of land charged	Local description	Quantity of land sold	Name of purchaser	Amt. of purchase money
EDRAY DISTRICT					
Bennett, Roscoe	lot 13	Riverside	1 lot	D. C. Adkison	$6.80
MARLINTON CORPORATION					
Alexander Mill & Supply Co	lots 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, Pt 3 and 4		All	Carl L. Sheets	19.98
Wallace, B. S. Estate	lot 4		All	Harper G. Thomas	15.75
Yeager, C. A.	lots 6, 8, 9, 11 and 12		All	J. W. Milligan	60.80
GREENBANK DISTRICT					
Bowers, Joseph I.	91a 80p	Buffalo Mt.	66a	A. L. Nicholas	13.25
Same	284a	same	142a	same	79.85
Gum, Mack L.	block 2, lot 6	Blackhurst	1 lot	Lela A. Thurston	37.12
Ray, Leonard	6.7a	Leather-bark	6.7a	Uriah Rose	6.38
Wilfong, T. W. est	40a	Buffalo Mt.	40a	Ed Freeman	20.65
Same	38a 40p	same	38a 40p	same	17.77
Same	10a 40p	same	10a 40p	same	7.73
Ward, P. T.	800a	hd. Greenbrier Riv.	All	Dan Wheeler	70.00
Same	381a	same	All	same	35.45
Same	1311a	same	All	same	111.90
DURBIN CORPORATION					
Kerr, R. B. est.	29a		All	A. B. Kincaid	20.50
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT					
Alderman, Lena	400a	Dixon Land	All	R. J. Landis	21.99
Lockridge, H. M.	bl 5, lots 1, 8, 10		All	Nellie J. Lockridge	5.90
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT					
Monday, T. S.	10a	Watoga	4a	H. C. Cole	5.65
Same	bl 9, lot 11	same	1 lot	Eugene Mitchell	5.65

List of Real Estate within the county of Pocahontas sold in the month of December, 1927 for the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 1925, and purchased for the State of West Virginia.

EDRAY DISTRICT			
Cloonan, Hannah est	60a	Head Swago	15.29
Hill, Annie E.	1a	Stony Cr.	4.62
Sharp, J. Albert	lot 60	Riverside	6.45
MARLINTON CORPORATION			
Anastasio, Patsy	bl. 30,	lots 16and 17	14.91
GREENBANK DISTRICT			
Boggs, S. A.	88½a	Deer Creek	7.60
Brown, R. R.	418a	Head Greenbrier River	43.30
Same	616a	same	61.91
Gragg, Wm. N.	58a 50p	Back Ally	25.91
Galford, Nena	lot 20	Burner Add	7.13
Kramer, P. K.	Bl 1, lots 2, 5, 7	Bartow	13.39
Mace, W. F.	Bl 23, lot 22	Deer Cr.	7.13
Same	Bl 5, lot 50	Deer Cr.	7.13
Same	Bl. 3, lots 6, 7, 8	Burner Add.	13.39
Patton, Nettie E.	Bl. 6, lot 3.	Blackhurst	7.13
Robinson, E. W. & M.	Bl. 3, lot 4	Deer Cr.	7.13
Totten, W. L.	8a08p	Deer Cr.	6.65
Same	Lots 12, 13, 14	same	18.08
Same	30x120 ft.	same	7.13
Rose, P. L.	5 lots		10.26
HUNTERSVILLE DISTRICT			
Alderman, G. W. & W. C.	60a	Cummings Cr.	16.59
Bolten, A. C. & D. O' Connel	40a	Knapps Cr.	87.96
Viquesney, J. A.	bl. 2, lots 9 to 14	Min. Spgs.	6.62
Yeager, Chas. A.	60a	adj. Shrader	7.77
LITTLE LEVELS DISTRICT			
Cook, A. J.	13a 121p	Seebert	17.34
Lee, Chas. W.	1a	Seebert	6.68
Moore, Lena M.	37a 80p	Hillsboro	78.25
Sullivan, D. P.	19a	Jacox	14.19
Same	113a	Hillsboro	49.59

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas, towit:

I, C. C. Clendenen, Deputy for W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, do swear that the above lists contain a true account of all the real estate within my county that has been sold by me during the year 1927 for the non-payment of 1925 taxes; and that I am not now nor have at any time been directly or indirectly interested in the purchase of any of the said real estate, so help me God.

C. C. Clendenen,
Deputy for W. H. Barlow, S. P. C.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of January, 1928.

D. C. Adkison, Notary Public.
M commission expires September 28, 1932.

The fifth month of the Thorny Creek School closed San. 27, 1928. W. A. Hively, teacher, the following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month, Nellie and Pearl Perry, Mary, Juanita, Annalee, Alice Burley, Carl, Floyd and Lyle Hive's.

SHEEP CLUBS AND DOGS

A Kentucky farm demonstration agent was holding a meeting in a mountain school house for the purpose of encouraging the growing of sheep. There wasn't a single sheep in the entire district, but there were of dogs.

The farm demonstrator knew that dogs are the greatest menace to sheep raising, so he wrote these words on the blackboard at the little schoolhouse.

"For every dog kept, a loss of $36.50 must be sustained every year. For every sheep kept a profit of $27 50 may be pocketed every year."

The agent had facts and figures to prove the statement, and he did prove it. It was a sad day for the worthless dogs of that neighborhood.

Within a few weeks 15 boys bought a sheep a piece, 11 dogs had been killed and several families, who were not allowed a moment's peace by their small sons, were trying to give their dogs away.

In a short time in that school district there was a Sheep Club composed of 622 boys, who owned nearly 3,000 sheep. There was a big decrease in the dog population and there was a strong sentiment for the rigid enforcement of the dog laws.

The children learned that lambs make better and far more profitable pets than worthless curs. The district was fully $100,000 better off.

The shortage of sheep in the United States is serious. The main reason for the shortage is the destruction of sheep by dogs.

In 36 states over 100,000 sheep have been killed every year by dogs. Not only have we suffered this loss, but we have sustained a grerter loss because farmers will not attempt to raise sheep so long as worthless dogs run at large. The dog nuisance causes an annual decrease of fully 21 millions head of sheep.

When we eradicate the dog nuisance we will have more sheep, more mutton, more wool, more prosperity, more happiness.—Edgar W. Cooley of the International Harvester Co.

Colonel R. P. Nicklin, Infantry, D. O. L., Commanding the West Virginia Recruiting District, Huntington, West Virginia, has been authorized by the War Department to accept applications for enlistment in the Regular Army, for the various branches of the service. The quota received is small and young men interested should apply immediately at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. The United States Army Recruiting stations are located at Charleston, Clarksburg, Bluefield, Huntington, Parkersburg and Wheeling, West Virginia.

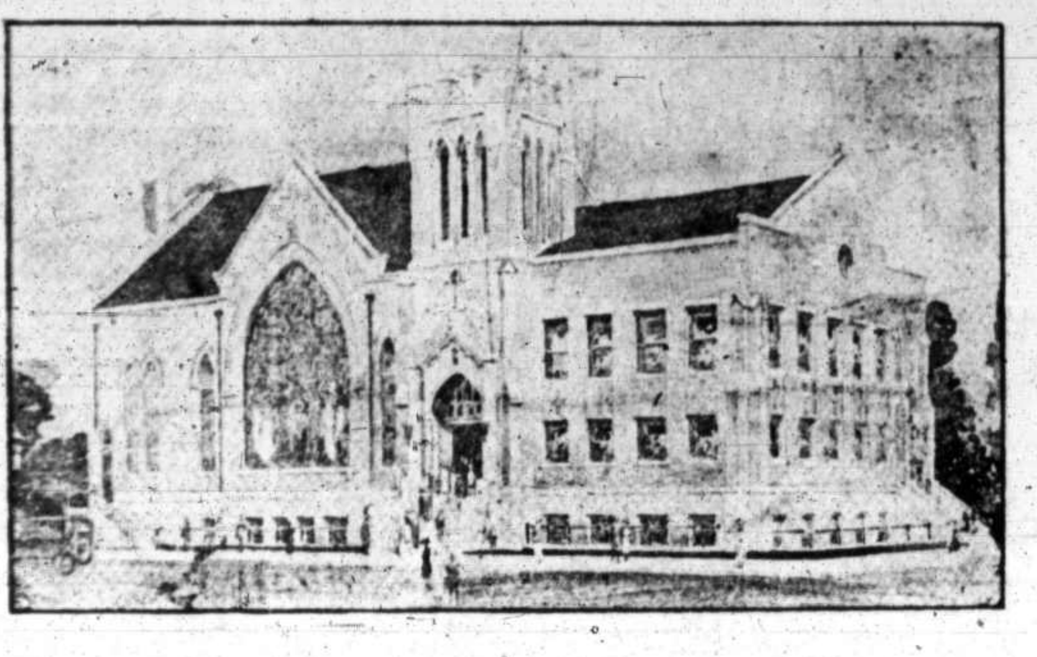
Charles Ramus, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kelley, died Sunday, January, 22, 1928.

A little grave, oh have a care, for
world wide hopes are buried there,
How much of light, how much of joy,
Are buried with our darling boy.
Little Charles how much we miss you
And your face no more we see,
But we hope to meet you where we
will spend eternity.

Father and Mother.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 22 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, JANUARY 17, 1929 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH NOW FREE OF DEBT

On last Sunday at the morning service of the Marlinton Methodist church the announcement was made that the final payment amounting to $3,200 had been made on the church building, and that the church was free from debt. It was a time of rejoicing, and the service was one of thanksgiving.

The movement to build a new church was begun with a drive for finances in March, 1922. This campaign was conducted by Rev. S. R. Neel, who is now pastor of this church, but at that time he was pastor of the Methodist church at Alderson.

In May, 1922, the contract for the building was given to the late W. W. Kennison.

In September, 1922, the corner stone was laid by the Masons.

October 21, 1923, the church was formally opened, the service being conducted by Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. The cash offering at this service was $10,400.

The cost of the building including furniture and fixtures was $68,800, all of which was paid by the membership and friends of the church excepting a conditional donation of $500.00 from the Baltimore Conference Board of Church Extension.

Final payment was made January 12, 1929.

The pastors who served during this period and assisted in every way possible in this great work were: Rev. Fred B. Wyand, April 1921 to April 1923; Rev. J. H. Billingsley, April 1923 to April 1925, and the present pastor, Rev. S. R. Neel who has been here since April, 1925.

FAIR MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pocahontas County Fair was held in the Seneca Theatre on last Saturday afternoon, January 12. Considering the severity of the weather and the prevailing flu epidemic, the attendance was large.

The meeting was presided over by S. B. Wallace who read the annual report of the officers. The Fair had a good year. A good sum was paid upon the indebtedness. The prospects are good for the best fair ever held.

A change was voted into the bylaws so that the directors may be called into meeting by the president on his volition or at the request of three members of the board of directors when business is to be transacted instead of having regular set meetings.

The following directors were elected:

Greenbank—J. W. Goodsell, W. R. Sutton, Dr. U. H. Hannah, E. N. Moore.

Huntersville—J. C. Harper, E. E. White, W. H Barlow, Hevener Dilley.

Levels—D. N. Callison, G. C. Beard, Dr. H. W. McNeel, F. L. Cackley.

Edray—John R. Hevener, L. D. Sharp, A. C. Barlow, W. McClintic.

Marlinton—S. B. Wallace, Z. S. Smith, O. H. Kee, E. H. Williams.

At the meeting of the direttors, the following officers were eleeted: President, S. B. Wallace; vice-bresident, D. N. Callison; secretary-treasurer, Z. S. Smith; Executive committee, S. B. Wallace, W. McClintic, A. C. Barlow, Z. S. Smith and E. H. Williams.

On March 9, there will be a meeting of the directors to complete and approve the 1929 premium list.

P. L. Carter is improving from a serious illness.

Report of Condition of the

THE FARMERS & MERCHANTS BANK

Located at Marlinton, in the State of West Virginia, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1928.

RESOURCES	DOLLARS
Loans and discounts	165 958 98
Overdrafts	312 52
Bonds (other than Government Issues)	71 934 67
Furniture and fixtures	11 169 20
Other Realestate owned	3 931 45
Due from Reserve Banks (Banks on which you check)	6 367 86
Checks on local banks	7.9 02
Lawful money reserve in bank	6 761 38
Checks and Other Cash Items	554 83
Resources other than above stated	2 269 62
Total	269 989 5

LIABILITIES	DOLLARS
Capital Stock paid in	25 000 00
Surplus fund	25 000 00
Deposits subject to check	108 878 83
Certified checks	168 57
Cashier's Checks	817 38
Time Certificates	21 997 38
Savings Deposits	63 314 40
Christmas Savings Fund	312 92
Bills Payable including Certificates of Deposit representing money borrowed	25 000 00
Total	269 9·9 53

State of West Virginia
County of Pocahontas

I, H. L. Byers, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. L. BYERS, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan. 1929.

Lewis A. Yeager, Notary Public
My commission expires Dec. 1, 1937

Fred C. Allen
F. M. Sydnor
S. H. Sharp
Directors

TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The final two day session of the Pocahontas County Teachers Institute for Edray District was held at the Edray District High School last Friday and Saturday. Among those registered were:

Charleie Beverage, Evelyn Gingar, May Ruckman, Anna Denison, Glenna Gibson, Juanita Shinabery, Glenna Barnes, Eula Beverage, Georgia Shearer, Grace Shearer, Lola B. Stuart, Dameron Barlow, Harry Hollandsworth, Clarice Kennison, Florence Howard, N. R. Fertig, A. W. Hill, Eula Walton, Polly Gay, Ruth Cunningham, Mrs. Beulah Johnson, Minnie Parg, Marguerite Imes, Mary Adkison, Ella Waddell, Anna Lee Ervine, Anna Ward, Virginia Lancaster, Olivene McNiell, Ethel Burner, Okley Walton, Edna McNeil, Lucile White, E. E. White, Ida Brown Merle Pyles, Nelle Y. McLaughlin, Enid Harper, B. F. E. Woodell, Lottie Goodwin, Sarah F. Blakey, Madge Eskridge, Bulah Moore, Neff Morrison, Mrs. E. C. Wooddell, Dewey F. Burr, Elsie Adkison.

The instructors were Prof. Oliver Shurtleff, of the Fairmont Normal, and Prof. Buckey of the Fairmont High School. Prof. E. A. Hunt, of the State Department was present.

A part of the work of the institute was to observe the teaching practice in the local graded and high schools.

For the first time in Pocahontas County a high school teachers' institute was held. This innovation proved most interesting and helpful

"I am not in favor of the phrase, 'going to school,'" Oliver Shurtleff, dean of the Fairmont Normal, said in a speech at the institute Saturday: "It sounds too much as though we are going somewhere away off."

"There are two signs of coming old age," he contined, "eating apples with a knife and talking about the the good old days. I am in favor of the modern generation." He then went on to talk about progress in Education and to give some pedagogical advice mixed with homely illustrations. The teacher should know something about the child's native equipment, his constructive and play instincts, and something about the process of learning, he said. Incidentally, he is not in favor of clock periods for school work with small children.

Mr. Shurtleff and his wife have been leaders in educational work in West Virginia since 1919. After their graduation from West Virginia University, they went to Sutton, West Virginia, where Mr. Shurtleff was principal of the high school and Mrs. Shurtleff taught normal training. They remained there a number years during which time they took summer work at Chicago University and received Master's degrees from that institution. Mr. Shurtleff went from Sutton to Fairmont.

An address on his philosophy of life was given by Mr. Buckey, principal of the Fairmont High school. The saying, "He travels the fastest who travels alone," which was one of his guiding principles in early life, he found not applicable to school teaching where cooperation is a chief need. His address was well received. Also interesting talks were made at the institute by a number of school workers of the county.

Mrs. Harper Smith, Treasurer for the Community Club, makes the following report: 1928 balance $63.42; cash receipts $239.50. Cash expended $206.40; balance in bank January 1, $96.53. Thirty-seven baskets were sent to the sick and needy. $30 sent to the State T. B. sanatorium for a Pocahontas patient; $17.45 spent for local hospital equipment. The club held a successful community flower show. Donations of clothing, jellies, etc. have been received and distributed. Especial thanks are extended to those who donated and baked for the Christmas baskets sent out.

Saturday afternoon the nurses home at the Denmar Sanitarium was damaged by fire. The cause was a defective flue.

STATE PARK

John A. McLaughlin was the orator at the Kiwanis Club last Friday night. Mr. McLaughlin is the member from Edray District, of the Executive Committee for the promotion of the Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park. The other members of the committee are R. S. Hickman, from Greenbank; Hevener Dilley, from Huntersville, and George P. Edgar, from Little Levels. Messrs. McLaughlin, Hickman and Edgar spent several days in Charleston this week, meeting with Governor Gore, Secretary of State Sharp, and the other members of the State Budget Commission. The result of their endeavors was the placing in the budget of the sum of $1500 for each of the next two years for the improvement and beautification of the park grounds. While this recommendation will have to be acted upon by the legislature, the putting of the item in the budget goes a long way towards insuring favoable action upon it.

This committee which is functioning so efficiently, was provided at a joint meeting of the Marlinton Kiwanis Club and the Hillboro Community Council held at Hillsboro one night last summer.

Aside from its fine sentimental aspect as a memorial of the brave men who met in battle for what they believed was the right in the greatest battle fought on West Virginia soil, the Droop Mountain State Park will be one of the show places and beauty spots of the State. It will attract tourists to this mountain region. This is good business for us, as every automobile traveler leaves more or less money wherever he stops.

Messrs. McLaughlin, Hickman, Dilley and Edgar have done a good work, and McLaughlin made a good speech in reporting his swewardship.

BIG BEAR

Lonnie and George Trainer of Anthonys Creek were in town Tuesday with the head and pelt of one powerful big old bear to claim the bounty of thirty dollars. This bear was killed on Laurel Run on the head of Anthonys Creek Monday. It weighed over 400 pounds. George Trainer and Ross Hefner got in the final shots. There were eleven bullet holes in the hide. Over forty shots were taken at the bear. This is probably one of the old sheepkillers, which have cost the shepherds of that part of the Allegheny Range so dearly the past few years. The other hunters in the chase were Lonnie, Cloris, and Albert Trainer, George and Summers Ryder.

On Monday morning George and Summers Ryder went out fox hunting. They came upon the track of a big bear. They notified their neighbors and a bear hunt was organized. Ryder put his two dogs on the track, and the bear was killed before it had run more than half a mile. In clambering out of the icy bed of Laurel Run, the bear was so heavy he broke the claws of his hind legs. This old bear was about a month overdue in going to hole. He had made himself a big bed. George Trainer saw the bear in his bed before the dogs jumped him, but he thought it was a black log and did not shoot.

John S. Kellison has accepted a position as athletic coach at Williams and Mary College. He will go there immediately for the basketball and baseball season. Mr. Kellison has been a coach at the University of Virginia for several years. He has held like positions at Wesleyan and Washington and Jefferson. In 1916 he was selected as an All-American football player.

Among those from a distance here last Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Uriah Bird were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore, of Lynchburg; Mrs. W. H. R. Terry and son of Clifton Forge; Ward and William Tyree of Elkins; Squire J. L. and H. H. Hudson of Durbin.

CORN SHOW

The Pocahontas County Corn show at Marlinton last Saturday created great interest and it was a great success. It was sponsored by the First National Bank, and held in the director's room of that bank. There were thirty-two entries. There was a constant stream of visitors throughout the day. The bank served punch and every one was made to feel at home. J. O. Knapp, District Agricultural Agent, was the judge. The prize winners were:

Yellow Corn—Gerge P. Hill, 1st; L. R. Hively, 2nd; John May, 3rd.

White Corn—Alva Moore, 1st; W. H. Darnell, 2nd, George McComb 3rd.

Single Ear—George P. Hill, 1st; Lawson Hill 2nd; R. M. Beard, 3rd.

Among the other farmers exhibiting corn were Sherman Gibson, Alex Long, Carl G. Beard, John Clark, G. W. Mann, J. B. McNeil, Ward Wimer, J. E. Kee, Uriah Bird, Granville Wilfong, Adam C. Moore, D. P. Barnes, F. H. Warwick, T. L. Beard, Andrew Moore, Calvin May, Levi Baxter, E. F. McLaughlin.

It was a wonderful exhibit of corn, and many a farmer learned how to pick prize winning ears. The champion exhibits will be taken to Morgantown to be exhibited at Farmers' week at the University in February. It is hoped and expected that this Corn Show will be an annual event hereafter in Pocahontas County.

In the small grain exhibit, the first prize on wheat went to G. W. Mann; second, E. K. Kramer.

Buckwheat—Forrest Warwick.

In the potato show the first prize for Carmens went to Alva E. Moore; second, F. H. Warwick, and third, Calvin W. Price. On Walter Raleighs, F. H. Warwick. On Coblers, first, Alva E. Moore; second, John McKenney; third, L. O. Simmons.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Kirby V. Bowen, Minister

Bible School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor	7:00 p m.
Preaching service	7 30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday	7:30 p m

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MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.

10:15 a. m. Sunday School.
A. S. Overholt, Superintendent
4:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League
6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League.
11:00 a. m. Preaching Service.
7:30 p m. Preaching service

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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. B. W. Murphy, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30 by the pastor.
Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p m.
Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Fridays at 7:30
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o — o

DURBIN CHARGE M. E. C. SOUTH

Rev. L. S. Shires, Pastor.

11:00 a m. Durbin
2:00 p m. Burner School House
7:30 p. m. Bartow

o — o

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church 202; at the Presbyterian, 120.

The Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Hiner on Thursday afternoon, January 24th at 2:30 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

P. C. Curry and J. C. Haupt, trading and doing business as Curry & Haupt, have bought one hundred acres of fine hardwood timber on Stony Creek from Porter Sharp. Preparations are being made to begin operations at once. This is one of the finest tracts of hardwood timber left in this whole region. It lies near a hard road, and the lumber will be load at Marlinton.

In recognition of his gallant service as a soldier in the war between the States and his efficient work as a historian and the time and attention he has given to locating and marking places of historical interest, Governor Gore has appointed Hon. John D. Sutton, of Braxton county, a member of his staff, with the rank of Colonel.

The annual stockholders' meeting of the Farmers and Merchants Bank was held on Monday, January 14th. A very satisfactory year was reported with a comfortable increase in business. The Board of Directors was re-elected for this year is as follows: S. H. Sharp, President; D. W. vice-president; Fred C. Allen, S. I. Barlow, H. Kelmenson, C. J. Richardson L. D. Sharp, F. M. Sydnor, E. H Williams.

Senator Charles J. Faulknier, aged 81 years, died at his home at Martinsburg. He served two terms in the United States Senate from this State. He was the son of Charles J. Faulkner, once ambassador to France. He was a Confederate soldier, going out with the V. P. I. cadets to the battle of New Market. He was a distinguished lawyer and historian.

S. L. Brown, local weather observer, reported two degrees below zero Monday morning. This is the coldest so far this winter.

Dr. G. F. Hull, member from Pocahontas County, is chairman of the committee and Medicine and Sanitation of the West Virginia Legislature.

DIED

Mablelynn Faulknier

Mablelynn Faulknier, aged 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Faulknier, of Dunbar, died yesterday morning at 5 o'clock after an illness of about two months.

Besides her parenss she is survived by one sister, Margaret, and two brothers, Ralph and Raymond Faulknier. Funeral services will be held in the Dunbar Methodist church, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Sunset Memorial park.—Charleston Gazette

Miss Faulknier was born in Marlinton. Her mother was Miss Blanche Maupin, daughter of Mrs. Grant Johnson of near town.

Virginia Puffenbarger

Ina Virginia, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thorton Puffenbarger age 1 year 2 months and 28 days, died at her home near Hightown, Virginia January 11, 1929, after three weeks illness. Her little body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near by.

A loving one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant in our home,
That never can be filled.

Joseph Pennell

Joseph Pennell died at his home on Swago Friday morning, January 11, 1929. He was 72 years of age, having been born February 21, 1856. He had been in failing health for several years, but the immediate cause of his death was pneumonia. On Sunday afternoon the funeral service was conducted from the Pennell home by Rev. S. R. Neel. Burial at the McNeil graveyard below Buckeye, with Masonic honors.

The deceased was a native of Greenbrier county, the son of Reuben and Frances Pennell. Many years ago he came to Pocahontas. His wife was Miss Charlotte McNeil, daughter of the late Clarborne McNeil. She and their three children survive—Adam Pennell of Marlinton; Mrs. B. M. Mitchell of Parkersburg; and Mrs. Verlin Loudermilk, of Buckeye. A son, Reuben, died a number of years ago.

Pocahontas County had no better citizen than Joseph Pennell. Honest, upright and conscientious in all his dealings. For many years he had been a professing Christian and member of the Methodist Protestant Church. He was probably the oldest member of Marlinton Lodge of Masons.

Noah Hoover

Noah Hoover, a prominent citizen of Pendleton county, died at his home at Thorn, near Doe Hill, Friday, January 11, 1929. He was in the 81st year of his age. For a year or two he had been in failing health. Burial at the family graveyard on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Hoover was well known in Pocahontas county. He had much property here; many years ago he worked in his county as a carpenter and builder. He married Miss Caroline Gay, daughter of the late Captain Joe Gay of Elk Mountain. One of their sons was French Hoover, whose untimely death from drowning occurred six weeks before that of his father. Mr. Hoover is survived by his wife and their eight children. Mrs. Levi Gay, of Edray; Mrs. Croft, of Swope, Va., Mrs. Moyer of Franklin, and Miss Florenca at home. Their sons are Jacob, Pat, Joe and William.

Mrs. Jennie A. Wade

Mrs. Jennie A. Wade died at the home of her son-in-law, Elmer H. Wade, on Upper Camden Avenue, in Marlinton on Tuesday morning, January 15, 1929. Her age was 81 years 7 months and 23 days. The cause of her death was the infirmities of age. On Tuesday afternoon a short service was held at the home by her pastor, Rev. K. V. Bowen. Her body was then taken to her old home at Brownsburg, Rockbridge county, to be buried with her people in the cemetery at New Providence church.

Mrs. Wade was the widow of the late William Wade of Rockbridge county. Her maiden name was Patterson. She was the mother of seven children. She is survived by her three sons, Andrew, of Lexington W. B., of San Diego, California, and D. C., of Beckley. Her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wade died fifteen years ago.

Mrs. Wade has lived in this community for over twenty years, and her life among us made a lasting impression for good. Upon the death of her daughter, she became the mother to her two children, one just a babe a few days old. For a life time she had been a professing christian. She was the oldest member of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Her's was a beautiful life and she lives in the hearts of those who know her.

Frost 11 Roanoke 0

In the soccor football game at Covington last Saturday the Frost team was victorious over the Roanoke team by a score of 11 goals to no goal The next game will be played in Roanoke some time in March. A little later, there will be a game at the Fairgrounds at Marlinton.

The Frost team was made up of Cliff Sharp, G. M. Sharp, Clark Carter, Emmons Moore, Luther Shrader, Austin Sharp, Richard Gibson, Mitchell Sharp Henderson Sharp Earnest Sharp and Rex Sharp.

Squire N. C. Rodgers is very ill at his home on Swago.

1929 RADIOS

We have just received a list of Atwater Kent Radios with prices and model that will prevail this year. This is the greatest line up that has ever been offered the public.

A set for every purse without any sacrifice in quality. See us..

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105.

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Christ Declareth Who Are Blessed

Mathew 5:3-9. Jesus said: Blessed are the poor in spirit; for their's is the kingdom of heaven. 4. Blessed are they that mourn; for they shall be comforted. 5. Blessed are the meek; for they shall inherit the earth. 6. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness for they shall be filled. 7. Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy. 8. Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God. 9. Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God.

Prayer—Father, may love, joy, peace, longsuffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, and temperance bear flower and fruit in our lives.

THE ROAD PROSPECT

The word comes that if the present plans of the State Road Commission can be carried out, this region will enjoy a lot of good road development the coming season. In fact it is about what we all have been waiting for these many years.

First, the eleven miles of road on Seneca Trail in Greenbrier County will be rushed to completion. The grading on this road was completed last year, and not a little of the base rock was put in. This is new a good summertime road, but it is considerable of a terror in winter.

A couple coats of covering will be put on the hard surface road between Marlinton and Durbin. This is a chert road and about the best in the world, but the traffic this winter is wearing on the surface which was put on last summer.

The road between Minnehaha Springs to the Rider Gap on the Alleghenies will be graded to connect with the Virginia State Road system. Also the road from Frost to the top of Allegheny will be graded to connect at the state line with Virginia Route 39 to Tidewater.

On the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike there will be a lot of work done. This will give the upper part of the county convenient east and west connections.

Out of the money arising from the new issue of the State Road Bonds, route 24 from Marlinton to Mingo will be hard surfaced. Like work will be done on the Randolph county part of the road still in the mud. This will give the eastern part of the State a north and south modern highway from Pennsylvania and Maryland to Virginia and Kentucky.

OUTWITTING THE SKUNK

A trapped skunk can be killed without unduly disagreeable odorous consequences if it is approached slowly and quietly and given a sharp blow across the back with a stick. Skunks killed in this way, without being alarmed, do not discharge their scent, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Now, is you're convinced, go ahead.

WEEKLY BIBLE VERSE

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer."

Rev. B. C. Patterson a Presbyterian Missionary, and Professor of Geology at Tenghsien, Shangtung, China, sent a number of very interesting fossils and other specimens from China to Andrew Price the other day. Included are fine specimens of the swallow-tail trilobite, found in a thin layer of gray chert, with 300 feet of blue limestone on either side. This reads like Pocahontas formation. The Chinese specimen and some local trilobites are to be seen in the show window of the Royal Drug Stores.

Andrew Price was elected member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at a recent meeting held in New York. This Association was formed in 1848. Headquarters are at the Smithsonian Institute

Pocahontas county now has a March term of the Circuit Court. The Court will convene in regular session on Tuesday, March 12. Judge Sharp has not yet decided whether it is necessary to call a special grandjury term in February.

Report of Bartow school for fourth month, Pauline Hughes teacher. Perfect: Elmer Hoover, Howard and Corine Hughes, Ada, Elsie, Richard and Starling Kramer, Raymond Slaven, Violet Gum and Mildred Henry.

1903 1929

WALLACE'S BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

Marlinton School in First Class

As the result of the survey made by Prof. E. A. Hunt, assistant supervisor of rural schools, Marlinton Graded School has been raised to the position of a school of the first class.

The past year has seen a lot of good, hard work and hearty cooperation between the board of education, principal, teachers, pupils and patrons, to raise the standing of the school. The grounds have been improved, play ground equipment procured, many books added to the library, and many other useful things done.

Farmers Institutes

Two farmers institutes will be held in Pocahontas county this spring. The dates are Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5. The places are Hillsboro and Greenbank. The matters to be especially considered are the dairy and poultry industries, potato growing, plant diseases and insects.

Miss Jean Price returned to school at Wheeling on Monday.

Report of the Condition of

THE BANK OF MARLINTON

Located at Marlinton, in the State of West Virginia at the close of business Dec., 31st, 1928.

RESOURCES	Dollars
Loans and discounts	642 755 36
Overdrafts	616 17
Bonds (other than government issues)	114 682 50
Stocks	250 00
Banking House	37 079 59
Furniture and Fixtures	4 715 20
Other Real Estate Owned	9 435 52
Due from Reserve Banks (Banks on which you check).	67 830 73
Checks on Local Banks	480 59
Lawful money reserve in bank	15 540 39
Checks and Other Cash Items	101 33
Resources other than above stated	1 070 00
Total	894 557 38

LIABILITIES	Dollars
Capital stock paid in	100 000 00
Surplus Fund	40 000 00
Undivided Profit	414 41
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Depreciation.	821 51
Deposits subject to check	360 741 04
Dividends Unpaid	6 000 00
Certified Checks	12 697 83
Cashier's Checks	198 69
Time Certificates	66 211 78
Savings Deposits	307 472 12
Total	894 557 38

State of West Virginia, County of Pocahontas:

I, Hubert Echols, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Hubert Echols, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1929.

A. H. McFerrin, Notary Public
My Commission expires Dec. 18, 1929

F. B. Hunter
J. W. Price
Simon Schuchat
Directors

ESSEX
THE CHALLENGER

NO EVADING THIS CHALLENGE

76 ADVANCED FEATURES

Here is a challenge that rings with fulfillment. Its bid is to all who would own the best, and no car is excepted.

In Fast Getaway—against the champions of any price class. In Speed—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. In Endurance—60 miles an hour all day long is being proved by thousands. In Hill-climbing—give it the hardest task you know. In Size and Roominess—match with big cars of large passenger capacity. In Appearance and Smartness—compare it with the costly cars, in which high price is paid for just those things. In Economy—against small light cars, whose chief appeal is economical operation, and which do not contend for performance distinction.

These are but a few of the 76 advanced features which a million Super-Six owners are appraising in Essex the Challenger. Come examine and drive it. It will not only win your endorsement, but challenge your ownership interest against any value that motordom may offer.

$695 AND UP
AT FACTORY

Coach	$695	Standard Sedan	$795
2-Pass. Coupe	695	Town Sedan	850
Phaeton	695	Roadster	850
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725	Convertible Coupe	895

Standard Equipment Includes: *4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium plated.*

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening

DUNMORE GARAGE
Dunmore, W. Va.

ON PSYCHOLOGY

Did it ever occur to you that your next door neighbor is a psychologist? He may be a rather poor one, but nevertheless the term applies. To be a psychologist is merely to be able to predict what a person well do, think, or say in a given circumstance.

Psychology may be studied, much as in the study of geology, either from books or, preferably, by looking up specimens. It is a common observation that the student of geology finds his facts in specimens that are being constantly passed over unobserved. Likewise the student of psychology discovers the facts and principles of his subject in specimens—human beings—that reveal almost nothing to the ordinary observer. It is another instance of the truth of the saying that one usually sees just what he looks for.

A few of the facts that may be noted by observing people, who are the specimens, may claim attention.

There are the "introvert" and the "extrovert". The introvert lives within himself; the extrovert outside himself. With a little practice at odd moments anyone may be able to group his acquaintances into these two classes.

The introvert is self-conscious, likes meditation, is a lover of books, has little to say, reasons out the consequences before acting, and often excels in the realm of ideas.

The extrovert, on the other hand, is a doer rather than a thinker. He does and says things unthoughtedly, and is the man of action who "blunders ahead". Seldom does he take anything seriously, and yet he is very self-confident. To him books are uninteresting. Being rather talkative, he lives in the lives of others, and is the so-called "good fellow".

A somewhat disputed point is that the large, bulky person tends to be jovial and "easy going", while the person of slender build has a more serious disposition with a tendency to weigh and consider.

In distinguishing the great variety of human specimens the classes introvert and extrovert are helpful, but the writer's favorite classes are "socially minded", "mechanically minded", "abstract minded" and "musically minded". Very young specimens, commonly found about a school, may with care be identified in these four groups. Older ones are not so easily identified.

Certain individuals, proficient in the study of psychology (Professor William A. McCall of Columbia University, for example) have suggested that this classification be made the basis of selecting trades and professions, and a number of tests have recently been devised and placed on the market. These tests aid in discovering such characteristics as interests, aptitudes, and capacities.

If the plans of the psychologists are carried out, those who are socially minded are to become salesmen, saleswomen, and politicians. Those who are mechanically minded are to be inventors, mechanics, chauffeurs, airplane and submarine pilots, etc. The abstract minded are to be lawyers, theologians, professors, and philosophers. The musically minded are to be musicians and poets.

The wholesome feature of this proposed method of selecting a vocation is that the determining factor is the type of ability the person possesses rather than whim or fancy—too often the deciding factor.

The province of psychology, whether considered from the angle of the school, business, or professions is to help one to understand people. Whether one gains this ability from books or from direct observation of the specimens, a full understanding of how people's minds work may make of any man a lawyer, doctor, merchant, or chief.

R. L. H

Fat and Fate

Not so many fat ladies in Marlinton since hard times struck the town.

Fat is fashionable again. Curves are coming in. "Curved is the line of the 1929 beatuy model," says Eileen Bourne, the beauty expert in Liberty. "Ziegfield tells that during the past year he turned down 9000 applicants because they had the look of having starved themselves until they possessed neither interest, curves, nor pep.

Why this fetish for the flat chest anyway? The novelists are partly to blame. Since when have you read anything about a heroine's "gracious curves?" All the novels now have the same theme—the pursuit of a charming young girl with a figure like a boy's. There was a best seller—about 1911—in which the leading lady was not only fat, but homely. But wait a minute! The leading man was blind.

This is not all to the good. Beauty is the great illusion anyway. And there is no sensible reason why a healthy figure shouldn't be admired.

As for getting rid of fat, it can be done. Some of the methods advocated seem about as painful as Mark Twain's recipe for working up a good appetite, which was to fast until you craved young chicken fried in the shell. But a few years ago, in an article called "Reductio ad Absurdun", Nina Wilcox Putnam gave a simple method for reducing. About all there was to it was: Eliminate potatoes and sweet deserts and eat only one small piece of bread a day. Nina may have been joking, but I tried her plan and lost twenty pounds in four months. After awhile I almost cried for tomatoes, lemon juice and vinegar.

Reducing can be done. And it can be overdone. Yau may come out from a reducing program with dark circles under your eyes; you may find yourself lanquid and irritable. Dr. Bertram L. Bryant at Yale Clinic said, "Unless the frenzied efforts of these young people—to grow thin—are checked, a marked increase in tuberculosis will begin to appear."

After considering this matter for a long time and experimenting with it, I have decided to let nature take its course with the simple provision—to stop eating before the eyeballs begin to protrude.

M. P. H.

Report of Boggs Run School, fourth month. L. A. Shields, teacher. Perfect attendance, Okie Boyce, Dennie Ellis, Madeliene Holmes. Faithful attendance, Sidney Boyce, Cecil, Clyde, and Elbert Holmes, Carl and Robert Kellison, Hallie Boyce, Gertie Kellison.

Al Sehler, manager of The Underselling Store is in Baltimore this week.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY
TONA SPAF
Builds strength and helps you resist the **FLU**
FOR SALE AT YOUR DRUGGIST

THE THREE R'S
Writing

Writing is classed as one of the arts. It seems to be a process about like this: The writer must first have an idea. Bnt nothing much can be done about that. An idea may come to him in the hours between sleeping and waking, or in the hours when he mingles with the crowds; but it will seem to come as a gift. Which explains why Stevenson said the brownies gave him his stories.

Great writers have used artificial aids to bring on visions. Now there is an idea for the young college student when his weekly theme is due. Let him lay his head on the radiator; he also may see a skylark circling in the heavens. One writer composed best when walking in a garden. Another liked to have sweet music played to him. Grace Sartwell Mason says she gets ideas for her stories by watching faces in the crowds. Edna St. Vincent Millay, if the moving pictures have it right, walks in the woods or sits by streams to compose poems. Some writers have used stimulants; some have written what they saw in opium dreams. Some rub their temples, bite their nails, or walk the floor.

But not too many good books will be written. Not too many ideas will be sent. Only once in awhile the author knows "the clean, clear joy of creation which is given to man but seldom lest he think himself the equal of the gods and so should die."

Writing is not the easiest thing in the world. Edna Ferber said writing a book was like a birth. Conrad is said to have hated the work of writing. "God, keep me still unsatisfied," is supposed to be the writer's prayer. So, a great man once threw away a Recessional which later rang round the world. But for the most part writers, like parents for their children, yearn for praise for their books.

Writing is practiced more than many arts. Everybody has a fling at it. A young person goes away to make his living at it, and all the money he makes out of writing is by writing letters home. But writing is a harmless hobby anybody is entitled to pursue. Nor need the professional writer be condemned as a parasite. True, like Kipling one may reverence the engineer, the worker with hands. But some plant the corn and build the bridges to sustain life; others write good books to make life seem worth while.

M. P. H.

Superintendent Flynn is sending out this week his first test questions for the grade pupils of the county covering the work of the first five months of school. Other tests will likely be sent out for each of the the three remaining months of school. These questions bring out important phases of the subjects of Arithmetic, Civics, History, and Geography. The questions are based on the course of study of the seventh or eighth grade. This is an innovation in county school practice. One of the purposes of the plan is to stimulate a review of major topics. It should prove helpful to the students of the county at a critical period in their school life.

MONONGAHELA NATIONAL FOREST

(From an article by C. L. Perkins, Forest Supervisor, in January Wild Life.)

Seventeen years ago, the Federal Government launched a move to acquire for us and our posterity a chain of great outdoor properties throughout the highlands of the East and the south.

It was seen that this populous region must depend largely on these highlands for an answer to the growing need for forest products, for a pure and plentiful supply of domestic water, and for water power to drive the wheels of expanding industry. The signs of national danger in the clogged channels of our navigable streams, in the alternating flood and dry streambeds which inevitably followed stripping from the mountain watersheds their protective forest cover, were seen and recognized.

The Monongahela is one among the far-flung group of purchased national forests which has resulted, dotting the map from Maine to Florida, and west to Arkansas, with a total area—including the lands withdrawn for this purpose from the public domain in Arkansas and Florida—now exceeding four million acres. All are under the general administrative jurisdiction of the District Forester, Eastern National Forest District, Washington D. C.

The chain of national forests is not yet complete, but is in steady process of acquisition through additional purchases and exchange. Already, however, these public properties are serving to stem the tide of forest depletion, are exercising beneficial influences on streamflow, and producing new timber crops. They constitute practical demonstrations of applied forestry, and they also serve as recreation areas for large numbers of our citizens.

All are open to public use and enjoyment. They are easy to reach by rail or motor. So long as one is careful with fire and does nothing to mar their beauty or lessen their value and attraction for others, one is welcome in the national forests.

Monongahela National Forest is situated along the Allegheny Mountains in Pocahontas, Pendleton, Randolph, Tucker and Grant counties, West Virginia, and Highland county, Virginia. The purchase area, within which the public forest is being acquired under the provisions of the Weeks Law of March, 1911, contains approximately 700,000 acres. Of this area approximately 250,000 acres have been acquired by the Federal Government to date.

In 1869, Mr. Spencer Dayton, father of Judge Dayton, and Mr. Charles F. Mylius traveled from St. George across the Canaan Mountain, up the Dry Fork, through the Sinks, down the East Fork of the Greenbirer stopping at the homes of a Mr. Yeager and Mr. John Arbogast at the mouth of Little river where Thornwood now stands. Except for the big burn in the Canaan Valley, caused by the fire of 1867, a few clearings on the Dry Fork made mostly by squatters from Virginia and a few small clearings in the Sinks county, owned by Virginia farmers and used as summer grazing farms, the entire country was then in virgin timber.

The virgin hemlock and spruce in the vicinity of Thomas and Davis could be bought for $1.25 per acre. On the lower Greenbrier river, 60,000 acres having an abundance of white pine, were offered at 50c per acre. The first logging operations consisted of the cutting of the best white pine, cherry and walnut, situated along the main streams. This material was rafted or driven down Shavers Fork and Dry Fork and then down Cheat river to sawmills at Rowlesburg, on the Baltimore and Ohio Railway. The remains of some of the splash dams are yet to be seen. One that is most noticeable is at the mouth of Big Run on Gandy Creek, above Horton. Jack Steele, George Stalnaker, the late John Repair, and Bill Flint were famous foremen in charge of the river driving.

The railroad from Cumberland to Elkins, via Thomas, was completed in 1881. Following its completion, Pennsylvania lumbermen who had cut out the accessible portions of their own state, commenced the exploitation of virgin stands of timber in West Virginia. Band mills were erected at Davis, Hendricks, Hambleton, Parsons and Elkins. At Davis there were two large band mills, and pulp mill. At Parsons, a saw mill, pulp mill, and tannery were established.

The Central West Virginia and Southern Railroad, known locally as the "Dry Fork" was constructed up the Dry Fork river from Hendricks to Horton. Sawmills were constructed at Hambleton, Hendricks, Gladwin, Jenningston and Horton. At Hambleton was one of the largest tanneries in the East. Logging railroads were constructed up all the largest tributaries of the Dry Fork and mills were erected at Laneville on Red Creek and at Evenwood on Gladly Fork.

The mill of the Parsons Pulp and Lumber Company at Horton, was one of the largest mills operating in the eastern United States. The operations continued for about thirty years, cutting over an area extending from Highland county, Virginia, to the West Fork of the Greenbrier river, from near the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad at Thornwood north to Horton and lower Seneca Creek. Approximately 100,000 acres were cut over, removing about one billion feet of stumpage. Over 400 miles of railroad were used.

With the construction of the C. & I. division of the Western Maryland from Elkins to Durbin, the Shavers Fork of Cheat river and the West Fork of the Greenbrier river were opened for exploitation. Sawmills were erected at Bowden, Bemis, Glady, Wildell and May.

At Winterburn, Thornwood, and at a point between Thornwood and Bartow, all on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, large bandmills sawed for many years.

In March, 1907, a disastrous flood in the basin of the Monongahela river caused a loss of more than $100,000,000. Over $8,000,000 worth of damage was caused in Pittsburgh and its immediate vicinity alone. Competent engineers were employed to determine the cause of the floods. After careful investigation, it was determined that the great flood of that year was due to an unusual combination of natural conditions and was greatly augmented by the cutting away and burning of forests within the watersheds of the Allegheny and the Monongahela rivers. The absence of forest cover over so large a part of these two basins, greatly hastened the runoff which reached the height of a flood beyond the stage it would have reached under forested conditions.

The first land to be acquired for Monongahela National Forest was the Bridges Estate, consisting of 15,016 acres situated in the Allegheny Mountain at the head of Red Creek. The preliminary examination of this tract and of many of the first purchases were made by R. C. Bryant, now Professor of Forestry at Yale University. Subsequent acquisitions followed until there are now about 250,000 acres optioned or approved for purchase. The average price paid is about $3.10 per acre. The largest acquisition was the Parsons Pulp and Lumber Company, consisting of 54,623 acres. One of the best tracts acquired was the George F. Craig and Sons tract of 10,060 acres situated on the East Fork of the Greenbrier river in the vicinity of Thornwood. This tract has been protected from fire many years before being acquired by the Federal government. Very little acreage had been burned over and considerable of the area had been only lightly culled. 112 acres were planted, using the broadcast method, to European larch, Norway spruce and white pine, by Max Rothkugel, a forester in the employ of the Craig company. It was one of the first successful tree plantations to be made in West Virginia.

On January 8, 1927, the National Forest Reservation Commission approved the extension of the Monongahela Purchase Unit to include the Seneca Rocks and the famous Smoke Holes country on the South Branch and North Fork of the Potomac River.

Devil's Food that Never Quails

One of the features of the program of the Woman's Club was to state a recipe in humour. We submit the following:

2 cups of legal brown sugar, 1-2 cup of young butter, 2 1-2 cups of flour sifted in several directions, 1-2 cup of milk inoculated with friendly bacteria, 2 X. Mix according to the general's directions. Oscillate the eggs. Add 1-2 cup of acrimonious chocolate. Introduce 1 teaspoonful of soda to hot water and add to the foregoing mess. Bake in two stratas.

ALIBIS

As our latest alibi, we present a true story, including a bit of repartee from the ruling sex.

"Notice.

My wife, Roxie M——, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted after this date, December 10, 1928.

FRED——."

American Paper

"Notice.

The undersigned wishes to state I had just cause to leave, but I left neither bed nor board as I furnished my own board, and the bed being mine I took it.

Roxie——."

Same paper, following day.

What Shakespeare calls: "The lie with circumstance."

Who knows—the truth may set her free!

M. P. H.

Our morality wont save us
Just morality alone
Just the doing of the duties
Necessary to be done.

Just to be a law abiding,
Person a good citizen.
Our morality can't save us
For it is the work of men.

We must feel the fire a burning
Which has never been explained,
Once our Saviour did compare it
To the listing of the wind.

No, morality wont save us
But morality is ours,
First of all be strictly moral
Leave the rest to higher powers.

An Invalid near Hillsboro.

CARD OF THANKS

Ellis H. Dilley and family wish to express their thanks and appreciation of the many kindnesses received at the hands of their friends during the sickness and after the death of their wife and mother.

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

SOURCE OF EVIL

Mark 7:15, 21, 22, 23. Jesus said: There is nothing from without a man that entering into him can defile him but the things which come out of him, those are they that defile the man. 21. For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders. 22. Thefts, covetousness, wickedness, deceit, lasciviouseness, an evil eye, blasphemy, pride, foolishness: 23. All these evil things come from within, and defile the man.

PRAYER: Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

Oak Crest Tancred Baby Chicks

The supreme layers. Many flock records over 200 eggs per hen for year 1928. Old customers already booked for one-fourth of season hatch WHY? Because of their high producing quality and sturdy, livable chicks, big chalk white eggs, etc. Blood tested for white diarrhoea by State Department of Agriculture.

A Newtown Brooder Stove, either coal or oil burning, at less than half price, in combination with chick order.

Get my descriptive circular, price list, guarantre, etc. before ordering from elsewhere.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

AN OLD CHURCH

Quaint and curious facts in the early history of the Farmville Presbyterian church have recently been brought to light in connection with its centenary anniversary.

The present Farmville church proper was not founded until 1828, but its history dates back to 1750 to the beginning of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, which later became the parent of the present congregation.

Frank Nat Watkins, venerable judge of the eighteenth century was its chief historian and kept a very intimate account of all of its activities. One event of particular interest found in his notes occurred in 1767.

At that time a certain benevolently disposed gentleman, wishing to aid the church in some way, gave it two female slaves. The members were at a loss to know just what disposition to make of their newly acquired property and rather opposed the entrance of the church into the slave traffic through their sale. Hence the slaves were hired out and the proceeds of their labor were used thereafter to pay the pastor's salary.

Slaves Are Sold

In keeping the slaves, however, the elders had failed to foresee the rapidity with which they would multiply, and by 1830, only sixty years later, the descendants of the pair had increased so greatly that the trustees of the church experienced great difficulty in keeping them profitably employed. As a result the slaves were sold. Although there is no record of their number, an idea may be obtained from the price received for them, some $30,000. It may be remembered that a good male slave brought only $1,000 at that time and females and children had a much lower value.

The congregation of the Farmville church first took steps in 1825 to collect funds and build its own house of worship and these efforts were consummated in 1828, when the building was completed. The church now in use is essentially the same structure with additions which have been made from time to time, and with the exception of one of the tallest steeples in the countryside, which was removed in 1907 because of the danger from lightning.

A curious feature of the original building was a dividing rail which ran down the center of the church on one side of which the men sat and on the other the women. A gallery across the rear was reserved for slaves. This arrangement continued until 1857. At that time a revolutionary step was taken when the members of the church proposed that an arrangement be made by which families might sit together in the church and requested the pastor to consider the proposition. No objection was found and the middle wall or partition that had hitherto divided the sexes in the church was broken down. A railing, which still exists today was left however.

Melodion Purchased

Another innovation made at the same time came as the result of a proposal by certain members that a melodion be purchased to supply an accompaniment for the psalms sung at the services. The proposal was adopted and instrumental music was introduced into the worship of the church for the first time. As might be expected there was a great deal of dissension among the members as to the propriety of instrumental and worldly musical instruments in the church.

In the early history of the church such a thing as a marriage in the structure itself was unheard of. On Nov. 15, 1895, the first mention of any such ceremony is made when the records show that William Daniel, of Prince Edward county, was publicly married to Miss Sallie E. Rives, of Sussex county, thus marking another milestone in church customs.

Older members still recall with gusto a story often told of a ruling elder who had a taste for alcoholic beverages out of keeping with his office. The remaining elders, feeling that some correction should be made in the situation, called the old gentleman before their tribunal to talk with him about his habits. To their amazement he quickly admitted his guilt, but he went on to say that though a taste for alcohol was his particular weakness, every member of the trial board had a similar flaw. He then proceeded to point out with startling intimacy some failing in the character of each of the gentlemen before him. At the close of his discourse one of the brethern offered a timid motion for adjournment and no more complaints were raised against the defendant.

—Taken from Richmond Leader by Dr. S. A. Price.

Clarence Masters and Bob Meadows spent the week end at Mr. Masters' home in White Sulphur.

Safety, silence and simplicity are features of the new Ford six-brake system

ONE of the first things you will notice when you drive the new Ford is the quick, effective, silent action of its six-brake system.

This system gives you the highest degree of safety and reliability because the four-wheel service brakes and the separate emergency or parking brakes are all of the mechanical, internal expanding type, with braking surfaces fully enclosed for protection against mud, water, sand, etc.

The many advantages of this type of braking system have long been recognized. They are brought to you in the new Ford through a series of mechanical improvements embodying much that is new in design and manufacture. A particularly unique feature is the simple way by which a special drum has been constructed to permit the use of two sets of internal brakes on the rear wheels.

A further improvement in braking performance is effected by the self-centering feature of the four-wheel brakes—an exclusive Ford development. Through this construction, the entire surface of the shoe is brought in steady, uniform contact with the drum the instant you press your foot on the brake pedal. This prevents screeching and howling and makes the Ford brakes unusually silent in operation.

Another feature of the Ford brakes is the ease of adjustment.

The four-wheel brakes are adjusted by turning a screw conveniently located on the outside of each brake plate. This screw is so notched that all four brakes can be set alike simply by listening to the "clicks."

The emergency or parking brakes on the new Ford require little attention. However, should they need adjustment at any time, consult your Ford dealer for prompt, courteous, and economical service. He works under close factory supervision and he has been specially trained and equipped to help you get the greatest possible use from your car over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1929

This is a study of the Watauga or Watoga settlements on the headwaters of the Tennessee River and their connection with the War Path or Seneca Trail. A great many years ago in fact before the Revolution, some of our neighbors wandered off south and set up a government of their own, and came within an ace of getting into the United States under the name of the State of Franklin.

It has been taken for granted that the Watauga pioneers followed the Blue Ridge down the map, but the more I study the case the more convinced I become that they followed the War Path as laid down in the treaty of Lancaster in 1744, that is they topped the Allegheny Mountain at Rider's Gap and hit the main trail at Marlinton, and followed down the edge of the escarpment marking the eastern boundary of the plateau or highlands forming West Virginia, passing by Abbs Valley on the headwaters of the Blue Stone River, and continuing south to a place on the War Path where Gen. John Sevier built his magnificent log house on the Nolichucky River. At one place they passed the point where in after years the traffic turned to the right to the Cumberland Gap on the Wilderness trail, for the time was not ripe for the invasion of the Kentucky lands.

Travel in the days of the Indian domination of America was a simple matter if the explorer knew the turns that he had to make, for the whole country was a net work of well traveled paths. The Indians were great travelers. They were firmly attached to their homesteads but it was the custom to wander hundreds of miles in every direction and live on the land. They were as migratory as the rich people of today who have to go south in the winter and who wander at will over the world.

In the mountains these paths were plainly laid out and were well located and took advantage of the contours of the country, but as a rule they were but eighteen inches or some such matter broad for the rule was walk in Indian file and though they might be deeply cut into the soil, they were narrow. There was one exception in this part of the country, and that was the War Path. It was so extensively traveled that it was broader.

The parts of it that are still to be seen in Pocahontas county have the appearance of abandoned county roads, but it is difficult to judge by that for the paths were used by the white people for many years and the pack horses passed over them by the thousands.

I have known a section of this old war road myself for fifty years and it is still plainly marked and used occasionally for a path. In that time I have never known it to be used for a horse and it is not wide enough for a vehicle. It is not an impossible grade. It leaves the State Highway, Road 24, in the corporate limits of the town of Marlinton and takes to the point of the Jericho Hill at Price Run and climbs along the end of the mountain to the Flats overlooking the the town from the west. It owes its present condition to the fact that it was a near cut from the barn on the old Price place to the fields on the Flats and the choice is still there whether the walker will go the short way and climb or circle around on the easy grades of the county road known as the Back Road. Enough people have passed over it from time to time to keep it well marked and it is a section of the old Indian improvement that has been preserved.

The travel south in pioneer days followed the trough-like valley running south-west. Staunton, in the Valley of Virginia, was the objective, and from there the Blue Ridge could be followed to land the pioneer about Asheville, North Carolina, or he could swing to the west and take the best trail of all of them on the west side of the Allegheny Mountain.

It was this Indian engineering that opened the way to the Watauga settlements and as that independent state centered around John Sevier and James Robertson, I am inclined to claim it as local matter.

It is an interesting study to mark the geographical influence upon the movements of new countries. For instance up until the outbreak of the Revolutionary War, the people of the colonies were hemmed in between the sea and the great blue wall known in this part of the country as the Blue Ridge. The revolt came largely from the backswoodsmen who had had the courage and fortitude to break through that blue wall. The great valley had been settled for more than a generation, and a certain number had gone west of that against the express commands of the King, and they lived largely in West Virginia, with a handful of people in Kentucky.

The Watauga settlements were in Tennessee where there was a kind of a no man's land occasioned by a broadening of the country between the Blue Ridge and the escarpment, which afforded room for the great Smoky Mountains and the numerous valleys on the waters of the Holston, the Powell, the Clinch, the Nolichucky, and many other rivers and streams.

Strictly speaking there are few if any mountains in the Mountain State of West Virginia. It is a peneplain, or what remains of a towering tableland after it has been worn and washed down most of its miles by the wind and rain. All the same to the casual observer it is the most broken part of the earth's surface, no matter how it is figured out by the technical.

What we do observe however is that when we drive east that we do come to the jumping off place on the Allegheny Mountain without perceptible climbing, and then descend abruptly. This escarpment can be followed from the Catskills to a point near Georgia, the most of the way being called Allegheny Moun'ain

John Sevier was born in Rockingham county. His father was Valentine Sevier and owned a lot of land on Smith Creek, and he lived in or near a village on the Valley Pike called Tenth Legion. This is in the neighborhood of the Endless Caverns, so extensively advertised. The elder Sevier was a tavern keeper. He was a French Huguenot. His wife was Joanna Goade. His son Valentine was in the battle at The Point and with James Robertson prevented the army from being rushed by a surprise attack.

The elder Sevier was in Rockingham, then Augusta County, as early as 1746. By 1764, about the time that John Sevier went to the woods, the settlements in the Valley of Virginia were old and well established from the James River clear to the Potomac River. It was a rich country and filled up fast. Rockingham County is now one of the richest farming counties in the United States. Not long ago it was estimated that its population was seventy per cent Pennsylvania Dutch. It played a great part in the Revolutionary War. At that time my ancestor John Poage was living there and he caused the pastor of Cook's Creek Presbyterian Church to be arrested for being a Tory. Pastor Miller was convicted. Afterwards my father was pastor of that same church and he got in bad with the church bosses because he was for a union of the northern and southern churches and was finally banished to the Western Waters.

There were some gruesome legends in that old county. In the early days a man by the name of Sprouce was convicted by the courts and was hanged. The body was buried under the gallows. Some medical students at Staunton decided to steal the body. They came at night and dug it up and hid it in the woods. The Harrisonburg boys heard about it and found the body and moved it to the loft of an old log tan house. The Presbyterians used the old building as a church and they held prayer meeting in the place that night. The next night the boys came back and skinned the body and tanned the hide.

The James Robertson who was one of the founders of the Watauga settlements came from Augusta County also and I am still trying to identify him as the James Robertson who lived at Covington, Virginia, on Jackson River, formerly Fort Young. I think it must be the same man.

Another man who went down to that country about the same time was William Poage. He was a son of Robert Poage and a brother of John Poage. Robert Poage is the man who went into court and proved that he imported himself, his wife, and nine children at his own expense. This was to enable him to take up land at a nominal rate under a colonization law, perhaps 50 acres for each free person he settled on the land. Those who were imported by others were not free and had to work out their bondage, and their bounty in land went to the one who paid their travelling expenses. These indentured servants or redemptioners could be sold.

This William Poage joined the companies that invaded Kentucky just before the Revolutionary War and went into Kentucky with Daniel Boone in 1775, and the next year moved to Harrod's Fort. Here he was the expert workman who made the wooden dishes.

This William Poage married Ann Kennedy. He was shot and killed September 1, 1778, by the Indians. He left children. Robert Poage, his eldest son, was twelve years old at the time. He was afterwards Gen. Robert Poage, of Mason County, Kentucky. Mrs. Poage, his widow, was married four times. Two of her husbands were killed by Indians. Her third husband, Joseph Lindsay was killed at the battle of Blue Licks in 1782.

This William Poage is often confused with Captain William Poage, of the Little Levels, Pocahontas county, his nephew, who was a son of John Poage. Captain William Poage married Margaret Davies and lived more than fifty years after the close of the Revolution.

It should be remembered that the Watauga that we are writing about is not the present Watauga County of North Carolina, but a place near Elizabethon, Carter County, Tennessee.

The Virginians who went there travelled on the general theory that they could never reach the bounds of Virginia, and when they picked out their respective springs and settled down to live in the forest, they did not know for some years that they had crossed the line.

Years before Virginia and North Carolina had agreed upon a line to run due west along the parallel 36 degrees and 30 minutes north latitude. In 1728, the commissioners had gone on the line in the winter time and run the line and marked it plainly through the Dismal Swamp. The hot weather coming on, they adjourned the work until fall on account of the activity of the rattlesnakes. That fall they finished the line to the mountains and considering that they were as far west as anyone was ever to go had disbanded.

The settlements on the headwaters of the Tennessee thrived and by the year 1771, there were thirteen communities. They had set up churches and schools. It is still a great stronghold for the Presbyterians, dating from the time that Sevier and Robertson brought the preachers there. But it was also a refuge for the ungodly. The settlers were cut off from communication with Virginia. They considered that they lived in Augusta county, and that their court-house was at Staunton, weeks travel to the north. Some of the out laws became outrageous. The colonists had to fight and trade and compromise with the Cherokees. The burden fell on the leading men of the new territory. Sevier was a great Indian fighter and he got the nickname, "Nolichucky Jack". Robertson was the great pacifier and to the day of his death he was the arbitrator that the Indian nations looked to for justice.

Things came to the head in 1771. North Carolina claimed the territory but paid no attention to it. It had two great divisions at that time, the Tidewater country and what corresponds to the Piedmont region of Virginia. The uplands labored under a disadvantage in regard to the burdens imposed upon them by a system of government framed in London, such as was causing so much opposition in Virginia. The main grievance was on account of the appointments of county colonel and sheriff, and the severity in the manner of the collection of taxes.

Tryon was the governor. The counties centering around Hillsboro, in Orange county, had many men who were ready to resist the execution of law. An association called, the Regulators, was formed, and war broke out which culminated in a battle on the banks of the Alamance River.

The army under Governor Tryon numbered about a thousand men, and were made up of the regular militia of the colony. The Regulators were never numbered. They were in camp about five miles from the Alamance but they were independent companies under captains, and there was not much order or discipline. It is estimated that there were about two thousand Regulators. Up to the time that the firing began it seems doubtful whether the Regulators considered themselves an army. They were present as they had been at so many meetings to argue the question. This was May 16, 1771.

The governor caused a proclamation to be read giving the Regulators a certain hour in which to disperse and go to their homes or to take the consequences. Rev. Dr. Caldwell tried to avert the battle by riding from one army to the other, but he could not get the Regulators to hear him. They were all over the place, wrestling and playing and paid no attention to the approach of the hour set as the limit.

On the hour the army under the governor fired and a battle of two hours ensued. In the end the Regulators scattered. The loyalist had nine killed and 61 wounded. The Regulators had nine killed but no one ever knew how many were wounded for they went into hiding. The Regulators lost fifteen men as prisoners. Tryon hung one of them, James Few, a orator, who had made too many speeches agin the government. Six more were tried and condemned to death and hanged. In one year 6409 of the Regulators had taken the oath of allegiance to the crown. This had the effect some four years later of promoting tory sentiment. Old Jeremiah Field was fond of saying in his old age, that he had fought twice, once for his country, and once for his king, and had been defeated both times. In 1776, something like three thousand Regulators signed up for the British army.

This rebellion in North Carolina, had an immediate effect on the Watauga settlement. Within a year after the battle of the Alamance, thousands of pioneers moved away from the country where the revolt had taken place, and some of the boldest crossed the mountains and took up with the Augusta County people. Many of them headed for Kentuky.

The disorder in the Watauga Country got worse. Virginia paid no attention to them. Sevier and Robertson took thought. They got Anthony Bledsoe to take his compass and go to the place where Col. William Byrd and the other commissioners had left off with their survey and run the line west on the 36 1-2 degree and this showed that the thirteen communities were south of the Virginia line, and as the law of man did not run south of thirty-six-thirty, they decided to make some that would.

So the settlers met and organized the first free and independent government set up in the western hemispere by the white race and maintained it for six years with great effectiveness.

The war in North Carolina had resulted in bringing in a most unusual number of free spirits in the shape of outlaws and other undesirable citizens, but at the same time, it had brought many of the finest who were fleeing from the disaffected area.

In the spring of 1772, the thirteen districts held a convention or mass meeting at James Robertson's house. Each of the districts elected a representative to a legislature or meeting of wise men. This legislature adopted a constitution and passed laws for the government of the commonwealth of Watauga, and elected five of their number as a court to carry out the laws. It must be that the voluminous records of the six years of the rule of commonwealth of Watauga must have been carefully concealed, hidden or destroyed. It is certain however that the court and legislature acted with prudence and wisdom. They had a sheriff and a clerk of the courts, and could try and condemn a man and hang him in three days. One day for the arrest, one day for trial, and one day for execution.

The commonwealth came to an end by the formation of the county of Washington to cover that part of North Carolina west of the mountains, and the officers of the Watauga association became the officers of the new county. Later they formed the State of Franklin, which was suppressed after a while, and John Sevier was indicted for treason. About that time he was elected to the North Carolina Senate and he was not tried.

Robertson became the Grand Old Man of Tennesee. John Sevier became a general; was Governor of the State of Franklin; six times governor of the State of Tennessee; four terms in Congress; fought thirty-five battles including the battle of Kings Mountain, and won thirty-five times.

Born, September 23, 1745, at Tenth Legion, died September 24, 1815, at Fort Decatur, Georgia, while on a mission to the Creek nation, aged seventy years.

Don't Fear Colds and Grippe

—resist them by building a strong, robust body—take

TONA SPAF

the marvelous reconstructive tonic. It gives new life to the weak and rundown—helps build strong, disease resisting vitality — recommended by physicians. For sale by druggists.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of James S. Burner, deceased, are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

H. H. HUDSON.
Administrator of the estate of James S. Burner, deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of L. S. Cochran, guardian of Lovie Anna Bare, Elsie Bare, Mary Ruth Bare, and Archie Bare, are before the undersigned commissioner for settlement.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons who have claims against the estate of the late Joseph Pennell are notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle at once.

N. C. McNeil, Admr.

Jan. 26, 1929.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases
Wholesale and Retail Distributors

BAXTER'S GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
READY PAINT FOR USE
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Monday, March 11, 1929,

commencing at 1 o.clock p. m. at the front door of the court house of said county, in the town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank District, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot, being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by deed of record in said county in deed book 51 page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Clarrpcchi Sgattono by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed booe number 61 paga 101. This land has on it a pwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree

D. C. Adkison Clerk

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Fannie E. Greathouse are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 31st day of January, 1929

E. L. Fenton,
Administrator, estate of Mrs. Fannie E. Greathouse, deceased.

LOST

One black and tan hound, large ears, wrinkles in face, loose hide under neck, small portion of white on breast. Last heard of near Burr Valley running fox. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify F. H. Hendricks, Rorer, W. Va. and receive reward.

For Rent

A few vacant houses, good gardens, fruit, rent reasonable, close to county road and railroad. Will also sell reasonable, good terms.

W. R. Moore Supply Co.

Notice

TO ROSCOE BENNETT—

You will take notice that P. S. Cutlip, assignee of D. C. Adkison, the purchaser of the following real estate to-wit: Lot No 13, at Riverside in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 12th day of December 1927, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said P. S. Cutlip, assignee of D. S. Adkison, on or after the 20th day of April, 1929, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$ 6 80
Amouut of taxes paid since said sale	17 24
Amount paid for notice aud service thereof	8 50
Interest	2 50
Total	$35 04

Given under my hand this the 5th day of February, 1929

S. L. BROWN, Clerk
of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To The Heirs of T. W. Wilfong, deceased:

You will take notice that Ed Freeman, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: 40 acres, 38 acres and 80 poles, and 10 acres and 40 poles, all three tracts lying on Buffalo Mountain in the Greenbank district, in Pocahontas county, which was sold by the Sheriff of said Pocahontas county, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 12th day of December, 1927 and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Ed Freeman on or after the 15th day of April, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said Sale.	$45.95
Amount of taxes paid on the property since said sale	158.58
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8.50
Interest on same	12.24
Total	$230.27

Given under my hand this the 4th day of February, 1929.

S. L. Brown,
Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va.

Notice

The partnership heretofore existing between C. A. Sharp and M. P. Moore under the firm name of Moore & Sharp was dissolved by mutual consent, as of December 31, 1928.

Moore & Sharp

Raw Furs

I will pay the highest market price for raw fur and beef hides. Honest grading given. See me before you sell.

E. P. Hendricks,
Spice, W. Va.

Dental Notice

Dr. H. B. Slaven has opened a dental office in Marlinton. Office located on Main Street at railroad crossing next to depot. Office hours: Day: 8.00-12:00—1.00-5.00 Open night: 6.30-8.00

NOTICE

There is a bay mare at my place near Jacox, bay with a white spot on her forehead. The owner can have her by paying for the ad and keeping

D. P. Sullivan
Jacox, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1 Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Hillsboro?

Killpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg. Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va.

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of December. Will also be at Marlinton at Dr. Solters offices the first Saturday, and Sunday in January, March, May and July.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules, held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1929.

J. R. Cutlip Plaintiff
vs. In Chancery
R. E. Cutlip, Bessie Cutlip, Mary J. McClure, Luther Cutlip, Mintie McCoy, D. W. Cutlip, Lizzie Morrison, Nettie Kennison, Mintie Dean, Stella Brock, Bessie Morrison, Forest Morrison, Summers Morrison, Edgar Morrison and Earnest Morrison, the last nine named of whom are heirs-at-law of Lizzie Morrison, deceased, Homer Cutlip, Fred Cutlip, Wyman Cutlip and Cameron Cutlip, the last four named of whom are the heirs-at-law of William Cutlip, deceased, and the heirs-at-law of Mattie Kennison, deceased
Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to require specific performance of a contract entered into between the plaintiff and J. M. Cutlip now deceased in the year 1904, and to have the court in this suit make to the plaintiff a deed for a tract of 148 acres of real estate of which Jonnsie F. Cutlip died seized and which was purchased by the plaintiff at a public sale made in said year by J. M. Cutlip as his administrator and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Lizzie Morrison, Mintie Dean, Bessie Morrison, Forest Morrison, Summers Morrison, Edgar Morrison, and Earnest Morrison are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A copy teste:
D. C. Adkison, Clerk
A. P. Edgar, Counsel

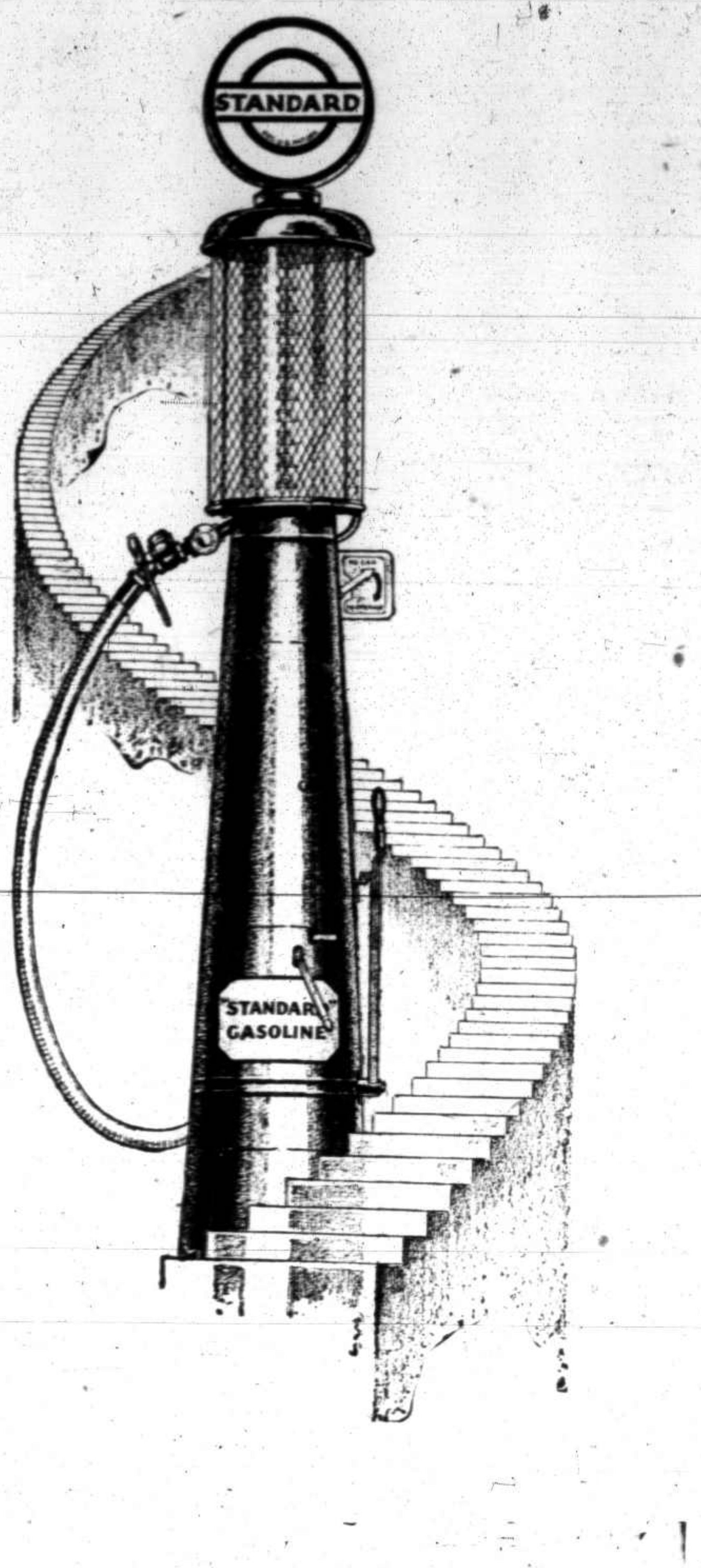
For Sale

1 10-20 McCormick-Deering "International Tractor.
1 8ft. Tractor disc harrow.
1 two bottom, 14 i tractor plow
1 McCormick binder. All in good condition.

E. ERNEST WHITE,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan
Marlinton - W. Va.
Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

SETS MADE TO ORDER
RADIO SETS INSTALLED, ADJUSTED, REPAIRED, AERIALS ERECTED
MEL E. SIMMONS
Millpoint, W. Va.
EXPERT RADIO-TRICIAN
Endorsed by National Radio Institute
Washington, D. C.
Expert Service at a Reasonable Price



Step by step
to new peaks
of popularity

From the earliest days of the automobile, "Standard" Gasoline has been the leading motor fuel. Today "Standard" outsells any other gasoline by more than two gallons to one.

Experience and research have built the following qualities into "Standard" Gasoline—

Easy Starting—in coldest weather.

Quick Acceleration—necessary in traffic.

Power, Steady and Reliable—for hills and long, hard runs.

Mileage Efficiency—proved over and over by road tests in every type of car.

Safety to Motor—a fuel that cannot possibly injure your engine.

Complete Combustion—it burns cleanly, leaving practically no carbon, and burns completely, leaving no "loose ends" to dilute the motor oil.

Uniformity—you can set your carburetor on "Standard" and forget it, for each gallon is like every other gallon wherever you may buy it.

Availability—"Standard" Gasoline has the further advantage of being easily obtained, as "Standard" pumps are conveniently located throughout the length and breadth of this state.

"Standard" Gasoline solves the fuel problem for the motorist. In "Standard" he gets the best gasoline money can buy. Each year "Standard" reaches new peaks in sales and rises to new heights of public favor.

If you are not a "Standard" user, try this product and see for yourself how satisfactory it really is.

There is no truly "anti knock" motor fuel being sold, except at a premium price. The best known "anti-knock" fuel is ESSO, the Giant Power Fuel. It is acknowledged by engineers to be in a class by itself—a genuine "anti-knock" fuel, specially made for use in high compression motors, and in motors that are carbonized from long usage. ESSO costs more to make, and has to be sold at a small premium over "Standard" Gasoline, but ESSO gives an extra engine performance never before experienced. On sale only at the Silver ESSO Pumps with the ESSO Globes.

"STANDARD"
GASOLINE

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

CONSERVATION

Exponent Editorial Rooms
Clarksburg, W. Va.
January 26, 1929

Dear Uncle Andy:

I'll bet you've got a million letters from cranks in your time and one more or less is not liable to upset you But I just have to pen you this note which you can take as a confession on my part or a compliment for yourself as you like.

The confession is this: I've been mixed up with this bunch of hunters and fisherman down here for a long time and there was a period some five or more years ago when I had a tremendous respect for what you know about game and fish and another tremendous dislike for what I thought you thought of our honest efforts to modernize conservation in West Virginia. I always figured it a generous disdain for a new fangled idea.

But as I get older at 37, with my teeth all pulled more than a year ago I am changing my violent likes and dislikes for an honest effort to get the other fellow's viewpoint. The best thing a radical can do who has been in a fight up to his ears is to back off about a mile and spend a year or two looking at it from that distance.

But I'm getting off the subject. What I want to congratulate you on is the changing of the Pocahontas Times to the outstanding conservation publication of the state. I am now recommending it to my hunting and fishing cronies and you may expect a few scattered new subscribtions from the Wild Life crowd down here. With a hundred newspapers and journals in reach the only two that I always read are the Saturday Evening Post and the Pocahontas Times. Even back in the days when I thought you ought to be parboiled for what I thought you thought of our conservation efforts I always read your sheet.

A year or two ago I remember you told the citizens of Pocahontas what the deer season would mean to them in an economic way. It was after the deer season of 1927 and a right sensible article. Says I, "The old man is weakening".

The final deluge came this week when the Times came out for a trout rearing program for Pocahontas and an increased license all in the same column. I says, "Boy, you owe the Old Man an apology". Both of those things have been hobies of mine for years and when the mountain boys line up with we tripe down here in the lowlands something's going to break.

I am not in favor of polluting the columns of the Times with any ideas of mine but there is one great thought that I have been trying for years to to get over through the Exponent and that is that all the coal Marion had and all the oil Harrison had is only a drop in the bucket to what Pocahontas can have when her citizens fully appreciate the value of her forests, streams, game and fish. I am speaking of gold, the gold that now goes to Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Canada; the gold of tourists, hunters and fishermen, and every cent of it cash on the spot. Go and get it and forget about small fry factories. Conservatively speaking, from what I have seen of your forests and streams Pocahontas ought to be taking in at least five million every year from the sources mentioned above. Michigan's cash receipts from the tourist trade last year was something over a hundred million.

Perhaps I've furnished you enough discordant notes for the time being. But I warn you when you come out for recognizing or having our law recognize the black bear for what he is, our biggest remaining game animal, I'm liable to bother you again.

Yours respectfully,
Wade Pepper

Clarksburg, W. Va.

A Civil War Letter

Camp 31st Va. Reg't
Sun. May 8th, 1864

Dear Fannie and Ma.

I will merely drop you a few lines informing you that Henry & myself are both well & have escaped from danger so far through the fight. The fight commenced on the 4th & has been desperate. Our regiment has been engaged for three days. The loss from our Co., so far is seven wounded & 6 killed.

John Long was killed on the 5th. Most of the wounded are doing well & generally not seriously wounded, except James Shales, who is mortally wounded. He is alive yet, but not expected to live. The rest of our neighbors are safe. Varner Wooddell & all Mc Wilfong's boys, including Daniel also are safe yet. Our regiment fought nobly and has been highly complimented by the officers. We are still in line of battle & will likely have more fighting today. The Yanks have been badly whipped so far at all points. We have orders to move & must close, but will write again the first opportunity. This leaves us both well.

Yours,
Will A. Yeager

Monday morning—We have been marching since 10 o'clock yesterday & are now in line of battle near Spottsylvania C. H. The Yanks have been trying to flank us on the right. They seem to be aiming for Richmond We are well. James Shales died yesterday. I will write again soon.

Good bye.

Tuesday the 10th.—We are still fighting. We are now ten miles from Fredericksburg. John Long & James Shales are killed. Mathias Moore, Charles Moore, Geo. Arbaugh, James Wanless, Robert Lindsay & James Hamilton are wounded, most of them lightly wounded. The rest of us are well. I will write soon again.

W. H. Y.

The above was written to my mother, Mrs. John Yeager and sister Frances Elizabeth Yeager.

Eveline Yeager Beard

[Note: Will A. Yeager who wrote the above letter was killed in the fighting around Petersburg. Mathias Moore was the uncle and Charles Moore the father of Frank Moore of Marlinton.—Editor.]

Team For Sale

A team of logging horses, about 1550, good ones and in good shape: also harness, grabs, spreaders, cant hooks, saws, axes, etc. Sell as a whole or separately. Price reasonable. Apply to

W A. MYERS
Marlinton, W. Va

Game Conservation

West Virginia has a statewide residents combined hunting and fishing license fee of one dollar, ridiculously inadequate from any angle you look at it, and lower than that of any state in the union with less than one-half dozen exceptions.

Our Game and Fish Commission done wonderful work; they are to be complimented most highly, but they are in the same position as a carpenter trying to build a house with a tack hammer, they are willing and capable and they will make some progress but they lack the proper tools. The one dollar license fee will not hire sufficient game protectors to adequately enforce the laws, it will not purchase sufficient game birds and animals to annually restock our covers in the proper proportion, and it leaves no funds whatever for the most important feature of vermin control by bounty. The Commission must have more money.

It also seems foolish that year after year when the legislature meets bills must be introduced to specifically regulate the open and closed seasons on fish and game when several of the best legislative minds in the country have definitely stated that this is not properly a function of a legislative body, but rather of the group or commission appointed to oversee fish and game matters. It appears to be the earnest desire of the Wild Life League of West Virginia to help bring it about that the Game and Fish Commission of West Virginia shall have full discretionary powers in the matter of regulating open and closed seasons on fish and game. And in this we would only be following the lead of those states which have been most progressive and successful in matters of conservation.—From an article in the West Virginia Review by E. D. Knight, of Charleston.

Mrs. Lanty M. McNeil of Hillsboro, W. Va., is a guest at Old Blue Tavern, visiting [illegible] in Jackson [illegible] Lexington [illegible]

Administrator's Sale

Will offer for sale at public auction at the home place of the deceased, James S. Burner, at what is known as the Burner Mountain, on

Saturday, February 23, 1929

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., the following personal property:

14 ewes, 1 buck, 1 yearling heifer; 1 bay mare, weight 1250, will work; 16 hens, 1 rooster; 5 bee [illegible] and bees; a lot of farming tools, plows, harrow, forks, rakes and harness; 1 buggy and buggy rake. A lot of kitchen furniture, cooking utensils, stoves; dishes of all kinds; chairs, heating stove, tables cupboards; 3 bedsteads and mattresses and springs. A lot of new wool blankets and quilts a lot of canned fruit, and a lot of other things too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums of $5.00 and under cash; over that amount eight months time will be given with interest bearing note and approved security.

H. H. RUDSON,
Administrator of the estate of James S. Burner, deceased.

"The American Boy"

The high grade flour at a moderate price.

24lb Bags $1.15
98lb Bags $4.10

Farm Grass Seeds, Feeds, Etc., Etc.

P. C. F. B. SERVICE COMPANY
J. W. G. Smith, Mgr.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Oak Crest Tancred Baby Chicks

The supreme layers. Many flock records over 200 eggs per hen for year 1928. Old customers already booked for one-fourth of season hatch WHY ? Because of their high producing quality and sturdy, livable chicks, big chalk white eggs, etc, Blood tested for white diarrhoea by State Department of Agriculture.

A Newtown Brooder Stove, either coal or oil burning, at less than half price, in combination with chick order.

Get my descriptive circular, price list, guarantre, etc. before ordering from elsewhere.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of Lillie Dilley are requested to present the same for payment with legal proof attached; and all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned

Given under my hand this the 16th day of February, 1929

ELLIS H. DILLEY,
Administrator

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary G. Beard are notified to present the same probably proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Hillsboro, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle at once

This 14th of February, 1929

H. W. BEARD,
Administrator

Eggs for Hatching

Parks bred-to-lay Barred Rock eggs from mature breeding stock, males direct from Parks; cream A grade. $1.25 per 15 eggs; $2.25 per 30 by parcel post; cash with order.

W. W. Cooper

Hillsboro, W. Va.

For Sale

I have for sale at a bargain: a brard new Chevrolet Coach. If you are interested, call to see this new car at the Holesapple residence on Upper Camden Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

CLEVE WITHROW

SEWING WANTED

Any one wishing spring sewing done at home, write me at Marlinton W. Va.

Mrs. Rose Dilley

CAPTAIN JACK APPERSON

Judge McClintic sends us the following from the Shinnston News:

Editor The Shinnston News:

The story I am about to relate of an old resident of near Shinnston, I am sure will be interesting if not startling news to many readers of our old home paper. It concerns the latter part of the life-history of a man known back in the fifties of the last century as "Jack" Everson, and by later geneoations named in Hall's "Daughter of the Elm," as "Harry Esmond."

A year or so prior to the outbreak of the Civil War the subject of this sketch dropped out of public notice as if swallowed up by earth or sea—by advice, (it was said) of his attorney, Col. Ben Wilson, rather than face some accusations that had been entered against him in court. The first thing we heard of him after that was that he had enlisted in the Confederate army and still later that in one battle he, with others had been taken prisoner, but was soon exchanged for a Union soldier. After that more than half century had passed into evlivion and he with it so far as the public knew, but this was not so.

In the summer of 1926 while on a visit in my native West Virginia, a relative told me that "Jack" Everson and family had been living in Pocahontas county, W. Va., for many years, and gave me a few details of his life there.

Just a few evenings since a neighbor of ours, a former resident of Pocahontas county, W. Va., on some inquiries from me confirmed the truth of Jackson Everson's many years residence as his neighbor in Pocahontas county. He was very much surprised and pleased to know that in early life that Jackson Everson and I were such near neighbors that our father's farms joined each other. Our exchange of knowledge of his earlier and later life was very interesting to us both, and constituted the major part of our evening's visit.

Upon the whole there were more of sunshine than shadows in Jackson Everson's later than in his earlier life, largely due it is thought to the fact that he married a worthy woman the daughter of a rich and worthy farmer. Their children consisted of one son and two daughters, the younger of whom was, at one time, the "sweetheart" of Frank Thompson, formerly a resident and deputy sheriff of Pocahontas county, W. Va., and for three years our neighbor and and townsman, who was elected in November to our state legislature. If any of the relatives of the late Jackson Everson wish to know more about him, or any curious citizens, such knowledge as we may possess will be freely imparted either by Frank Thompson or the writer, by private letter.

L. F. FORTNEY,

Plainfield, Vermont.

Captain Jack was a friend of our boyhood. He married Miss Matilda Kee, and lived on the Kee land at Marlinton until he died. He was a sauve, debonair, interesting man who could do everything. The most versatile genius of his times. When the tintype was invented he immediately set up a studio. He was a gallant Confederate soldier.

We are glad to hear that Frank Thompson has taken so well with the Vermont people.

Captain Jack Apperson is remembered with kindness by all who know him.

The last we heard from Granville Davisson Hall he was still in the land of the living. He got some material not very faithfully reproduced for the "Daughter of the Elm" from Dr. J. W. Price, who was Captain Apperson's physician for many years.

Captain Jack invented one of the most diabolical practical jokes. All biologists know of the unpleasant habit curs have in regard to the use of posts and other fixed objects. About the time that white trousers were in style, the old Captain who walked with a staff would rub it against such a post. Seeing a stylish young man he would affect wonder at the white flannel trousers and discuss the cloth all the time turning the fabric with his came. The young man would go on his way into polite society and the first dog that came along would pollute him.

JOSEPH B. WALTON

JosephB eard Walton was born near Hillsboro, Pocahontas county, January 23, 1853, and died at his home in Renick, Greenbrier county, October 11, 1928, aged 75 years, 8 months and 18 day. He was twice married, his first wife being Miss Martha Brown, who lived only a short time after her marriage. In 1878, Mr. Walton was united in marriage to Miss Hannah Virginia Vaughan, and to this union twelve children were born, seven of whom preceded their parents to the grave. His wife died suddenly on July 22, 1924. The surviving children are Clarence, Lon, Blanche (wife of Harry Simmons), Lucy and Basil, all of Renick. He also leaves one sister, Mrs. Thomas Vaughan, of Keister. Several years ago he professed faith in Christ, and joined the M. E. Church, South, of which he was a member at the time of his death.—West Virginia News.

Charleston.—Pocahontas county's fire loss in January was $5,055, a reduction of $1,425, or 21 per cent, from the same month in 1928. One fire, that of a frame dwelling, was reported to the State Fire Marshal department. The loss was entire and there was $3,000 insurance on the property. The fire was of unknown origin. For the seven months of the year ending January 31, the the loss to Pocahontas county from two fires was $5,200, a drop of $460,100, of 98 percent, from the corresponding fiscal period the year before.

LOST

A white lace gold bar pin set with an emerald stone. Finder please return to Virginia Lancaster and receive reward.

for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET

National Demonstration Week!
Drive the Chevrolet Six

No matter how closely you inspect The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History—you will never appreciate what a wonderful achievement it is until you sit at the wheel and drive. So this week has been set aside as National Demonstration Week, and you are cordially invited to come in and drive this sensational automobile.

Not only is the new six-cylinder valve-in-head motor 32% more powerful, with correspondingly higher speed and faster acceleration . . . not only does it provide a fuel-economy of better than twenty miles to the gallon—but it operates with such *marvelous six-cylinder smoothness* that you almost forget there is a motor under the hood!.

Regardless of the car you may now be driving—come drive this new Chevrolet Six. Come in today!

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The COACH $595

The Roadster....	$525	The Convertible Landau..	$725
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All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.
MARLINTON, - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1928

The Huntersville Road and the Seneca Trail join at Marlinton and form a T square. The weary way-worn tourist working his painful way north, when he comes to the bridge at Marlinton has the choice of two routes as far as Huttonsville, in Randolph county, forty six miles by the Seneca Trail and somewhat longer by the Huntersville road. By the Huntersville road you travel by the bow, and by the Seneca Trail by the string of the bow. Both routes are first class highways by the new road plans of West Virginia. Pocahontas was the most favored of all the fifty five counties by this road law. This was largely due to the fact that Pocahontas county has a longer part of the state line than any other county. About seventyfive miles of the dividing line between West Virginia and Virginia. Pocahontas seals the border.

This arrangement of roads prevailed during the Civil war and it played a great part in the movement of troops and the battles. Our busy years were 1861 when the confederates won on points, and in 1863 when the federals won with a knock out on Droop Mountain.

The intervening year was one of great peril and privation in Pocahontas county but the battles were not important enough to get much notice from historians owing to the great activities in other fields.

But it seems about as good a place as any to drag that campaign in here and set it up among the annals of the war centering around Huntersville, the county seat of Pocahontas county.

The year 1862 drew towards frost time with the federals in command of Randolph county with armies at Huttonsville and at Beverly and from there to the North Pole. The confederates went into winter quarters in control of Pocahontas county, with most of the Green Bank company of the 31st Virginia, in the upper end of the county, and with Captain W. L. McNeel's company, of the 19th Cavalry with headquarters at Mill Point. This company was largely recruited from the Levels and Edray districts, and they were at home for the winter. They subsisted largely by reason of being at home, but they kept military rules all through the winter.

The union troops in Randolph lived luxuriously with the best of food, horses, clothes and equipment. They were veteran soldiers. They knew about camp life and the battlefield. It was the last great war of the horses. "If you want to have a good time, jine the cavalry," was a favorite war song. The soldiers made much of their horses. That winter their fine mounts were trained to jump fences and timber and make long galloping races. There was not much to do except keep an eye on the two roads into Pocahontas county, and once in a while a regiment would be sent on a circuit around by Huntersville to put the fear of God in the hearts of the confederates.

That was the year that every southern man in the county kept watch on the roads that led to Huttonsville, and whenever by day or night the head of a blue column came in sight it was up to him to mount and ride like a Paul Revere ahead of the invading army spreading the news that the Yankees were coming. Then there was a hurrying to and fro. The men would drive the cattle and other live stock to hiding places in the woods and absent themselves from their families, sleeping in the forests.

The winter campaign lasted from November to April and it was an unusually hard winter. It was the winter of the big snow until that record was beaten in the winter of 1890 1. The last of April, 1863, still saw twenty inches of snow lying on Cheat Mountain.

The local warfare of that winter consisted in reprisal affairs starting from the expedition led by Gen. R. H. Milroy in November, 1862, to the expedition of Gen. J. D. Imboden in April which drove the federal armies out of Huttonsville and Beverly and caused them to fall back to Philippi and Buckhannon.

Milroy reported from Huttonsville under date of November 14, 1862, that he had just returned from a round in which he had swept around by Huntersville, Mountain Grove, Monterey, McDowell and Franklin and had captured 45 prisoners, including three captains and one lieutenant together with 25 horses, and 75 cattle. He reported that everything between Huttonsville and the Shenandoah clear of rebels and guerillas, and he suggests that such being the case that he can spare nine regiments and two batteries to Cumberland. And at the same time in November, Imboden of the confederate army had marched west in the mountains and captured the town of St George in Tucker county, and received the surrender of Captain Hall's company of the Sixth West Virginia regiment. Imboden reports a heavy snow fall at the mouth of Seneca on the 7th day of November, which caused much distress among his troops.

During the winter there were skirmishes and raids into the South Branch Valley with the union winter camp at Keyser and the confederates at New Market. The contacts were at Petersburg and Moorefield.

On the 20th day of January, 1863, Major Henry C. Flesher was given an opportunity to command and lead his second West Virginia Mounted Infantry over the Seneca Trail to break up the Confederate camp at Mill Point. He left Beverly on the morning of the 20th of January at 7 a. m. He reached the Hevener place at Mingo during the day where he stopped for one hour to feed the horses and men. He pushed on and reached Marlinton at three o'clock the next morning. This was the night of the big snow. Flesher had marched his regiment 57 miles through a great snow storm in twenty hours. He waited at the bridge at Marlinton until after daylight. He measured the snow and found it to be thirty inches deep. In his march he had been joined by Captain I. W. Allen's State Troops.

He left Marlinton at day break after a council of war and rode on to Mill Point or as it was then called Cackleytown. When he got to the top of the Price Hill, a mile on his way, he ordered a charge. Captain Allen rode up from the rear of the column to find out what was the matter, and the Major told him the lane was the Levels. He was deceived by the Kee flats. He still had seven miles to go. They marched on and soon after saw a man galloping on the road ahead of them. This was Wm. H. McClintic, a confederate soldier, riding to warn the Levels.

They reached Millpoint at eleven in the morning. Found the rebel company of cavalry absent. They took four prisoners and eight horses, and owing to the snow and the bitter cold weather, the Major ordered an immediate return and they marched back twentyone miles to Gibson's on Elk. This was David Gibson II, whose house stood somewhere near where Mary's Chapel is located. William Gibson, his son, lived at the place where the house known recently as Gibson's is still standing. They arrived there about seven in the evening on the coldest night of all time. This made a march of 87 miles in thirtysix hours through one of the greatest snow storms ever known in these mountains.

One can imagine the condition of the men and the horses. It was an experience that was enough to kill all but the most hardy. The horses had cast nearly all their shoes and the men were dropping with weariness. It would have been death to the men to have made them sleep in the snow, and there were a number of houses convenient. A settlement in a rich valley. Lieutenant Rowand was placed in charge of 30 men who acted as a rear guard. The Major left them up the Elk valley a mile or so, at eight o'clock in the evening and rode on to his headquarters at William Gibson's.

It is apparent that the Major had marched his horses and men off their feet and that his rear guard as well as all the others fell on sleep. For thirty-six hours riding or wading the snow, with four hours rest in the covered bridge at Marlins Bottom had brought them to the limit of endurance.

They had no sooner left Mill Point than the cavalry company under Captain Wm. L. McNeel made ready to pursue them. One of the prisoners was Lieutenant George S. McNeel. Captain McNeel called on all able bodied men to go with him and he mustered about seventy men in all and they followed on the well beaten track on the Seneca Trail. It has been norated around that there were some elderly men in that rescuing party who passed for loyal union men.

When they came up to the rear guard they found that they had scattered for shelter in the homes of those who lived in the coves entering on the valley of the Old Field Fork of Elk. J. C. Price was in command of one squad that went to one of these homes. He called on the soldiers within to come out and surrender, but a soldier replied that it was too cold out there. Whereupon the sergeant argued with them that it was not any colder for the one side than it was for the other and took them prisoners.

The confederates went from place to place in a silent way until they came to David Gibson's house. In an upstairs room were sleeping Captain Walt Allen and George McKeever of the State troops. They awoke and looked out. Around the front door and in the yard were soldiers in gray. They dressed and Allen threw up the window and fired into the crowd. The soldiers immediately opened up a lane, in getting out of range of the window, and Allen jumped for it and ran between the lines. When he got to the fence he went over it and firing began. This firing resulted in the killing of two federal soldiers and in the killing of Henry Sharp, a confederate soldier by some of his comrades. Allen fell beyond the fence but lay for some minutes as though he had been killed. The imprint of his spurs were seen on the snow the next morning. After lying there awhile he got up and went away, going down to the river and falling in a deep hole and having his clothes freeze on him. He made a circuit and got to William Gibson's where the Major was. The effect of Allen's firing and the return fire was that the federal troops were ready to defend themselves, and the confederates knowing that the surprise was over, retreated to Marlinton, with Lieutenant Rowand and 14 other prisoners.

Allen's shot had scorched a confederate across the rump.

When the house of David Gibson was surprised and the firing begun, a daughter of the house, Mary Gibson, afterwards Mrs. Rankin Poage, took two small children, and crept under a bed in the front room, and stayed there a good part of the night. While there the men who had been shot were brought into that room and the blood soaked the carpet under the bed.

It is said that the two union soldiers killed were brothers, and that another brother survived them. That when he came to headquarters and saw their Lieut. Geo. S. McNeel, that he snapped his army pistol twice at the prisoner's head before he could be seized and disarmed.

When McNeel's company got back as far as Marlin's Bottom bridge, Captain McNeel spoke to Lieut. Rowand and said to him, "I am going to exchange you on honor. You take that horse and ride to your command and when you get there send George McNeel back here in exchange for yourself." The officer gladly consented. Almost at the same minute, Major Flesher was saying to George McNeel: "Ride home and exchange yourself for Rowand."

These soldiers met on Elk mountain in the night time and stopped and talked over the state of the war and traded horses and went on their way. Gen. M. J. McNeel is the only survivor, I know of, at this time.

When Captain Walt Allen leaped out of the uptairs window into the snow, his room mate George McKeever remained in the room. The confederates believing that all the soldiers in the house had made a break for liberty, did not search the house, but prepared to retreat, and an order was given to fall in. McKeever hearing it came down the stairs and went out in the darkness among them, and fell in line as if he belonged to the troop. He was the last to go through the gate out in the pike. Just then he heard some one say: "Is that you George?" And while he was making up his mind what to say, one George Hill answered for him. The soldiers marched back towards their horses and McKeever got to the rear of the column and went over a convenient bank and made good his escape.

The occurrence was one of great moment to the people of this county shut in by the snow and the winter from the more active fields of war. The report that Major Flesher made was not well received at all. He was severely criticised for allowing himself to be surprised and cut up in the way that he was. More than all they considered the effect it would have on the confederate morale for instead of putting the fear of the Lord into their hearts, the expedition came off second best. The fourteen prisoners were allowed to return to their commands.

The report was made to Gen. A. Moor, commanding the Northern Brigade at Buckhannon. His report is short and incoherent. His closing words are: "Considering the unfavorable state of the weather, the march and exposure have been unprecedented during the war." What it looks like he started to say was that considering the state of the weather, he did doggoned well to get back with any survivors at all, And that is what we say.

It was just another case of travelling in the mountains in the winter. When that thirty inch snow fell it was more than mortal men could compete with and travel all the time. Captain I. W. Allen seems to have been the hero of the affair.

Mary Gibson was loyal to the union. About this time she and another girl dressed up in blue uniforms and went to the house of a prominent confederate and captured him and made him take the oath of allegiance to the United States. He found out soon afterwards and was inclined to raise the devil about it.

As a reprisal for the treatment they had received, the headquarters at Buckhannon, formed an expedition and put it in charge of Captain Chatnam T. Ewing. It consisted of 60 cavalry and 75 infantry, and its instructions were to go to Pocahontas county and capture rebel recruiting parties, and stores. The army marched out of Beverly on February 10, 1863. They took a different plan from the unfortunate Major Flesher, of the big snow. The horsemen camped the first night on Cheat summit. The infantry at Huttonsville. The cavalry the next night at Greenbank, and the infantry at Bartow. The next night they got back on the Randolph side of the mountain with 13 prisoners from the 31st and 3rd Virginia regiments, 152 head of cattle, and 12 horses and mules. He destroyed a large amount of arms which he was unable to carry away. The General praises Ewing for obeying instructions and his success and gives it as his opinion that this would put a damper on the rebel rejoicing over the defeat on Elk River of Major Flesher's command.

But the days were lengthening and spring was on its way. Imboden took an army of several thousands and made a circuit in West Virginia, in April, 1863, in mud up to the hubs of his wagons. He marched from McDowell by way of Durbin, Beverly, Buckhannon, Weston, Sutton, Summerville, Cold Knob and Frankfort, and suffered much inconvenience but worried the federals not a little, fighting a good many battles and performing many notable things the telling of which would make this chapter too long. He destroyed a great deal of property. One item that he was able to secure at a fair price in confederate money 3100 head of cattle needed for the confederate army. The expedition failed in this that the Northwest was found to be gone and few recruits were secured. For the first time the commander seemed to realize that West Virginia would not support the confederacy or rally to its banners.

But as a part of the work Imboden and his co-commander W. L. Jackson swept the federal armies out of the Tygart Valley. On the 24th, they passed Huttonsville and when they got within five miles of Beverly a man was seen to ride towards them and then turn and go back. He would not halt and he was fired upon and received a bullet through his lungs. This afterwards was found to be Sheriff J. F. Phares, sheriff under the Pierpoint government. Wounded as desperately as he was he was able to gallop to Beverly and warn the Second and Eighth West Virginia infantry and a three hour fight was had on the heights in the rear of Beverly, resulting in a retreat on the part of the federals from Beverly.

And this are some of the high spots in the winter of the big snow in Pocahontas and Randolph counties.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

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MORTGAGE LIFTERS

Any farmer and his wife who are face to face with a farm mortgage know that if they are going to pay off that mortgage they can't have a bill at every grocery store in town.

Right here is where the farm wife comes in to do her share. She can have smoked meats and canned meats and a cellar stored with garden grown fruits and vegetables. Then what groceries are needed can be paid for by the egg and cream money and there may be some of this left for buying clothes or taking a little slice off the mortgage.

The counties where the banks are daily cashing a great many egg and cream checks are usually prosperous counties.

If the hens are to be real mortgage lifters, they must be properly cared for, rightly housed, culled, correctly fed, and the eggs properly handled for market.

One farm flock we once visited numbered 140, but 61 of the 140 were roosters. Not much mortgage lifting there.

Another flock of a hundred hens was producing no eggs the last of January. Not much mortgage lifting there.

Another woman had invested considerable money in purebred poultry but the was feeding nothing but wheat and water. Result—few eggs. Not much mortgage lifting there.

One woman reported the loss of thirty hens in one month from tuberculosis. Thirty hens—thirty dollars. Not much mortgage lifting there.

These experiences are given just to show that the farm womans productive work not only calls for work but also calls for the best of brains, wits and skill.

Any farm woman who successfully solves the problems connected with providing a home grown living for the family and in addition does her share to help make the egg and cream money worth while, is worthy of admission to membership to the best Business Womans' Club in the country.— Zella Wigent.

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S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

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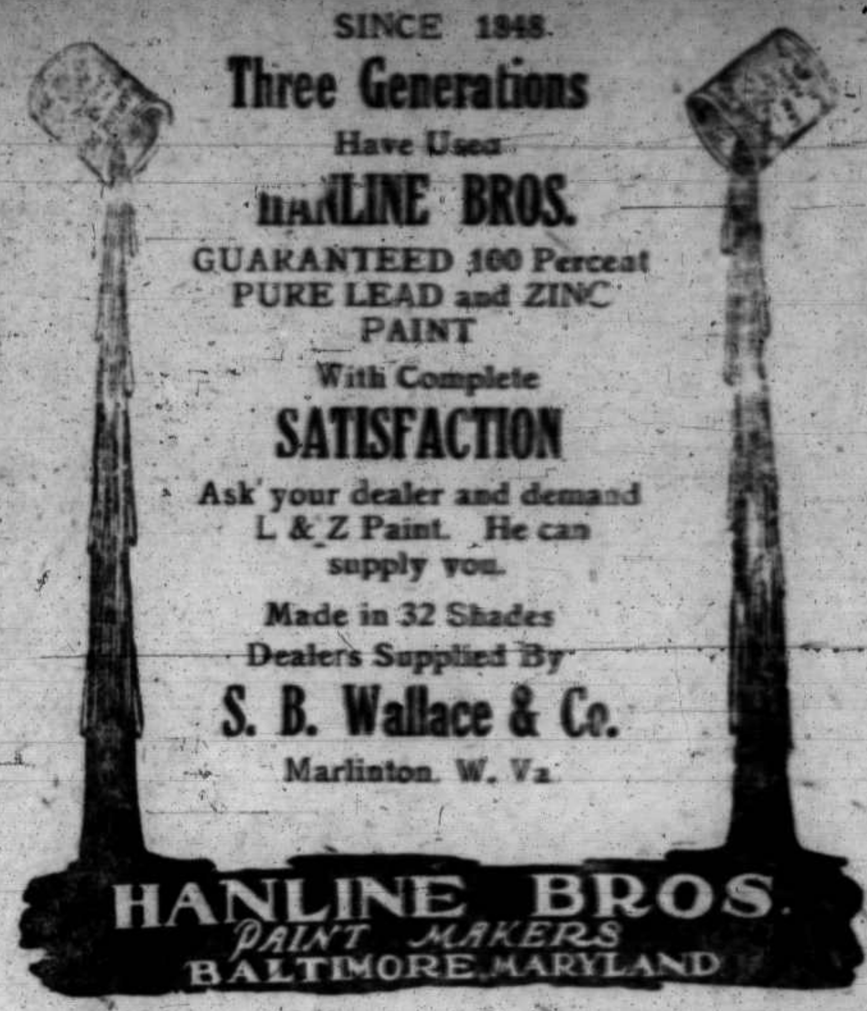
H. W. Harper, Manager
Hillsboro, West Virginia



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The Federal Land Bank
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has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

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at no greater cost

Motorists are finding that *Purol Gasoline* gives more power — more mileage and it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Fill up at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

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Baby Chicks

From stock tested free from White Diarrhea by State Department of Agriculture. Parks bred to lay Barred Rocks, Tancreds S C White Leghorns, and S. C. R. I. Reds.

All males pedigreed. Order now and be sure of chicks on date wanted 100 per cent live delivery by prepaid parcel post. Write, phone or call at farm. Circulars and price list free.

OAK CREST POULTRY FARM
Mill Point, W. Va.

Capitation and Dog Tax Due

The Assessor and his Deputies are beginning their assessment for 1928, and every man over twenty-one years of age will have his $2.00 capitation tax, and if you have a dog, $1.00 for a male and $[illegible].00 for a female, when we call on you. Please be ready to pay these taxes.

ELMER MOORE,
Assessor

Hogs For Sale

One male hog, weight 160 to 175 lbs.

3 male hogs, around 100 lbs in weight

6 sows, around 100 lbs.

Poland China breed, eligible to registry. Reasonable price, delivered to express office.

W. McClintic
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

140 acres of Loudom county's best land, level and easy to farm. Has a fine five room dwelling, barn, large chicken house and a number of other good out buildings, on good road, close to school and church. I will sell this farm for $6500 $500 cash and $500 a year for 12 years. Come one and all. This is your chance in a life time.

T. J. Liston,
Burke, Va.

Notice

The individual who stole a wrist watch from H. K. Bright, the 18th in store, watch lying on the computing scales in my store can avoid expenses of being arrested by finding said watch to me. No name on the package necessary. Your identity has been revealed to us.

T. D. Moore
Marlinton, W. Va.

Custom Hatching

W. A. Arbogast, proprietor of Oak Crest Poultry Farm, Millpoint, W. Va., expects to start his incubators February 13. If you want early chicks let him know. Hatches every week. Price 5c per egg, or $5.25 for full tray of 150 eggs.

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools. This is a very desirable location on State Highway No 42. Price and terms reasonable and right.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

Grazing Farm

A grazing farm of 102 acres near Woodrow; Good stock barn, some meadow—a good grass proposition. Apply to Lloyd VanReenan, Woodrow, W. Va.

FOR SALE

1 rug or carpet loom. For information see Carey Davis, House 20, Upper Tannery, Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such administrator of the estate of Aaron Thomas, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement. And all persons who have claims against said estate are notified to present the same properly proven either to the said Administrator or to the Commissioner on or before the

9th day of February, 1928,

for the purpose of making a pro rata distribution of the balance of the fund in his hands to the several creditors.

Given under my hand this the 9th day of January, 1928.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of George L. Clark, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Virginia A. Clark, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for adjudication.

January 26, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Wanted Chestnut Ties

6"x8"x8' ft hewed or slabbed two sides of tie, or 6"x8"x9' ft square sawed on mill. Will also take some 2 ties with face of 5" inches x6" thick 8 ft. For prices and particulars write Crosby Smith, Alderson, W Va

Notice

I have for sale 50 acres of land more or less, with good frame house of six rooms, small orchard, some grape vines, good garden, house close to county road, three quarters of a mile to class A road. One mile to postoffice, school, church and store. Land is well watered by creek and springs. Some outbuildings. Land is about half under cultivation, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or see Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Dunmore, W. Va.

Hound Lost

A medium sized hound dog has been missing two weeks. White with brown spots; has a white ear. Answer to name of "White Ear". Please notify E. M. Smith, Edray, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.
[illegible] Pocahontas and adjoining [illegible] and the Supreme Court of [illegible]

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
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We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

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Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to.

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Disolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

FRUIT TREES

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FOR SALE—14 acres land, good 7 room house, two porches, concrete cellar, large new chicken house. Ideal for poultry farm and truck raising. Near Ronceverte. Price $2000 00 for quick sale, which is less than buildings cost. Write Box 212 Scarbro, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1929

This is about the occasion that the Gentlemen from Indiana paid us a visit. Some five or six thousand of them in the year 1861, when the campaign in West Virginia ushered in the Civil War.

Indiana responded immediately to the call of Lincoln for troops. This was a great disappointment to the the politicians of Virginia who had been hand in glove with the leaders in the state of Indiana for years. The fact of the matter is that when Virginia elected a State convention by an overwhelming majority in favor of the Union, and then saw delegates by the force of the executive department of the state turn their backs on the instructions they had received at the polls, it was too raw for the Indiana people and they proceeded to rally around the Stars and Stripes. They naturally fed into the army that McClellan was assembling from Cincinnati and they were among the first troops to enter Western Virginia. They were due to experience some great emotions, not the least or which were the mountains which had an appalling effect on the plainsmen.

The case of Ambrose Bierce has been referred to often in these columns. He was one of the boy volunteers and he was a famous writer and wrote a great deal about the campaign from time to time. He came back on a visit to Allegheny and Cheat mountains to review his experience with the country he had fought over as a soldier.

Bierce was very much embittered by the war. He came out of the conflict with the rank of major, entering as a private. But he refused a pension and instructed his family never to accept a cent. It is said that his accumulations in the way of a pension finally amounted to over fifty thousand dollars. It was not patriotism that caused him to refuse it. He considered it the price of blood. He said that it was the pay of an assassin. He had some gruesome tales to relate. One about seeing a soldier hung. The soldier made a speech. His closing words were: "I am going straight to Jesus!" At that moment a locomotive near by said, "Hoot! Hoot!" and the man was swung off in a gale of laughter. On another occasion a man who was to be executed was placed upon a coffin to be carried to the place. He was seen to have a short, earnest conversation with the commanding officer. Much curiosity was aroused over what he could have said. It was afterwards learned that the condemned man asked for a saddle on the coffin.

In the summer of 1861, when Garnett had fortified Laurel Hill south of Belington, and the corresponding range, Rich Mountain, across the river gorge, the Indiana regiments moved up and beyond Belington and lay in front of the confederate works for some days. At that time the pike that Garnett guarded ran over the big mountain called Laurel Hill towards Elkins. The highway is now constructed along the banks of Tygarts River. A general attack was not made on Garnett's works because he abandoned them the night of the battle of Rich Mountain and made his stand at Carrick's Ford at Parsons. For several days there was fighting between the federals at the foot of the mountain and the confederate out posts. A company of Indiana soldiers charged and took a fortified place called Girard Hill, and they were exposed to a deadly fire. When about fifteen steps from the fortifications, a soldier by the name of Boothroyd was shot through the neck and was unable to move. Bierce was with him and picked him up and carried him for more than a hundred yards in the open under a galling fire and succeeded in getting to a place of safety. No officer was in sight to report it. Bierce never referred to it but it was recorded in an Indiana history of the war.

Bierce got older and more bitter. He lost his facility to write acceptably and seemed to be let down into a comfortless old age. One evening some years ago he had supper with two of his literary cronies, one of them, Judge C. F. Moore, in New York. They were the last of his New York friends to see him. He had left town. Years after it was reported that he went south and visited some of the battlefields where he had been under fire, and that from there he went to join General Villa in Mexico and was with him some years, and that on one occasion he deliberately walked on a picket line and was shot and killed. It is pretty well established that he went to Mexico, but it is not certain how he met his end.

There was another distinguished Indiana man who had a painful experience with the way in these mountains. That was Dr. William B. Fletcher. After the war he established a great sanitarium outside of Indianapolis, and a number of years ago, my sister, a lady doctor, had a position on the staff of that hospital. It was the put-in-bay for James Whitcomb Riley when the production of some powerful piece of poetry had racked his nervous system to a dangerous point. After delivery he would take a season of lying in at that place. It was not long after my sister went there that she learned that Dr. Fletcher had spent some weeks in the jail at Huntersville.

Fletcher was Assistant Surgeon of the Sixth Indiana regiment. He was on intimate terms with Milroy, Reynolds, and Wallace, three of the generals that Indiana furnished to say nothing of Gen. Jeff C. Davis, who had a name confusingly like President Jeff Davis. Jeff C. Davis was very popular with the Indiana troops. Jefferson Davis was very unpopular because he had brought a charge of cowardice against the 2nd Indiana after the battle of Buena Vista, in Mexico, even after it was proved that the regiment had retreated by order of its colonel.

Fletcher detrained with the other troops at Grafton and struck out up the river. The confederates were routed out of Philippi one rainy night and he was there while the federal army was gathering to attack Garnett on Laurel Hill and Rich Mountain.

While the army was inactive Fletcher was detailed as a scout to ascertain the position and force on Laurel Hill. That was in June, 1861. He went right up to the fortifications in citizen's clothing and got reliable information about the the number of troops and made maps of the confederate works. He was forty-eight hours on the trip and walked sixty-five miles and was sheltered and guided by local Union people in the Belington vicinity.

The first troops out of Indiana were enlisted for three months and the six regiments went home the latter part of July to reform and take service for three years. On the 30th of July, General Reynolds who had command had established armed camps at White's Top of Cheat Mountain on the Staunton & Parkersburg turnpike, and a big camp at the foot of Cheat Mountain on the same road east of Huttonsville.

At that time the confederates were gathering in great force at Monterey, at Bartow, at Huntersville, at Edray, and other points. McClellan had gone east to assume the duties of commander of all the Union armies. Reynolds had to figure on an expidition to Kanawha, and to clear the Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike. Then he heard of the movement to throw armies against him over the Marlins Bottom and Huttonsville turnpike, the troops detraining at Millboro and marching over the mountains by way of Huntersville.

This was enough to cause Reynolds great uneasiness and if it had not taken about two months to march from Huntersville to Huttonsville a distance of about fifty miles over a well graded road and get ready to strike it is likely that Reynolds would have been pushed back to the Ohio River. Fletcher intimates that his report to Lee and Loring that the federal strength was many times greater than it actually was caused the delay and the cautious advance.

General Reynolds detailed Fletcher and Leonard Clark, a private of the 1st Virginia (Loyal), to find out what was doing about Huntersville. It was before a regular uniform had been adopted by either side. Some of the Indiana troops were in grey and some Southern troops in blue. The two scouts or spies went forth in citizen's clothing. Fletcher had a written order and a map of the country between Huttonsville and Huntersville. Their orders were to leave their horses with the last outpost and scout on foot and find out the facts about the confederate advance. They started in the morning and reached a point some place about Elkwater when they left their horses with the picket force and walked on up the pike towards Mingo. They were tired by the time they got to Mingo Flats which is the highest settlement on the Ohio River waters. It was late in the day and the sentiment was for the South. They were in community where the late Captain J. W. Marshall, a great confederate leader lived. Every house they called at for food and shelter made excuses or something worse and recommended some neighbor farther on.

At Mingo Flats they were told that if they got to Big Spring, now the postoffice Linwood, they would find a place to stay all night. Clark who was a mountain man wanted to go through the fields and woods but Fletcher was too tired to leave the road. They climbed Valley Mountain and passed over the extreme head of a little valley and topped Middle Mountain. These tops show great fortifications to this day put in later in the year of 1861. At the top it was dark and Clark said he saw a man take a place behind a tree and again proposed to go to the woods. Fletcher said he was too worn out and they walked into a company of Alabama soldiers and were captured. This was the advance guard.

Immediately across the road from the big spring was a two story log house where the prisoners were taken They gave their names and their commands and were held as spies. They eat some supper in company with a number of soldiers in the log house. This is the Col. Gatewood place. After supper, Fletcher saw a cob pipe on the mantel. He loaded it up and taking his map and order out of his pocket made a lighter and stuck it in the fireplace and lit his pipe and destroyed the evidence that would have convicted him as a spy.

The next day they were sent with a guard of six soldiers south on the road that leads by Slaty Fork, Edray, to Huntersville. At Edray they found a camp of four thousand men under command of Col. Stephen Lee. Here they were questioned and then put in an upstairs room of a large brick house. This is where W. L. Price lives now. Soon an other prisoner was thrust in the room. He tried to get them to talk and they considered that he was a stool pidgeon and refused to disclose any facts and charged him with being put there to get information.

In the afternoon they were taken on to Huntersville. At Marlinton they passed a great wagon train. At Huntersville they were driven up to the hotel and interviewed by Gen. Loring. Fletcher describes Loring as a little man, a Malay in form and complexion, and a demon in countenance. He had one arm, black hair, dead eyes looking out of withered eye brows. The general promised to hang him within twenty-four hours. Fletcher estimates the camp at Huntersville at seven thousand men with regiments constantly coming and going. July 31, 1861.

He describes the valley in which Huntersville is located as being like a sheepskin just taken off with its tail southwest and its head north east, surrounded by four mountains, leaving four gaps through which four roads enter the town.

The constant rain of that summer is spoken of. The prisoners that night were taken back to the 42nd Virginia regiment camped acrossed the creek from J. H. Buzzard's house

The next day Fletcher was questioned closely by Gen. R. E. Lee at the hotel. Lee was much kinder than Loring and said that they would have keep him very safe for a while and reminded him that he was not taken in battle.

They were kept at Huntersville for more than six weeks. They got sick and seem to have lost track of the time but Fletcher reached Millboro on the same day that Major John A. Washington's body was put on the train and that would indicate that it was about the 16th of September.

Leonard Clark was subject to much insulting language because he was a Virginian who had joined the Union army. There seems to have been a good deal of dissatisfaction on the part of the rank and file of the army because they were not hanged as spies It seemed to be a sort of daily disappointment to their hosts.

After some weeks Clark was taken away and passed out of Fletcher's life, and it is apparent that he never knew what became of him. I looked up Clark's record and find that the next January that strenuous efforts were being made to locate him in the Richmond prison for exchange. I do not find that he was exchanged and I figure out that he escaped and being a mountain man found his way back home without much difficulty. Later he was a member of company E of the Third West Virginia Cavalry, and commissioned a lieutenant January 23, 1864. He was mentioned in the dispatches as being killed leading a charge at the battle of Moorefield, August 7, 1864.

Fletcher escaped one night. For days he had been saving food. He looked daily at the cleared fields on top of Browns Mountain, the Wm. Kelly place. One night he made it there. His instructions were to walk the top of the mountain north to the waters of a stream at the northeast end, go down stream (Thorny Creek) six miles, cut across Thorny Creek Mountain to Greenbrier River, follow it up stream twenty miles and cross Cheat Mountain. He was captured the second day and brought back to Huntersville. This time they put him in the old brick jail.

The jailer described as a Pennsylvania Dutch shoemaker, (Alfred G. Weaver) wanted to put him in the debtor's room, but the army officer finding that there was a negro slave in the main cell, ordered that he be put with him on the grounds that he was an abolitionist and would prefer to room with a colored man. This officers afterwards captured assured the federal officers that Fletcher was being kindly treated in Huntersville.

Fletcher here was given some books to read by the daughter of the jailer. The negro prisoner Jim constituted himself his servant, waited on him in every way, and they became great friends. The doctor taught Jim to read and write by means of chalking letters on the floor. Fletcher was considerably annoyed by unwelcome visitors especially on Sunday. People of the neighborhood would come to look at the prisoner. The rule was for Jim to stand at the door and deliver a lecture on the doctor and tell what a fine man he was while the doctor stood in a corner where he could not be seen. He and Jim tried to saw the bars off of the window but the knife was worn out before they sawed the first bar off.

Fletcher has very unpleasant recollections concerning Gen. Wm. Skeen who questioned him. He calls him a mean little lawyer. Gen. Skeen at that time was prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas County. He was an active confederate holding the office of provost-marshall and other offices during the war. Later he moved to Covington, Virginia.

One day in September a long line of blue clad soldiers were seen marching into town from the southwest. They were the prisoners that Lee's army had picked up at Valley Mountain and Cheat Mountain. With these prisoners the doctor was taken to Richmond. One of his friends, an Indiana captain, at Libbey prison, acted as clerk and read the roll. When he came to Fletcher's name instead of reading that he was taken on the charge of being a spy, read "captured in September at Elkwater." This put him in the mess with the captured officers and he was exchanged the following January for Dr. R. W. Jeffrey, of the confederate forces.

Dr. Fletcher does not know what became of Jim. That is a sad story and one that was not mentioned except with bated breath for many years after the Civil War. The trouble was that a number of prominent citizens were indicted for murder after the war for hanging Jim One was tried and found not guilty and the indictments of the others were dismissed. It was at the time that so many of our best citizens were up against murder indictments for happenings during the excitement of war.

It was hard to get full information about Jim, for it was a subject tabooed. Especially for those confederate clans who constituted the great body of the county who would have protected Jim with their lives if they had known he was in danger. But it is nevertheless true that Jim was hanged with great suddeness somewhere in the gorge southwest of Huntersville after some sort of a trial of which there is no record.

He belonged to John W. Warwick, of the Clover Lick plantation. Jim married a wife on the Judge James W. Warwick plantation, thirty miles away, on Jackson River. He made regular visits there and was entrusted with important business transactions by his master. It was this visiting habit and some sort of a charge that he had spoken sharply to some young boys who were teasing him, that caused him to be executed by parties unknown.

Dr. Fletcher's memoirs are contained in a book entitled The Soldiers of indiana in the War for the Union, 1886, Merill & Company. The account is long and circumstantial and very, very uncomplimentary to the citizenship of these mountains.

T. S. McNeel

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS

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Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of James S. Burner, deceased, are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

H. H. HUDSON,
Administrator of the estate of James S. Burner, deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of L. S. Cochran, guardian of Lovie Anna Bare, Elsie Bare, Mary Ruth Bare, and Archie Bare, are before the undersigned commissioner for settlement.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons who have claims against the estate of the late Joseph Pennell are notified to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Marlinton, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will please settle at once.

N. C. McNeil, Admr.
Jan. 26, 1929.

For Sale

I have for sale at a bargain a brand new Chevrolet Coach. If you are interested, call to see this new car at the Holesapple residence on Upper Camden Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

CLEVE WITHROW

SEWING WANTED

Any one wishing spring sewing done at home, write me at Marlinton W. Va.

Mrs. Rose Dilley

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

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MARLINTON, W. VA.

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Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

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MARLINTON WEST VIRGINIA

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES,
Marlinton W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattene and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Monday, March 11, 1929,

commencing at 1 o.clock p. m. at the front door of the court house of said county, in the town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank District, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot, being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by deed of record in said county in deed book 51 page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrocchi Sgattono by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed booe number 61 paga 101. This land has on it a pwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes winh good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree

D C Adkison Clerk

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Fannie E. Greathouse are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 31st day of January, 1929

E. L. Fenton.
Administrator, estate of Mrs. Fannie E. Greathouse, deceased.

LOST

One black and tan hound, large ears, wrinkles in face, loose hide under neck, small portion of white on breast. Last heard of near Burr Valley running fox. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please notify F. H. Hendricks, Rorer, W. Va. and receive reward.

For Rent

A few vacant houses, good gardens, fruit, rent reasonable, close to county road and railroad. Will also sell reasonable, good terms.

W. R. Moore Supply Co.

Notice

TO ROSCOE BENNETT—

You will take notice that P. S. Cutlip, assignee of D. C. Adkison, the purchaser of the following real estate to-wit: Lot No 13, at Riverside in Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County, at the sale for delinquent taxes, made on the 12th day of December, 1927, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said P S Cutlip, assignee of D S Adkison, on or after the 20th day of April, 1929, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from the said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$ 6 80
Amount of taxes paid since said sale	17 24
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8 50
Interest	2 50
Total	$35 04

Given under my hand this the 5th day of February, 1929

S. L. BROWN, Clerk
of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Notice

To The Heirs of T. W. Wilfong, deceased:

You will take notice that Ed Freeman, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: 40 acres, 38 acres and 80 poles, and 10 acres and 40 poles, all three tracts lying on Buffalo Mountain in the Greenbank district, in Pocahontas county, which was sold by the Sheriff of said Pocahontas county, at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 12th day of December, 1927 and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Ed Freeman on or after the 15th day of April, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said Sale	$45.95
Amount of taxes paid on the property since said sale	158.58
Amount paid Surveyor for survey and report	5.00
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	$.50
Interest on same	12.24
Total	$230.27

Given under my hand this the 4th day of February, 1929.

S. L. Brown,
Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, W. Va.

Notice

The partnership heretofore existing between G. A. Sharp and M. P. Moore under the firm name of Moore & Sharp was dissolved by mutual consent, as of December 31, 1928.

Moore & Sharp

Dental Notice

Dr. H. B. Slaven has opened a dental office in Marlinton. Office located on Main Street at railroad crossing next to depot. Office hours: Day: 8.00-12:00—1.00-5.00 Open night 6.30-8.00

NOTICE

There is a bay mare at my place near Jacox, bay with a white spot on her forehead. The owner can have her by paying for the ad and keeping

D. P. Sullivan
$1 Jacox, W. Va.

Eggs for Hatching

Parks bred-to-lay Barred Rock eggs from mature breeding stock, males direct from Parks; cream A grade. $1.25 per 15 eggs; $2.25 per 30 by parcel post; cash with order.

W. W. Cooper
Hillsboro, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
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All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

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Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of December. Will also be at Marlinton at Dr. Solters offices the first Saturday, and Sunday in January, March, May and July.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

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Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules, held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 4th day of February, 1929.

J. R. Cutlip, Plaintiff
vs. In Chancery

R. E. Cutlip, Roxie Cutlip, Mary J. McClure, Luther Cutlip, Mintie McCoy, D W. Cutlip, Lizzie Morrison, Nettie Kennison, Mintie Dean, Stella Brock, Bessie Morrison, Forest Morrison, Summers Morrison, Edgar Morrison and Earnest Morrison, the last nine named of whom are heirs-at-law of Lizzie Morrison, deceased, Homer Cutlip, Fred Cutlip, Wyman Cutlip and Cameron Cutlip, the last four named of whom are the heirs-at-law of William Cutlip, deceased, and the heirs-at-law of Mattie Kennison, deceased

Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to require specific performance of a contract entered into between the plaintiff and J. M. Cutlip now deceased in the year 1914, and to have the court in this suit make to the plaintiff a deed for a tract of 148 acres of real estate of which Jonnsie F. Cutlip died seized and which was purchased by the plaintiff at a public sale made in said year by J. M Cutlip as his administrator and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Lizzie Morrison, Mintie Dean, Bessie Morrison, Forest Morrison Summers Morrison, Edgar Morrison, and Earnest Morrison are nonresidents of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication thereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A copy teste:
D. C. Adkison, Clerk
A. P Edgar Counsel.

For Sale

1 10-20 McCormick Deering "International Tractor.
1 8ft Tractor disc harrow.
1 two bottom, 14 i tractor plow
1 McCormick binder. All in good condition.

E. ERNEST WHITE,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNeilan
Marlinton - W. Va,
Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

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RADIO SETS INSTALLED, ADJUSTED, REPAIRED, AERIALS ERECTED
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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1929

Surely the bitterness of the Civil War has passed when the Senate of West Virginia has gone on record in favor of granting pensions to Confederate soldiers who are citizens of this State. The bill was introduced by Senator Albert B. White, the son of a Union soldier.

Governor White has had a long and distinguished career in West Virginia. He was born in Ohio, educated at Marietta College, and came to West Virginia when he was twenty-five years old.

He is a philosopher and savant and is perhaps the most scholarly man who has ever ascended to the mountain tops of politics in West Virginia, and though he may have found them wrapped in clouds and snow, he has known what it is to look down upon the hate of those below.

My earliest recollection of him however, is that of a man in his thirties, full of hot sand and ginger, taking the head of every table he happened the moment to be by sheer force and animation. The first glimpse I had has remained with me upwards of forty years. It exemplifies the adage: Take a look at a man the first time you see him for you will never see him again. I was at the age when I was a printer and an editor and I was interested in the question of whether it was important to be both printer and editor in the profession. Even at that time there was a change coming that was to result in a great gulf being fixed between the editorial room and the printing department, analagous to the emancipation of the lady from the kitchen. The Governor was the editor of a paper in one of the big cities of the State. I asked him if he was a printer and he exhibited a thumb that had been caught in a job press, and knew from that time he was a man to be reckoned with.

Later they made him governor of West Virginia and he has been in the pitiless light that beats upon a public man for nearly fifty years. He has come through with honor. His olive branch to the Southern soldier is the most gracious act of West Virginia politics. It is highly appreciated. We cherish his dictum that the Southern soldiers have made good citizens in West Virginia.

Governor White was elected to the governorship in 1900. He is one of the many publishers and writers and printers who have been elected to that place in my recollection. Mention is made here of MacCorkle, Atkinson, White, Dawson, Cornwell, and Conley. Writers cover the field.

The barbarian rule was woe to the vanquished. This was exemplified to a certain extent in the pioneer plan that the only good Indian was a dead one. But since the War of the Roses it has been possible to carry out the Biblical injunction to esteem the noble adversary. This more than anything else has made the world a comparatively safe place to live in. The United States received the supreme test in the Civil War, but when mercy and truth were met together in the minds of the thinkers, it was possible to build a really great nation on the ashes of the Civil War.

When Governor White took over the weekly paper in Parkersburg, The State Journal, in 1881, it was printed on a hand press. This does not present much of a picture to the present generation, but it is full of significance to the old timer. It was a slow and toilsome process, and belonged to the days when they raised a crop of corn with a hoe.

There is a great deal of cordiality among the soldiers of the Civil War as between the rank and file of the opposing sides, and as for the commissioned officers nothing was too good for an officer that they captured. It was not until after the war closed and when so many uplifters who were non-combatants volunteered to show the Southerners how to work that there was friction between the north and the south.

The first year of the war there was a regiment of Georgia soldiers in camp at Marlinton, and there was a great deal of sickness, typhoid fever and measles. A large number of the soldiers died.

A young Georgian by the name of Franklin Wellingham took the fever and his brother was with him. To get him away from the deadly camp life, they went to see Daniel Kellison, a Union man, who lived in a beautiful blue-grass glen, about four miles away, on the Dry Run, a branch of Swago Creek. This farm is now occupied by his grandson, Porter Kellison. They took the sick man in at the farm and nursed him until he died. In the meantime the regiment moved away and the brother went with it, but before he left he handed Daniel Kellison a twenty dollar gold piece. A soldier was left to look after the sick man and after some weeks young Wellingham died and he was buried in the community burying ground and his grave has been cared for ever since. If this meets the eye of any of Wellingham's people in Georgia we would be glad to receive a letter from them.

Clark Kellison, a son of Daniel Kellison, was a Union soldier, and he came home on a furlough while the sick soldier was there, and they became great friends and some other young Union soldiers gathered around. After the funeral, the Union soldiers very considerately agreed to deliver the surviving soldier to the Union authorities, where he was kept out of danger.

The people on the border all had to sing sometimes in the major and sometimes in the minor key. They were presented with the choice of adhering to the Union or to their native State of Virginia. There is eminent authority that no man can serve two masters. Along the Allegheny Mountain, the settlers were in a predicament. To the west all was blue, and to east all was gray. And they had to make up their minds quickly. Those elderly men who had accumulated property held it under State law, and they were impelled by threats of confiscation of their property to choose quickly for the comfort and safety of their families and were lined up on the Southern side much against their inclination and better judgment in many instances. The Whigs mostly went to the South and the Democrats mostly joined the North, but in many families there were soldiers on both sides of the controversy.

In the spring of 1864, the Tenth West Virginia Regiment made a scout through Pocahontas County and took a number of Confederate soldiers who were home on a furlough. This was in the month of May. They got back to their base of supplies at Beverly with 36 prisoners, 85 horses, and 40 head of cattle. Among the prisoners was my uncle, James Henry Price. In the Tenth he had many friends, boys he had been raised with. The prisoners were at Beverly some days. A number of the Union soldiers went into conference with James Henry with the intention of converting him to the Union cause and saving him from prison. But he would not consent to this. He said to them: "Nobody knows how long this war is going to last, or which side is going to win. I think the safest thing that I can do is to come come out on the same side I went in on."

So he went on to Camp Chase where he remained until the end of the war, and walked home, subsisting for food on the kindness of the Union people along the road, for of all the hundreds of miles that he walked, it was not until he got home that he was into a Confederate community.

Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn, is the conclusion reached by Robert Burns in his dirge entitled, Man was Made to Mourn. He reaches the conclusion that there is some recompense for the poor and the oppressed in that they are glad enough to die, while the more comfortable are unwilling to quit.

Under the American scheme of government, it is customary to rule by kindness. The iron hand in the velvet glove. Without the consent of the governed the country would not last very long.

The real hate is found within the faction and that was true in the Civil War to a remarkable degree. Note the daily hate that was voiced by Wise and Floyd, two Confederate generals who were jealous of each other. This was reviewed at considerable length the other day.

The case of the arrest of Captain Roemer at White Sulphur Springs in the late summer of 1861, is a case in point, and is left the gallant captain enraged and bewildered.

Wise was protecting the cliff known as Hawks Nest from capture, and Floyd was marching to and fro with the Union armies closing on several sides. Both the Confederate generals had been calling for supplies ranging from shoe strings to rifled cannon, and wagons were wallowing through the mud between the supply depot at Jackson River and Sewell Mountain on the old James River and Kanawha Turnpike.

Wise has sent Captain Roemer of his artillery forces to get some of the big field pieces. The Virginia Central railroad, now the C. & O. had been built to a point near where Low Moor stands, and the supplies were loaded into wagons there and hauled over Allegheny Mountain to the western waters.

Wise's artillery had not come, but the Captain found one big six pounder there of the new rifled type addressed to Gen. Floyd, and as he had horses to haul cannon, he proceeded to take possession of the cannon and transported it some thirty miles towards Gen. Floyd's command and had got it as far as White Sulphur Springs, when a lieutenant met him with a squad of men and arrested him for stealing a cannon. Roemer tried to make Floyd see that the cannon was being brought in the right direction, but to no avail. Floyd wrote to Wise for a full list of officers as he wanted a court-martial to try Roemer for stealing a gun. Then Wise blew up in his daily fashion

The matter was laid before R. E. Lee and no doubt he smoothed it over for, there seems to have been no trial and in a few days Wise went home and the mountains saw him no more. His last stand was on top of Big Sewell Mountain, called Camp Defiance. It was made in open opposition to Floyd's orders, and it will never be known who he was defying, Floyd or Rosecrans. Rosecrans took his position on the heights just west of Big Sewell, and the armies faced each other for some days. One day in the Wise Legion, the officer of the day came on to take charge, and not knowing what officer he was to relieve, went to headquarters, and there was no one there to inform him. A drummer suggested that if they beat the drum, the officer would appear, no doubt, so they decided between them to beat the Long Roll, the signal to repel an attack and engage in battle. It brought the camp into an uproar in a minute and also had the effect of producing the officer of the day.

Wise to Floyd: Why did you take fifty-four of my sabres?

Wise to R. E. Lee: I have not been treated with respect by General Floyd and co-operation with him will be difficult and disagreeable, if not impossible.

Floyd to Wise: You are hereby peremptorily ordered.

This continued until Wise was recalled to Richmond but by that time, West Virginia had been lost to the Confederate States, and from that time the people of the mountains held the balance of power in the conflict that lasted four years. The time has come when it is proper to review the action of the mountain people in forming a new state and saving the Union. We hear a good deal about research work by the educational institutions of West Virginia, but they do not seem to be concerned with the history of West Virginia, which should be the matter of the first and highest importance.

But I want to turn this conversation in the direction of our duty to our neighbor. It has been suggested that when the Levites were walking along the road and saw the body of the man who had fallen among thieves, that they did not go to his relief because they thought it was a summer boarder who was born to be robbed, and that after the good Samaritan had bound up the wounds, that they regretted having missed the opportunity of helping a travelling man from Joppa.

In the old logging days it is related that when they were prodding a big run of logs out of Sitlington Creek in the time of flood, that one big man had fallen into the cold, winter stream and was barely keeping his head above water, and unable to move, when a logger came by and saw who it was in the stream. Quoth he: "If it was not my dinner time, I would help you out," and went on and left him.

Another good Samaritan came by and reached in a pole to the drowning man and pulled him ashore.

After the Civil War was over, the soldiers of the South, were about as poor as ever it was possible for men to be. But they went to work. They were too hungry and miserable to do anything else. Like the man that was too sick to stay in bed. And they are right who say that they made good citizens. There never was a case in which submission without even mental reservations was more needed for the restoration of the country. With the splendid spur of poverty, they worked and saved and managed and the time came when they were the most important and influential citizens of the conquered states. And they consented to be governed. There can be no government without obedience.

That is one thing that causes men to cast troubled glances at conditions in some of the great northern cities like Chicago, where some of the latest laws seem to lack the sanction of the people, and where any day there may be a serious revolt not unlike a civil war. It is hard to tell what to do. We hear churches being accused of trying to fill the jails instead of the pews. We hear the preachers are not sure of an audience unless they get them penned up behind iron bars. We hear that if the church people would cease to booze that the problem would be much easier. We hear that the young people instead of growing in grace are following us old timers and yielding to curiosity and getting drunk.

The other day I was invited to set in a case of youthful delinquency. I walked into the sheriff's office and there were two under detention. One was a remarkable neat and clean looking Austrian laborer. He looked like a priest. It seems that he knelt down in a barber shop and prayed. Presently making a shrine out of the sheriff's desk he spread a clean white handkerchief on the floor and knelt down and lifted up his head and clasped his hands and maintained a posture of silent prayer for some minutes and got up. He looked intelligent and opened not his mouth. So they sent him to the asylum for the insane where he can pray in peace.

The other was a little flapper lady who is just about fourteen and who insisted on her constitutional right to go on automobile parties in the night time without her parents' consent.

It is a problem that came in with the ford. The family sits around the fire of a winter evening. The supper is over and the dishes put away. The picture of peace and contentment is perfect. And then in a twinkling of the eye, the devil is to pay.

From the highway, some six hundred feet an automobile horn blares forth its sinful sound. Siren is a good word for it. That horn breaks up that family nest as surely as if some one dynamited the house. The eternal conflict between father and mother on one side and the big girls on the other begins again. And the girls walk out to join the party over the protest of their helpless parents. Parents have been weighed and found wanting by the bright high school minds of today. In this case, the parents decided that it was better to send the girl to the reform school, a kind of high toned penitentiary, than to keep her at home and at the little cross roads school. And so it was decided, but the father took the child back home for two weeks to see if the court house experience would bring obedience. The child seemed normal except that she showed signs of being in love with one particular youth, and love grows on opposition.

It was said in her presence, that under the law, the young man who blew the horn and took out girls from their home without the consent of the parents, was guilty of a very grave offense for contributing to youthful delinquency, and that he could be fined and imprisoned. Then the little girl spoke up: "Would it be all right if he did not blow the horn?"

Its all a muddle. It is a relief to turn from the confusion of a crowded world, to the effort to do kindness to the noble Rebels, before we all stand presently at God's great judgment seat.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Administrator's Notice

All persons holding claims against the estate of Lillie Dilley are requested to present the same for payment with legal proof attached; and all persons owing said estate are requested to make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of February, 1929.

ELLIS H. DILLEY,
Administrator

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Mrs. Mary G. Beard are notified to present the same probably proven to the undersigned administrator at his office at Hillsboro, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

This 14th of February, 1929

H. W. BEARD,
Administrator

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Sarah A. Workman are hereby notified to present their claims properly proven to the undersigned administrator. All persons indebted to said estate please prepare to settle at once.

This 21st day of February, 1929.

S. S. Workman, Admr.
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Hereford Bull for Sale

Two raising yearling Registered Hereford bulls. Good ones of the best strain. Apply at once to

W. E. Poage
Edray, W. Va.

For Sale or Trade

Ten horse power Tractor engine, in good condition, Peerless. For sale at a bargain, or will trade for most anything.

Lant Sharp
Renick, W. Va.

Team For Sale

A team of logging horses, about 1550, good ones and in good shape; also harness, grabs, spreaders, cant hooks, saws, axes, etc. Sell as a whole or separately. Price reasonable.—Apply to

W. A. MYERS
Marlinton, W. Va

Notice

The partnership heretofore existing between C. A. Sharp and M. P. Moore under the firm name of Moore & Sharp was dissolved by mutual consent as of December 31, 1928.

Moore & Sharp

Dental Notice

Dr. H. B. Slaven has opened a dental office in Marlinton. Office located on Main Street at railroad crossing next to depot. Office hours: Day: 8.00-12:00—1.00-5.00 Open night: 6.30-8.00

TO THE PUBLIC

We have just installed a new equipment for oiling and adjusting all makes of cars.

This Hydraulic Lift raises your car up to a height of 6 feet. We use an air compressed Grease Gun. Bring in your car and be convinced that we can give you a better job for the same price.

WRECK CRANE SERVICE
Free Crank Case Service

Use TEXACO Oils and Greases
Wholesale and Retail Distributors

BAXTER'S GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
READY FOR USE
OUTSIDE WHITE 451

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON. WEST VIRGINIA

Notice
of Administrator's Sale of Valuable Personal Property

The undersigned Administrator of Mattie J. Bright, deceased, will on the 9th day of March, 1929, commencing at ten o'clock a. m., at the late residence of Mattie J. Bright, deceased, in the Town of Hillsboro, Little Levels District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following described personal property to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNITURE

Consisting of bed room suites, chairs, wardrobes, stoves, tables, desks, bed steads, churn, hat rack, davenport, settee, stand tables, etc., bedding consisting of ticks, mattresses, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, quilts, bed spreads, etc.

BAGGAGE

Consisting of trunks, suit cases, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

One sewing machine, linen consisting of table clothes, towels, etc., carpets, ice cream freezer, two pairs of old andirons, one clock, one telephone, carpenter's tools; lot of corn, wheat and hay, one grind stone, one lawn mower, two tons of coal, one lot of meat consisting of hams, shoulder and sides, lot of stone jars, one organ one lot of forks, one pair scales.

Bank Stock

Ten shares of the capital stock of the Bank of Marlinton

Many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale

All sums under $20.00 cash in hand on day of sale, all sums over $20.00 a credit of four months will be extended if desired, the purchaser executing his negotiable note well endorsed with interest from day of sale payable four months after date at the Bank of Hillsboro.

Sale will commence promptly at ten o'clock.

D. M. CALLISON, Administrator of the estate of Mattie J. Bright

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at my residence near Dunmore, W. Va., the following personal property on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

2 hill side plows, 2 corn hoes,
1 spring tooth harrow,
1 A tooth harrow, 1 corn cultivator
1 single shovel plow, 1 grind stone,
1 double shovel plow,
4 hay forks and hand rakes,
2 grain drills, in good shape,
1 two horse wagon and hay ladders,
1 single buggy,
2 single buggy harness,
1 pair double harness,
2 pair work harness,
3 good Irish collars,
1 good hay rake, mowing machine,
1 lot chains and cross cut saw,
1 iron kettle, 1 lot meat,
1 60 gal oil drum,
1 lot corn, oats and buckwheat
300 fruit jars with fruit
1 lot potatoes and garden vegetables
20 head ewes, 1 buck,
2 good cows, calf by side,
3 good hogs,
2 black mares 8 and 9 years old, weight 1500 pounds
Entire household goods,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 12 months with approved note. I will offer my place for rent on day of sale. Sale commence 9 a. m., come early

Wm. SMITH
Dunmore, W. Va.

Administrator's Notice

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to J. C. Aliman, deceased, are notified to settle with the undersigned Administrator immediately, and all persons holding claims against the said estate are required to present the same with full legal proof attached.

Given under my hand this the 16th day of February, 1929

J. G. HAMRICK,
Administrator

For Sale

I have for sale at a bargain: a brand new Chevrolet Coach. If you are interested, call to see this new car at the Holesapple residence on Upper Camden Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

CLEVE WITHROW

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner on

Monday, March 11, 1929,

commencing at 1 o.clock p. m. at the front door of the court house of said county, in the town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank District, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 85 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot, being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by deed of record in said county in deed book 51 page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattono by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon a credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security, the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond as required by said decree

D. C. Adkison Clerk

Notic of Motion of Release of Judgement

TO J. H. KIDWELL:

You will please take notice that on the 12th day of March, 1929, we will move the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the court house of said county in the Town of Marlinton said state, to direct the Clerk of the County Court of said County to execute a release of the lien of a judgment recovered by J. H. Kidwell against L. W. Orndorff and O. L. Orndorff before A. E. Smith, a Justice of the Peace of Pocahontas County, on the 2nd day of April, 1923, for the sum of $263.46 and costs, and docketed in the office of the said Clerk in Judgment Lien Docket Number 4 at page 44.

Given under our hands this the 12th day of February, 1929.

L. W. ORNDORFF,
O. L. ORNDORFF.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of James S. Burner, deceased, are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate will please prepare to settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

H. H. HUDSON.
Administrator of the estate of James S. Burner, deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of L. S. Cochran, guardian of Lovie Anna Bare, Elsie Bare, Mary Ruth Bare, and Archie Bare, are before the undersigned commissioner for settlement.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of December. Will also be at Marlinton at Dr. Solters offices the first Saturday, and Sunday in January, March, May and July.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 10-20 McCormick Deering "International Tractor.
1 8ft Tractor disc harrow.
1 two bottom, 14 i tractor plow
1 McCormick binder. All in good condition.

E. ERNEST WHITE,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan

Marlinton W. Va,

Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee acting pursuant to the autority vested in him by a certain trust deed made by W. E. Puffenbarger and Gertie Puffenbarger, his wife, to the undersigned as Trustee to secure G P Kerr in the payment of a debt of $552.24, dated November 2nd, 1925, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book number 14 at page 43, will on the

11th day of March, 1929,

at one o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court of Pocahontas County, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to-wit: A certain tract or parcel of land situate on the waters of Buffalo Creek, a tributary of Deer Creek, Greenbank District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, adjoining the lands of Charles and Lucinda Moats, formerly owned by Fannie Gregg and others containing 100 acres more or less, and being the same real estate conveyed to W. E. Puffenbarger by B. F. Slayton by deed recorded in said county in deed book 58 at page 228.

TERMS OF SALE

One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale, one-third thereof with interest in one year, and one-third thereof with interest in two years from the day of sale, the purchaser executing notes with personal security and the legal title to be retained as ultimate security.

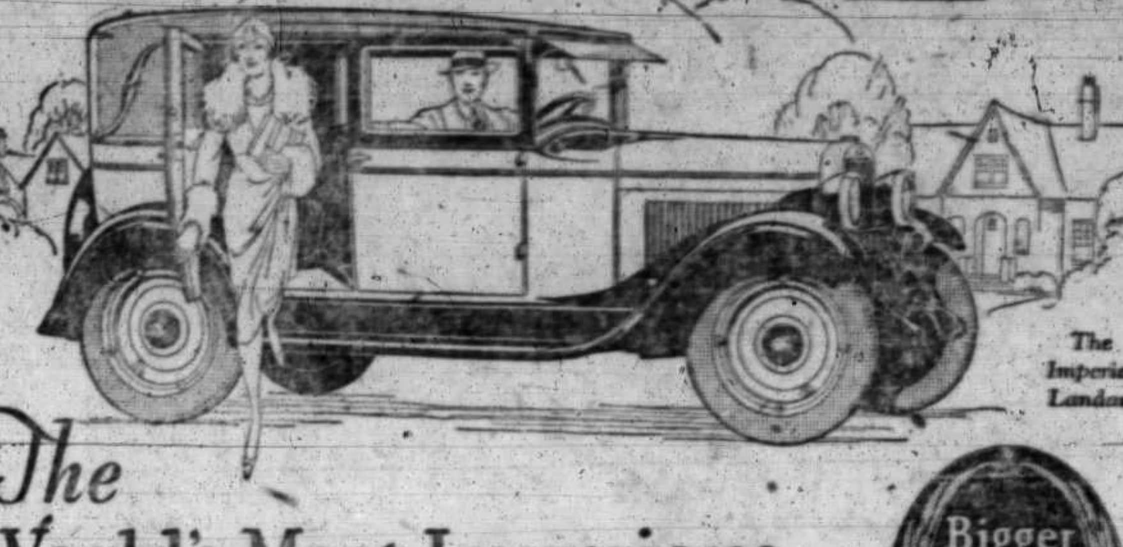
Given under my hand this the 11th day of February, 1929.

A. P. EDGAR, Trustee.

SEWING WANTED

Any one wishing spring sewing done at home, write me at Marlinton W. Va.

Mrs. Rose Dilley



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

The Imperial Landau

Bigger and Better

The World's Most Luxurious Low Priced Car

The longest wheelbase ever offered in a low-priced car! The riding ease of four semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs set parallel to the frame. The beauty and comfort of marvelous new Fisher bodies! The safety of non-locking four-wheel brakes! And the thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor!

Here, for the first time in the history of the automotive industry, is a low-priced car that embodies all the distinguished beauty and features of advanced design demanded in the world's highest-priced automobiles.

Come in and see it today. Note the beauty, the symmetry and the roominess of the beautiful new Fisher bodies. Study the chassis, unit by unit—and observe the advanced engineering ... the high quality construction throughout. Go for a drive—as far as you like, and over roads of your own selection.

Do that—and like tens of thousands of others, you will say that here is the most luxurious low-priced car ever offered!

Reduced Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	$495
The Coach	$585
The Coupe	$595
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	$375

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices

They include the lowest handling and financing charges available.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.

Marlinton, West Virginia

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Crosley Electric Bandbox

Now $115 complete

installed with new type D Musicone. This set has the Mershon condenser, an exclusive Crosley feature. No danger of "blowouts" as in other electrical sets.

The BANDBOX with batteries, type D Musicone, complete installed $105. Cabinet models slightly higher. Every set fully guaranteed.

COYNER BROS., Clover Lick

FROM UNCLE JOE

The old year is past and gone. At midnight the old year on the silent moonbeams wings its flight into the vanished vision of the unnumbered past.

It is a long, long way to the place where time began, and the road through the ages thither is crowded with the flimsy figments of the once living realities for which men give life's labor and pains.

We live in a niche of time between two extremities. Time is only for a moment. It is the gateway through which the eternal future passes into the external past. You and I live only in the gateway. We cannot live in either tomorrow or yesterday or in the moment behind us. The thing that is past is forever past.

Would you not like to go back to the year now closed, and undo some of the things you did? Unsay some of the things you said? Unthink some of the things you have thought? Unfeel some of the things you felt? It cannot be done. They have made their imprint upon your life and character, to say nothing of the effect upon others. They have winged their flight into the eternal past, out of your reach forever.

We cannot go into the field of life and uproot the seeds we have sown. We must reap the future harvest from these seed. "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

King David repented of his sin, but his repentance did not bring his victim back to life, nor did it prevent in coming years David's cry "Oh, Absolem, my son, my son, would God I had died for thee!"

Life is passing on. The years do not stop and wait for you and me; to let us finish the job we meant to have done. The flying shuttle in the weaver's loom pauses not for the mending of the knotted threads, nor that we may idle be. The morning sun waits not for youth to enjoy the dew on the roses, nor does the evening sun delay it going down that the old may finish reaping the field.

The queen at her death hour may cry millions of money for a moment of time! but the moments move on without regard to the pleading of a queen, or bribes of gold. The silent stars roll on through the ages and ask not whether we are able to keep pace with their progress.

"Backward, turn backward, O time in your flight," is the oft repeated call that receives no heed in the universe of God.

We are moving onward whether we will or not. There are no brakes upon the wheels of life. We are goin somewhere with speed over which we have no control. The length of the hour is no respector of persons, but is the same for all. The day asks not whether you are ready to live, and the morrow will not ask whether you are ready to die.

The old year has gone. Let all the evils of the old year pass; the falsehoods, the strife, the envy, the hypocracy, the slander, the greed, the lust, the villainy, the crime. Let them forget the hopelessness, the grief, the dispair, the heartbreaking. Let them drive out all of man's inhumanity to man, that makes countless thousands mourn; let them drive out the distortions of the brain and the wickedness of the heart.

Let them bring in a new order, a new faith, a new hope, a new love towards God and fellow man. Let them bring in the day of the Prince of peace, the Kingdom of Universal Righteousness, the coming down of God out of Heaven of the New Jerusalem—prepared as a bride adorned for her husband—the Eternal City, where street are paved with gold; whose walls are jewels and whose are pearls.

Let them drive out all evil and bring in all good that there be no sin any more in all the world. Let them bring in the jubilation of a new born world, where there is no room for the fiends of darkness any more. Let them bring in the glad tidings of new born souls in the peace that passeth understanding, and the joy unspeakable and full of glory.

Pass along, oh Happy New Year. We are enjoying the happy, beautiful winter days that are so swiftly passing by.

J. H. B.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Amos S. Gillispie to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned executor at his office at Cass, W. Va. All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to make settlement at once.

This 13th day of January, 1928.

S. L. CLARK, Executor
Estate of Amos S. Gillispie, deceased.

WARNING TO POULTRYMEN

"Accredited" as used by poultrymen in many of the states between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in advertising their chicks and eggs, does not necessarily mean that the flocks owned by these advertisers are free from Bacillary White Diarrhea or Tuberculosis, is the warning given by Dr. J. H. Rietz, veterinarian at the West Virginia College of Agriculture, to poultrymen planning to buy chicks and eggs.

The states mentioned above have adopted the "Manhattan plan" in which the term "accredited" is used to designate the lowest classification in the grading of regulated poultry flocks, or those which have been culled merely for breed type and production qualities. Prospective purchasers should inquire carefully into the merits of the flocks of the hatcheries from which they buy, Dr. Reitz advises.

West Virginia has been culling its flocks for years and in a campaign inaugurated this year for testing the breeding stock of its hatcheries, more than 12,000 birds have been tested for Bacillary White Diarrhea infection and the reactors removed from the flocks to prevent further spread of the disease.

This warning is not intended to discourage poultry raisers from buying chicks, Dr. Rietz explains, but is issued as a caution to poultrymen to investigate the sources of all eggs and baby chicks particularly as regards the test for Bacillary White Diarrhea in the flock from which purchase is contemplaten.

It is Dr. Reitz's opinion that most West Virginia hatcheries are probably able to furnish chicks that are more nearly disease free that many out-of-state hatcheries that are advertising "accredited" baby chicks.

Report of New Pleasant Valley school fifth month, Goldie Gay Hannah, teacher. Perfect attendance, Frank Robert, Forrest Eugene, Fred Warren, Norman and Durman Gibson, Altha McGuire, Charlotte and Ruby Miller. Faithful: Pollie, Anna Belle and Woodrow Gibson.

Trump Run school, fifth month, Remus C. May, teacher. Nina and Dennis May, Harry, Hubert and Virginia Callison, Earl and Harold Wells, Paul, Billie, Clyde, Moffet and Thelma Cutlip, Carl and Ruby Mann, Ruth and Ruby Blankenship, Arlene and Madalyne Callahan, and Nina Steward.

Report of Green Hill School, fifth month, A. G. McLaughlin, teacher. Perfect: Oleta, Margie, Faith and Porter Wooddell, Gail, Oscar and Loy Sharp, Wayne Geiger, Glen Moore. Enrollment twelve, average 11.6. We are proud of our attendance record since the lowest for any month was 11.3. Have nine club members all very enthusiastic about club work. Some have decided to enter the poultry project sponsored by the First National Bank.

FOR SALE:—8 Shepherd pups six weeks old, black with white collars on neck, guaranteed bred drivers. Price, male $5; female $3 f. o. b. Marlinton.—A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

4-H CLUB NOTES

Report of Goldie Gibson of the Elk Busy Bee Club. New Ideas.

I have talked to my teacher about the Health Crusade and she says that the health crusades are one of the things that we can have in our school because they teach us not only to be healthy, but our neighbors also. The things I do regularly to keep me physically fit are: Cleaning my teeth regularly, and sleep at least ten hours every night with my window open; drink at least two quarts of water a day; eat wholesome food every day. Our club has discussed Hot Lunches and decided every school should have hot lunches. Some things our club is planning to do to bring about more healthful conditions are: Have a certain day set aside for a Community clean up day. See that every child comes to school with clean hands, faces, nails, and see that they take a bath every week. Try to prevent sickness, and when they are sick remain at home until well.

Mabel Ryder, Peppy Climbers, Marlinton.

I have talked to my teacher about the Health Crusaders and she says they are very helpful if we abide by them.

The things I do regularly to keep myself physically fit are, brush my teeth, clean my finger nails and sleep with my window open.

Our Club has discussed the subject of hot lunches, and decided we could not serve hot lunches successfully because all the children go home for lunch.

Some things our club is planning to do to bring about more healthful conditions in our community are: Keep streets clean, report contagious diseases and keep garbage cans covered.

Our club was organized in November. We have twelve members and we all like club work fine. We have not done much work on our projects yet, because we have not received our project circulars, but the girls are making towels as a part of their sewing project. The Fairview Workers invited us to their club meeting and marshmallow toast which we enjoyed very much. We hope all club members enjoy club work as much as we do.—Clawson Climbers 4 H Club.

The Bartow Workers Four-H Club met at the school house January 24, 1928, at 11 a. m. The meeting was called to order by the president Nola Wilfong. We then sang, "Boost For Club Work." The roll was called by the secretary, all the members being present but one. Mr. Miller the county agent then gave us a fine talk on club work. The Four-H's were summed up, for the month of January and the work for February decided on. It was then moved by Alma Miller that the meeting be adjourned; the motion was seconed by Marie Mullenax and carried.

Lincoln Burner, Sec.

Our Club has been striving to finish our projects before camp so that we may enjoy camp life more thoroughly. We have been working together and talking over ways in our meetings that we may have a better club. We have meetings every two weeks because we think it holds the club closer together. Our president gave the club a party at her home a few weeks ago. We had a delightful time; nonsense games and also educational games of all sort were played. The club members like 4 H and hope to make our Peppy Climbers Club shine out bright at the end of the year, and ever the motto, "Not at the Top but Climbing" on our lips.

Frances Brill, Sec.

The Frost Stickers Four-H Club orchestra will entertain with a musical program at the Frost schoolhouse on Friday night, February 17, beginning at 7:30. The public is cordially invited.

Pauline Herold-Vice-Pres.

MRS. JENNET WOODS

Mrs. Jennet Woods, wife of M. S. Woods of Jacox, was born January 20, 1846 and quietly entered her eternal home on the afternoon of November 20, 1927, just needing two months to have completed her 82nd year.

Mrs. Woods was the only living child of David and Polly Morrison, long deceased. She spent all her life on the parental farm where she and her husband built up and added to their home and formed a wide circle of friends, as their home was noted for its hospitality.

Mrs. Woods was intelligently well informed of the old settlers of the surrounding community.

From early womanhood she had been a professing christian of the Methodist Church. She and her husband entertained the various pastors of both branches of the Methodist church and contributed to their support. For years her failing health prevented her attendance at the place of worship, but she would talk of readiness to go to her enternal home. During her last illness and for several years she was carefully attended by Dr. H. W. McNeel.

Mrs. Woods was the mother of two children, both dying in infancy. No doubt there was many an unvoiced heartache and loneliness that this good woman endured from being bereft of her children and the companionship of brothers and sisters.

The writer has again felt the sorrows of being bereft of a friend that we have known all our life and one that showed us marked kindness in our childhood and on down through the years of our life and we shall always reverence the memory of "Cousin Jennet."

On November 21st her funeral was conducted at her home in the presence of a large crowd of friends, by Rev. Nelson S. Hill, of Edray, assisted by her pastor Rev. I. M. Ward.

Her earthly remains were taken to the Kellison graveyard near her home and laid away to await the great resurrection.

The community has lost one of its foundation stones of character in the death of this good woman.

Her aged husband has the sympathy of a host of friends in his bereavement and loneliness.

S. V. M.

THE TALE OF THE ELK

From Wild Life by W. E. R. Bryne

(Continued from last week)

After fishing out the Upper River, we proceeded downstream over the six miles of Dry Bed, past the mouth of the Dry Fork of Elk which empties—when it has anything to empty—on the northerly side opposite the old Bradsaw place. While I never negotiated the Dry Fork, my information is that it is just what and all that its name implies.

To describe the Dry Bed of Elk, extending a distance of six miles from the Upper River down to Cowger's Mill, where the water again comes to the surface, would be impossible, unless it be to some extent by comparison with a stream with which the reader may be familiar.

The New River Gorge on a smaller scale, the mountains less high and steep; the rough of Gauley, toned down by half; the upper rough and rugged branches of the Cheat—take a six mile section from one of these, and imagine the same to be wholly barren of running water—and you may have some slight conception of the Dry Bed of Elk. But there are some very marked features that none of these can supply, even by way of comparison. A large portion of this six miles shows the channel cut in limestone, here neatly and regularly chiseled as tho' by the hand of man, there rough, jagged, irregular and bristling with jutting points and sharp angles pitted, pock-marked and honey-combed; here a deep narrow chasm over which a man may leap, there a wide, deep abyss, eaten out of the solid rock, by erosion and the eternally pounding floods of the ages; caverns extending far back under the overlying strata, huge rocks and boulders, everywhere in and along and adjacent to the channel, and at one notable point the river bed a level flat rock two hundred and fifty feet in width and twice as long, smooth as a flat iron and flat as a smoothing iron, used, by the way, by the people round about for Fourth of July picnics, dances and like diversions, while a short distance below, at the mouth of Chimney Rock Branch, is a perennial ice house and cold storage plant, where the winter snows, driven and packed in among the rocks along the hillside, shaded thro' the spring and summer months by dense foliage, are preserved for Fourth of July ice cream and lemonade. In fact I have found ice at that place as late as August.

This Dry Bed, extends to Cowger's Mill, where the water gushes forth in two great springs, one of which is within less than one hundred feet of the Old Cowger Mill which was first installed almost one hundred years ago. This spring is not affected by flood or by drought, but produces an even volume of water the year round—that volume being sufficient to keep the mill in constant operation—although for many years the mill has not been so kept. The other spring some two hundred yards away is largely affected by flood and drought, and at times goes completely dry.

Before leaving the Dry Bed entirely, I cannot refrain from a weak attempt to describe what was to me a most impressive incident in connection therewith. On the occasion of my first visit to Split Rock, as related in the first installment of this tale, and the next day after our lamentable experience as there related, Bill and I decided to try our luck in Laurel Branch, a rather small stream that comes in at the upper end of the Harmon Sharp place. While fishing about a quarter of a mile up the branch, it begun to rain, and we concluded to quit fishing altogether, get dinner at the boarding house, return home on the speeder that afternoon and try for bass down about Leatherwood. Before we got down to the mouth of the branch, however, the rain so increased that we felt compelled to take shelter under a tree. While there we were startled by the most terrific crash on crash and roar on roar, away off in the direction of the head of Old Field Fork. The sound was unlike the ordinary peals of thunder or any disturbances I had ever heard. It sounded more like a continuous crash such as would be made by all the trees in the forest falling at the same time, some being timed a little slower than the others, followed by a roar and alternating crash and roar, crash and roar, extending over ten minutes time.

"Cloudburst up Old Field Fork," said Bill; "let's go."

We hastened to the boarding house found dinner ready which we ate quickly, and coming out on the porch where we had a good view up the Valley of Old Field Fork, we could distinctly hear the roar of the coming flood, and in less than five minutes saw its advance guard a quarter of a mile away. To get to the railroad where our speeder was parked we had to cross the Old Field Fork on a foot bridge, well above high water, and walk over some low ground between the bridge and the railroad. Fast as we traveled we were caught in this low place by the water knee deep, which meant about four feet in the channel which two minutes before had been perfectly dry. Our first thought was to take the speeder and get away as fast as possible; but it occurred to me what a wonderful sight it would be to see that flood as it poured into and traversed the Dry Bed; and having suggested this to Bill, he said we would give it a little time and then start out on our speeder and overtake it about the lower end of the Bradshaw place, where we could have a good view from the railroad. We waited half an hour or more, by which time there was over six feet of water in Old Field and four feet in Big Spring Fork, and then set forth to overtake the head of the flood, which we did just about the appointed place. At a point two or three hundred feet ahead, we stopped, and looking back, beheld the head and front of the rapidly oncoming yellow flood, lashing and buffeting its rockbound confines, seeking out and obliterating the voids in its pathway, ruthlessly tossing aside the unfixed and spurning the fixed obstacles to its progress, gathering the while from each obstruction new impetus and greater volume—huge rocks, half the size of a railroad car, trembled from the impact, boulders of a ton in weight were displaced and buffeted from side to side like so much cork; roll on roll, fold on fold and wave on wave, gliding, leaping, crashing, dashing, hissing, roaring, it came—a vital, sentient thing, not unlikenable to a mammoth steed, wild, infuriated, free and unfettered, plunging headlong down the rugged canyon, its highfield crest, its billowing mane far flung to the breeze, charging, stumbling, vaulting, staggering, pressing ever on and on, with wild abandon, unchecked and unrestrained, when! suddenly reaching the brink of a yawning gulf athwart its path, and seeming to sense that it was then to late to wholly check its break neck pace, halting momentarily as tho' to summon new strength and force for a mighty bound which would clear the chasm—with a despairing hiss—almost a shriek, and with an effort born of that despair, leaping blindly into space! only to crash hopelessly against the rocks beneath—the spray and froth and foam from its agonized flanks, cruelly galled by the impact, mounting in clouds and descending in dews that thoroughly saturated us where we stood full one hundred feet away.

Once, twice, thrice, with demoniacal fury it assaulted and sought to demolish the impeding wall of stone, and as often was thrown back upon its haunches, broken and beaten; at length, re-enforced by ever increasing volume and force and fury, by a last supreme and frantic effort, the barrier that could not be destroyed was clear with a bound, and away sped the liberated demon, cruel, ravaging and relentless as before. Time after time we witnessed a repetition of the wild ride, varied only by the changing conditions of its course, as we moved forward, always a little in advance, where we could ever see the approach, until finally, the seething torrent poured out its turbid strength upon and defiled the placid bosom of the broad and beautiful pool at Cowger's Mill.

My thought, oft recurring during this thrilling experience, was: Oh, for a camera! A motion picture out fit would have been worth a movie queen's salary for a whole month, and even a pocket kodak would have been cheap at a king's ransom—that a likeness might have been preserved of a scene which none who did not witness, can imagine, nor one who did, find words to adequately describe.

Richmond, Va.—Fifteen cases of plug tobacco were found recently in a "lost" room of an old home in Glade Springs, Va., after an undisturbed rest of almost three score and ten years. It is believed that the tobacco was hidden in the year of 1862 or 1863 to keep Northern soldiers, who frequented the vicinity, from carrying it away. S. W. Keys, cashier of the Bank of Glade Springs, who made the "find," has sent a case to Frederick R. Scott, assistant cashier of the State Planters' Bank and Trust Co., where it is now on display. The goods were almost invaluable at the time they were hidden, the Federal tax alone being 15 per pound. There were 1,500 pounds in the cases, which are well preserved, and will be turned over to the State Department of Agriculture as relics.

The New FOR

CAR IS HERE

Beautiful new low body lines
Choice of four colors
55 to 65 miles an hour
Remarkable acceleration
40 horse power engine
Four-wheel brakes
Standard, selective gear shift
Hydraulic shock absorbers
20 to 30 mi. per gal. gasoline
Theft proof coincidental lock
Typical FORD economy and reliability.

Come in and See It Today

ARRANGE FOR DEMONSTPATION

BAXTER'S GARAGE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

TUXEDO FEEDS

Look for the Tuxedo BULL'S EYE

Get These Years Of Extra Service

Think of doubling the usefulness of your horses or mules. You can do it. Give them ordinary care and feed Tuxedo Chop. Your teams will then reward you, not only with more daily work, but with extra years of service.

Tuxedo Chop builds strong, healthy, fine appearing animals because it is a perfectly balanced ration. Wheat bran, alfalfa meal, barley, crushed yellow corn, rolled oats and cane molasses—these are the ingredients that maintain horse power at top efficiency in town or country. Begin feeding Tuxedo Chop now and watch results.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Tuxedo Chop

The Tuxedo Line of Feeds:

Tuxedo Dairy
Ce-re-a-lia Sweets
Miami Dairy
Tuxedo Chop
Tuxedo Hog Ration
Tuxedo Starting Feeds
Tuxedo Growing Mashes
Tuxedo Allmash
Tuxedo Eggmashes
Tuxedo Chick
Tuxedo Scratch
Tuxedo Developer
Tuxedo Poultry Fattener
—and others

L485

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 30 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 14, 1929 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

HARRY R. WYLLIE

A prominent business man said to me a short time ago: "I bought all my partners out some time ago. I found that I could not do business with a crowd." This is Henry Ford's secret of success. It has been the secret of success of many of the greatest industrial leaders this country has produced.

Every successful business enterprise, every movement of any sort that has attained prominence, has been guided and directed by one outstanding leader. This certainly is true of the H. R. Wyllie China Company at Huntington. Emerson once said that every great institution was the lengthened shadow of one man. This great business enterprise is the reflection or the shadow of one man, Col. H. R. Wyllie.

A book published a few weeks ago which lists the outstanding business and professional leaders in West Virginia had the following word picture of this remarkable man:

Colonel Harry R. Wyllie is one of the great figures in the pottery manufacturing industry, a field in which his father and his grandfather were likewise distinguished. Colonel Wyllie is president and general manager of the H. R. Wyllie China Company, one of the largest of Huntington's industries, and is the owner of practically all of its stock. His company, which employs 175 persons with a yearly payroll of $350,000, manufactures 50,000 pieces of tableware daily being recognized as a leader among American institutions of its kind.

Few men in private life have been more highly esteemed for a constructive influence on public progress than has Mr. Wyllie, who has often been sought as a Republican candidate for Governor and U. S. Senator, but who has rather chosen to carry on his civic efforts from the disinterested standpoint of a private citizen untrammelled by party responsibilties. This attitude has made him a dangerous opponent for a bad cause and a valuable sponsor for a good one. To him is due a major share of credit for the passage of the good roads law and the launching of the highway building program under the bond issue of fifty million dollars. As president of the West Virginia Good Roads Federation his method of securing this legislation was thorough and characteristically vigorous.

Beginning in the 1918 he formed permanent organizations in the counties of West Virginia and gained the cooperation of 47 of the 55 counties of the State. To finance this campaign he did a large part in raising a fund of $43,000, and devoted 18 months of his own time to the work, without remuneration and paid his own expenses. His efforts, as is well known, were rewarded with full success. One of the notable results of the work has been the Midland Trail. Among other public-spirited efforts, his vigilant and aggressive opposition to increased gas rates during the past two decades has been highly valuable to the industries and domestic consumers of Huntington.

Colonel Wyllie was born in East Liverpool, Ohio, in the heart of the celebrated pottery district, September 1, 1876, the son of John R. and Fannie (Arnold) Wyllie. From boyhood he worked in the pottery plant of his father while attending school, being educated in East Liverpool High School and in commercial courses. Altogether, his experience, both in and out of school, combined to make him perfectly equipped to succeed as an executive and an organizer in his present business. He was fifteen years old when his father died in 1891, after which other owners took over the plant. He remained as an employe of the plant for a time, and has been associated with the pottery industry ever since. For four years he was a Sales Manager and for seven years as part owner operated a pottery at Toronto, Ohio, which he sold in 1906, the year he moved to Huntington.

In 1907 he bought the Huntington China Company and changed its name to the H. R. Wyllie China Company Under his administration the product of this plant has become known throughout the country, being sold at the rate of about twenty million pieces a year. The H. R. Wyllie China Company manufactures semi-porcelain tableware, both white and decorated, and has built up an immense business in a recently developed product known as Old Spanish China, a yellow glaze ware decorated with floral designs.

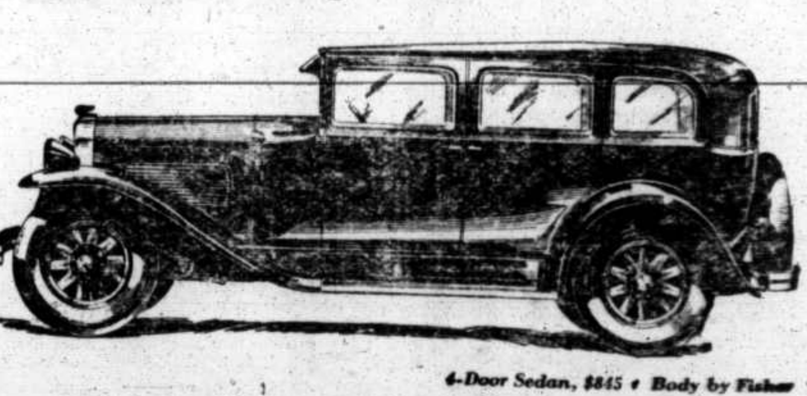
Colonel Wyllie is a member of the Guyandot Club, the Guyan Country Club of Huntington, and B. P. O. Elks: the celebrated Westchester Biltmore Club of Rye. N. Y.; and the St. Lucie River Club at Port Sewell, Fla. He is an Episcopalian and his wife is a Methodist. He married, June 26, 1901, Harriett McAdoo, a daughter of Samuel McAdoo, Toronto, Ohio, manufacturer, a relative of W. G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

Wyllie Manor, Colonel Wyllie's mountain residence and grounds are considered to comprise the finest private estate in West Virginia, consisting of 4,516 acres in Pocahontas County. Here he has his own golf links and tennis courts, private water and electric light plant, and a private game preserve with all kinds of small game, and some bear and deer, as well as numerous streams all stocked with fish. A 90-acre enclosure contains a herd of elk. Hunting and fishing have long been Mr Wyllie's greatest leisure interest. He has made many trips to the north woods for big game and has spent ten consecutive seasons at Palm Beach, deep sea fishing in the Gulf stream. He also has a large attractive residence in Huntington where he resides part of the year.

John Wyllie, grandfather of the subject, was born and educated in Edinburg, Scotland, where, early in life, he became identified with the pottery industry, in which he was active until his death at East Liverpool, Ohio, in 1884. While engaged in this business in England, he married Hannah Russell, a native of London, who was later, in the United States, very active in civic and public affairs of her community, being one of the original supporters of William McKinley for President. Their son, John B. Wyllie born in England, came to the United States with his father, and from then they were associates in the pottery industry, operating a plant first at Trenton, New Jersey, and one at Pittsburg, the latter from 1868 to 1874. They were the first manufacturers of white tableware west of the Alleghenies. In 1874 they established their business at East Liverpool, Ohio, where they remained during the lifetime of both father and son.

John R. Wyllie was married to Fannie Arnold, daughter of John Arnold, a native of Richmond, Indiana, who was killed in the Civil War. To them were born four children, two of whom are now deceased. The living children are Harry R. Wyllie, subject of this article, and Hannah, who lives with her brother. John R. Wyllie was a member of the Episcopal Church, an honorary member of St. John's Masonic Lodge of Pittsburg, and was a Republican in politics.—W. Va. Review for March.

The Neighbors will KNOW
without being told . . .



4-Door Sedan, $845 • Body by Fisher

PEOPLE don't go around telling their neighbors, "I'm progressive. I'm looking for finer things." Yet neighbors have ways and means of knowing. And one of their surest signs is the family automobile . . . . That's why the New Pontiac Big Six offers so much to up-and-coming Americans. It represents progress. It constitutes an impressive *step up* from lower-priced transportation.

The Pontiac Big Six is a real innovation—a brand new car from beginning to end. It offers big car performance, luxury, comfort and style at prices which make no great drain on the purse.

Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

NEWS IN A NUT'S SHELL

The day was cold and dark and wet, and the rain fell thicker and thicker,
And Hoover stood on the portico, condemning drinking liquor;
The law abiding liquor buyer, Hoover deplores and socks,
A strange new bird that scholars call a bloody paradox:
Stewart sassed the Senate so they took his job away,
Rockefeller knows without the law he would not last a day:
Twenty millions highway bonds, ordered to be sold,
To fight the mud and get the means to pave our roads with gold;
In Mexico the fighting has reached the Rio Grande,
They're killing men and women too in that benighted land:
The B. & O. and C. & O. swap railways in the way
That farmer boys trade pocket-knives upon a rainy day:
April Fifteenth, Congress meets to listen to the charmers,
Whose flights of eloquence will preach contentment to the farmers;
The Marlins Bottom Charter Oak, now seems inclined to roam,
Will friends at Lewisburg be good, and head it back for home;
Ed Howe, near eighty, writes of women, with reproach and curses,
See Solomon, Ecclesiastes, first chapter, first two verses;
A new perfume has been advanced, and there is cause to think,
This heavenly scent perhaps may be the long sought missing stink;
It now appears that men and apes have like bones called the shin,
Hence orangutangs and the men with fangs, were brothers neath the skin.

STONY BOTTOM

We have twenty-four members in our Four-H Club. We gave a candy party Saturday evening and had a lot of fun. Lake Geiger donned his apron and helped the girls. The candy was fine and they are going to have him make the candy hereafter.

Miss Grace Wilfong was taken to the Clifton Forge hospital where she was operated on for appendicitis. We hope to see her back in school soon.

The Four-H Club will give two plays in the near future. Fun from start to finish. We hope to have a large crowd.

The boys and girls have their booklets on perfect work and each one is taking great interest in the work.

Mrs. R. F. Yeager spent the week end at Hillsboro. We are sorry Mrs. Yeager will not teach for us next year. We understand she has sent in her resignation and will probably not teach at all.

John Hevener and daughter Miss Virginia attended the meeting of the official members of the Pocahontas County Fair at Marlinton Saturday. We hope to have the best Fair of all in 1929. Stony Bottom club will work and boost the Fair.

The Club will meet next Thursday night at the school building. Visitors are welcome.

Lake Geiger, Secretary.

Auction Sale

At my place two miles north of Lobelia, on Hillsboro road on

Friday, March 29, 1929,

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., I will sell the following property, as I am preparing to move away:

1 cupboard, 1 dining table, 1 cook stove, 1 heating stove, 1 dresser, 6 chairs, 1 striking clock, 1 alarm clock, 2 beds, 2 springs, three mattresses, some bed clothes, eight grain bags, 1 stand table, one hay fork, 25 yards of rag carpet, 1 saw hammer, 1 rock hammer, 1 garden rake, axe, hoe, lot of steel traps, 16 foot ladder, 8 foot ladder, boys farm wagon, new Winchester rifle 38 Cal., one shot gun lot of window screens, brass spray pump, some dishes and cooking utensils, and numerous other things.

Terms: Ten dollars and under cash: over that amount a credit of four months, note with interest and approved security.

C. W. HAROUFF.
Hillsboro, W. Va.

Potatoes

I have a limited amount of fine Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, grown from certified seed. Also, a lot of fine eating potatoes, for sale.

W. E. Moore,
Millpoint, W. Va.

PIANO FOR SALE:—A fine upright piano in fine condition, at a bargain for quick sale. Apply to Times Office.

Military Training Camp

Colonel Justin K. Anderson, State Civilian Aide for West Virginia, states that Pocahontas County is among the first counties in the state to fill its quota of twenty for the Citizens Military Training Camp to be held at Camp Knox, Kentucky, July 2nd to July 31st, under the training by regular army officers and officers of the Organized Reserves. This fine service is due to the patriotic efforts of Mr. C. C. Clendenin of Marlinton, West Virginia, County Chairman for the Militery Training Camps Assooiation.

Candidates submitting applications after the quota of a county has been filled will be definitely accepted for the camps provided vacancies exist and they complete vaccination against smallpox and immunization against typhoid fever.

The following men have already made application from Pocahontas county for this patriotic service:

Charles B. Dearing, Marlinton; Marlin E. Ervine, Thornwood; Joe T. Kelley, Box 65, Huntersville: Darius Loudermilk, Marlinton; Harvey N. McHenry, Marlinton; Chester G. Neighbors, Cass: Kyle J. Neighbors, Cass; Joseph E. Rexrode, Thornwood; Byrd F. Shrader, Cass; Lestus W. Church, Box 116, Cass; Harry L. Ferguson, Marlinton; Roscoe H. Dilley, Huntersville; Leo B. Hall, Hillsboro; Sanford D. Kirk, Hillsboro; Carl S. Kisamore, Cass; Norval E. Marshall, Marlinton; Quin L. Oldaker, Durbin; William E. Overholt, Marlinton; George R. Siple, Hillsboro; Meade L. Waugh, Marlinton.

DIED

Mrs. Birdie Roberts Milam, aged 39 years, 10 months and 14 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Roberts of Spring Creek, died at the Memorial hospital, March 7, 1929, after a few days illness of peritonitis. On Friday night she was taken ill and Saturday night Dr. H. W. McNeel was consulted and he thot it was not of a serious nature, but on Monday she was removed to the hospital where an operation was performed Tuesday morning and Thursday evening at 4:00 p. m. she passed to that home where no pain shall ever reach her again. God was calling our loved one home to rest. Her last words were "I'm ready to go."

Mrs. Milam was a kind and loving wife and mother, and a friend to all she met. She was a woman of noble christian character and believed in her Saviour. She joined the church in 1912 and lived up to her belief.

She leaves to mourn their loss a father and mother, a number of brothers and sisters, her husband, John Milam, three daughter, who are Misses Zella, Hallie and Eva, four sons, they are Denzel, Anges, Bernard and Melvin, besides a host of friends and other relatives whose hearts are sad. On Thursday night her body was brot to Lobelia for burial. On Friday she was laid to rest in the Emanuel cemetery to await the Resurrection. The pall bearer were James Bruffey, Lou Harouff, Lee Sizemore, William and Samuel Morgan and Otto Kinnison. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. I. M. Ward assisted by Rev. A. C. Pugh.

She will be missed by the family as well as her friends and relatives. But God knoweth best and lo, he spake these gentle words: "Come unto me and rest."

The exhibit in the window of the Royal Drug Store this week is an interesting one. I have not heard of another being found in this region and I can only identify it through reading, reason, and illustrations. I think it is a fossil of a sea-cucumber. This is a rare fossil because the animal life was not encased in a shell but in a tough skin. But it had and has now the habit of burying itself in the sand on coral shores with its tentacles exposed to take sustenance from the sea water. These flower like projections are always either five or a multiple of five. The specimen as far as it can be counted seems to bear this out. The piece was found at the lower end of the Jake Place on the Huntersville Road, in the Devonian formation. It was close to where some fine specimens of wave formation are left as ripples on a solid rock, indicating a beach. The sea-cucumber has not changed much from its ancient form. Like the corals it goes on forever. It is an important article of commerce in China under the name of trepang. It is a thick cucumber shaped helpless animal with little power of motion. Ships go out after it like the cod fishers out of the New England towns. The hunters or fishers or whatever they are called find the fish covered with sand on the beach and pry it loose. Some species have the faculty of extending themselves. Thus a fisher finds a sea-cucumber one foot long and turns his head. When he looks back it may be lying at his feet as a three foot animal. We have all known big fish in these waters grow year by year after they they were caught in the mouth of the fisherman. Do not despair if the bass weighs but two pounds when caught. It will be a four pounder bye and bye. The sea-cucumbers are prepared on the fishing grounds by being split open, pressed, dried, and smoked, and carried to the Chinese cities where the trepang is much prized as an ingredient in rich soups. It is a rich glutinous substance. We would not choose any.

Miss Loraine Crickmer and Miss Lavelle Thomas of Charleston, are visiting Miss Mary Enid McComb at Huntersville.

PLAN CHAIN OF AIR SCHOOLS FOR NATION

Miss Earhart Urges U. S. to Fix Standards.

New York.—A chain of aviation schools, with fields and instructors in strategically located cities in all parts of the country, is one of the major developments in American aerial progress to be expected in 1929, according to Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly the Atlantic, and now aviation editor of Cosmopolitan.

The schools, which will offer complete courses in flying to sportsmen and women as well as those training for commercial flying, will be sponsored by one of the principal companies now operating commercial air lines, she says.

Tuition Has Dropped.

The price of learning to handle a plane already has dropped to an average of $250 in the established flying schools, as a result of the increased interest in flying among people in all walks of life and the development of a large body of competent instructors within the past two years, Miss Earhart finds, surveying the rapid changes in aviation in the current issue of the magazine At the end of the World war no air training could be obtained for less than $1,000, but recently the fee has twice been cut in half. Today the cost is hardly more than the fee of a first-class dancing instructor, since the $250 covers 10 to 12 hours of actual flying, spread over 20 to 25 lessons.

Urges U. S. Inspection.

Miss Earhart, however, warns prospective amateur flyers against the "barnstorming" flying instructor and the poorly equipped and inefficiently operated school.

"There are excellent flying schools and excellent private instructors in the country, but it still is difficult to distinguish the good from the bad," says her Cosmopolitan article. "It is the opinion of many flyers that the Department of Commerce should make a classification similar to that of the American Medical association, which gives its approval after inspection to hospitals which maintain certain standards. Given time, flying schools will acquire reputations, but it might be easier for students if there were a published rating now. One distinguishing mark, however, is already available. You can be sure the planes used are licensed by the Department of Commerce. And be sure that they are inspected frequently.

"The student also should have a physical examination, paying special attention to the eyesight, by a Department of Commerce physician."

Double-Time Tractors Add to Farm Profits

Washington.—By working their tractors night and day during the "peak" seasons thousands of farmers are getting double the value out of their machinery and, economists say, leading toward the restoration of profits in agriculture.

The idea developed on the Pacific coast, where 23-hour days for one tractor and two operators have been common for years. This year agricultural engineers have seen the practice spread to the grain belts of the Middle West, where both the seeding and harvesting seasons have been speeded.

Under the glare of convenient spotlights tractors roar through the night, bringing their work year up from 2,000 to 5,000 hours. The average American tractor work year of 400 hours has been multiplied so frequently that it no longer is remarkable.

In the Imperial valley of California, where cantaloupes and head lettuce are grown so efficiently, the big track-laying tractors run for months on capacity hour schedules in spite of 120-degree temperatures, clouds of dust and desert winds.

Chile Bars Girls Sitting Next to Bus Drivers

Iquique, Chile.—To curb one-armed driving, authorities here prohibit any woman passenger in Iquique's motor buses from riding next to the driver. Seats are arranged so that passengers sit with the chauffeur, but any woman taking the place next to him must move before the bus starts or the driver will be fined. The official explanation was that girls "distracted the operators' attention."

Deity in Knickers Resented at Theater

Frankfurt-Am-Main, Germany.—Public objection to representation of the Deity on the stage took a drastic form at the Municipal theater recently when a production of Walter Hasenclever's comedy, "Mariages Are Made in Heaven," provoked a bombardment of vile-smelling bombs and tear-gas grenades.

The company finished the play to an empty house. Police ejected several disturbers. This caused free-for-all fighting in the street outside.

The play, in which the Deity was represented as wearing golf clothes and knickerbockers, had previously caused a scandal in Berlin, Hamburg and other German cities.

FENCE - WIRE

Fencing time is here. We have anticipated our needs and can now offer the best assortment ever carried in this county.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Living Things Thrive Under Canopy of Ice

Life proceeds calmly enough within every pond and stream roofed over with its glassy canopy like a natural hothouse. Peer down through the clear ice and you will see the plants are green, though small, and that there are fishes gliding about. Their scales, however, show that they grow but little now. There is enough to eat, but their appetite is poor.

The land snails spin storm doors athwart the opening of the shell, and, creeping into some secure crevice, become dormant; but the pond snails move about as usual, but build no new shells.

The small aquatic creatures still creep lazily over the fermenting mud or ensconce themselves in its depths. The water spider is wrapped in a glistening bubble of the air he took down with him.

All these tiny creatures of nature's underworld are at ease. There is no need now for activity, little necessity for hunting or fleeing. Hunger is stilled, no energy need be expended in producing eggs or in the distress of molting; and so, like the plants, the animals lie still, recuperate from the waste of one summer and gather strength for the next.

Skelligs List Survival of Old Irish Custom

The Skelligs list is at once the dread and the joy of unmarried Irish youths and maidens in Valencia, Ireland, westermost point of Europe.

The list, the Kansas City Star informs us, is nothing more than a succession of names of such young men and women, but it is supposed to bring them a wife or a husband within a year if their name is upon it.

The Skelligs list is the survival of an ancient custom founded on the Skelligs rocks, two huge rocks, 850 feet high, which protrude from the ocean 14 miles from the coast. When young men and women, so ran the legend, refused to marry, they were taken to the rocks and left there for a week. At the end of the week they were forced to marry other obstinate young eligibles.

The great Skellig rock was once the site of a religious foundation dedicated to the archangel, St. Michael The remains of the cells and chapel of the monastery are still well preserved. They are mostly of conical shape, and are built of uncemented stones.

Fight for "Women's Rights"

As early as 1848 agitation for women's rights was commenced at Seneca Falls, N. Y., by Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Prior to this, under some Colonial governors, women voted, and at the time of the American Revolution demanded to be included in the government. Susan B. Anthony became a leader in 1848, but it was not until 1872 that she made the test by voting at the polls. She was arrested and fined, but was not jailed for refusing to pay her fine, which she did In 1875 the first woman suffrage amendment was drafted and introduced in 1878 by Senator Sargent of Colorado. Several other measures were introduced later, and an amendment to the Constitution was passed by the house January 10, 1918, and by the senate, 1919, and was ratified by the necessary number of states in 1920.

1903 1929

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WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

BIG BEN

One of the most conspicuous structures in London is the tower of the houses of parliament that rises high above the pavement near Westminster abbey and the neighboring River Thames and seems to watch from its great height all the many activities of the largest city in the world. The inside of this tower contains a stair case of 360 steps and when one has climbed to the top one is in the room containing the mechanism of one of the largest clocks in the world, the clock known as Big Ben, and which has marked time for London for many a year.

It is impossible to understand the size of this giant of a clock as one stands on the ground, but if one measures its four faces one finds them to be 23 feet across, which means a distance equal to that of four average men standing on each others heads. The minute hands are 14 feet long, they would reach higher than the average room. The swinging pendulum weighs nearly 500 pounds. The figures on the faces are each two feet long and the minute spaces are a foot square. While the minute hand of your little watch jumps in very small spaces, the minute hand of Big Ben jumps a foot at a time.—Ex.

Miss Consula Ryder returned to White Sulphur Monday, after spending the past three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ryder.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given to all parties in interest that the fiduciary accounts of Mrs. Maggie S. Friel, administratrix of E. A. Friel, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas County, W. Va., for settlement.

This 12th day of March, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929

This is a study of the Cumberland Raid when Jesse McNeil and his rangers deftly extracted two major generals from the heart of a army in a city, carried them off through the snow of horseback over mountains one hundred and fifty-four miles in three days, and delivered them promptly in Richmond as prisoners of war.

"Bulls Gap" was the magic word that made it possible, the blessed word, "Bulls Gap," the pass word and countersign of the day.

It occurred in the dead of winter, the day before the national holiday, Washington's Birthday, celebrated in the North, that year, in honor of a citizen of the Rebel state of Virginia. It was celebrated in Cumberland the headquarters of the Department of West Virginia, where there were some ten thousand soldiers waiting for the spring drive that was to end the war. The country was covered with twelve inches or more of snow. Over a hundred miles due south a band of some fifty soldiers were camped in a hollow of the Dry River country close by Raleigh Springs in Rockingham County, with the two generals, Crook and Kelley. The soldiers were all young fellows raggedly but warmly dressed, and the horses were in the best of condition. The generals were sore and dissatisfied. Crook was thirty-seven years old, and kept up his spirits by constant talking and joking with his captors. Kelley was fifty-eight years old and kept a grim silence the whole time. These men rested and lay in the snow with their faces to the wintry sky. At the same moment in the brightly lighted city, Cumberland, the western metropolis of the State of Maryland, a celebration was in progress in the opera house, in which a patriotic program was being rendered by the talent of the city. One number went down the wrong way. A beautiful young lady appeared on the stage and sang sweetly. The song was entitled: "He Kissed me when he said Good-bye." And as a verse ended on those dear words, a drunken soldier in the audience cried out in a loud voice: "I'll be damned if he did. Jesse McNeil never gave him time." Whereupon the young lady discontinued the song and did not appear again. It was the belle of the town, Miss Mary Clare Bruce, who later that year married Gen. B. F. Kelley, the distinguished prisoner, as his second wife.

This account should be considered as being related from the Confederate standpoint and that has the advantage of possession of the details, for the official records of the Northern armies, are necessarily meager, consisting of the bare fact that the generals lay down in peace and safety in two distinct hotels and they were missing next morning, off on the hills and far away.

For a long time there was a great silence among the first families of Hardy and Hampshire counties about this exploit. It was not known how the conquerors would view it. Perhaps some of the participants might be roughly handled and severely punished. But recently one of the raiders, Jefferson W. Duffey, of Washington, D. C., broke the silence and had a good deal to say about the affair.

Comparison of deeds of daring are not so welcome for there have been many heroes, but it is not too much to say that for boldness, courage and success, that the kidnapping of the two generals is entitled to first place in such annals.

To understand the make up of the men who rode that night it is proper that we should look into the history of their organization and training. The time was February, 1865, and the free riders had had nearly four years of glorious war and they were known from one end of the country to the other. Those who did not approve of their ways called them bushwhackers, but to the home folks and to Lee and Jackson and their friends generally they were supermen. The fact is that they were more like centaurs. They and their horses were inseperable and they rode in a body, and these two things clear them of the name of bushwhackers who worked solitary and on foot and according to the Indian style of warfare.

In the first year of the war, Virginia passed a law authorizing the formation of ranger companies to keep order in and guard the border. In some of the Federal reports they are referred to as Moccasin Rangers. Independent companies is one designation. Perhaps the military, technical term is partisans. They were blessed or cursed according to their deeds, and the service ranged from the highest and most honorable type to the lowest and most reprehensible according to the kind of men that were engaged it that kind of warfare. It might be said that McNeill's Rangers represented the highest type and that Quantrell, with his bucket of blood, was the worst.

McNeill's Rangers were recruited from the famous South Branch Valley, and the young men who flocked to his standard were from the best families, blue blooded, aristocratic, ready to protect their counties with their lives. They were good men and I find no charge against them of any violation of the rules of war. They knew their territory and the maze of roads and gaps that connected the rich valleys that lay between the barren mountains. It was not until Averell, who was the same kind of a able fighter, came on and mounted his men, that the partisans could be coped with to any degree of success. Averell could start quick and keep going, and after he came on the scene of action, it was a fight to the finish.

There was some confusion of names owing to the fact that there were three captains in the Confederate service as follows: Captain Wm. L. McNeel of Pocahontas county, Captain James McNeil, a native of Pocahontas county, commanding the Nicholas Blues, and Captain Hanson McNeill, of Hardy county, the last named being the military genius who figured so long as the commander of McNeill's Rangers of the South Branch Valley.

McNeill of Hardy was the thorn in flesh and the rankling fire to the Federal commanders. The reports refer to him many, many times, and nearly always under the name of McNeill. Not as an army but as an individual. His personality dominated the minds of the Federal commanders who were harrassed by his flying squadron. The numbers under his command varied from twenty to six hundred as near as I can figure out from the written evidence. He was the father of Captian Jesse McNeill who succeeded him. Nearly every one thinks of Jesse McNeill as the McNeill, the nightmare of the Federal commanders, but it was the elder McNeill, Captain John Hanson McNeill, who built up the independent army of the South Branch and who commanded them from the beginning of the war until November 10, 1864. He was a high class man of mature age who was able to organize and maintain a highly efficient partisan troop for nearly four years and leave an enviable reputation for ability, for courage, fairness, justice, and humanity.

Here is given a part of R. E. Lee's general order number 29, to show that he esteemed Hanson McNeill. "On February 16, (1863), Captains McNeill and Stump, of General Imboden's cavalry, with 23 men, attacked near Romney a supply train of 27 wagons, guarded by about 150 cavalry and infantry, routed the guard, captured 72 prisoners, 106 horses, with equipment, etc., and, though hotly pursued, returned to his camp with his captives, without the loss of a man. This is the third feat of the same character in which Captain McNeill has displayed skill and daring."

On October 3, 1864, at about 4 o'clock in the morning, Captain Hanson McNeill with a small company attacked a picket post guarding a bridge over the Shenandoah River at Mount Jackson. This was part of the Fourteenth Pennsylvania Cavalry. The picket post was routed, six men wounded, 42 prisoners taken. Captain McNeill was shot by accident by one of his own men in the darkness. He died at a hotel in Harrisonburg, November 10, 1864, from the effects of this wound, and Lieutenant Jesse McNeill succeeded to the command of the Rangers.

It is said that the McNeills never failed to make a success of a raid.

At Cumberland the Federal army was in winter quarters having a good time. The North was winning and the end of the war was in sight. Gen. Kelley had been transferred to another department and Gen. Crook had come to take his place. Kelley was turning the command over to his successor.

The Rangers hung on the southern horizon and discussed ways and means They claimed a record of having captured forty prisoners to a man as an average. Then they got the idea that it would be an exciting thing to ride into Cumberland, and capture the two generals. They had some Cumberland men with them. They moved up to a place near Romney. About five miles away a bachelor farmer named Vance Herriot lived a hermit life on a secluded farm. Herriott's was twenty miles from Cumberland. February 19, 1865, two Cumberland men rode into Cumberland and secured two Cumberland men to attend to a little matter the night of the 20th. One was to hang around the hotels and see that the generals retired as usual and the other was to meet the Rangers south of Cumberland and report that fact.

On the morning of the 20th it was snowing hard. The raiding party moved up to the Herriott farm about sunset and there fed themselves and their horses for the last time for an eighty miles ride in the snow. The night was clear and cold. The snow deep and drifted. Some of the drifts had to be broken by dismounted men. They forded the Potomac at the Brady farm and there found the Cumberland scout, who was an Irishman, a watchman on the B. & O. Railway. They were then five miles from Cumberland by the Keyser road. They had planned to go by a longer and more obscure route but did not have time. Two miles farther on they ran on a picket post. Jesse McNeill charged and fired his pistol in the face of a picket who surrendered. They forced this man by putting a rope around his neck to give the countersign and as the rope fell about his neck he gave the word: "Bulls Gap." Not long before the battle of Bulls Gap, Tennessee, had been fought. The next picket post was approached by use of the countersign and captured and paroled.

The Rangers composed of 63 men entered the city. Cumberland at that time had a population of about eight thousand and there were that many or more Federal soldiers stationed there.

Kelley was registered at the Barnum House. Crook at the Revere House. Both hotels were on Baltimore Street, and were about one hundred yards apart. The squad divided With the force that visited the Barnum House was a man who had worked in the hotel. With the party that went to the Revere House was the son of the proprietor of that hotel.

A sentinel was on duty at the front of each hotel. Both were captured. From the first to the last the Rangers worked quietly but there must have been death in the air for not a man from the hostler in the stable to the generals themselves, but what submitted without a sound that could be heard in an adjoining room.

Kelly and Melvin had rooms together with a communicating door. Melvin was the major to whom so many reports were sent as the man at headquarters. They did not want Melvin but as they got in his room first they took him and Kelley together, and required them to dress quickly. They were then escorted to the street. Two soldiers got off their horses and the captured officers climbed into the saddles and the soldiers got on behind. They had to wait for Crook.

At the Revere House, they waked Crook, and he did not show much fear but submitted. He chatted with the soldiers and wanted to know what authority they had. They said Rosser One of the men told him that he himself was Rosser.

Crook had thoughts then no doubt. A few weeks before Rosser had surprised Beverly and captured a couple of regiments, and Crook had asked for the dismissal and degradation of the two colonels for "permitting themselves to be surprised". That order signed by him was dated January 28, 1865, and here was another surprise. He was in the predicament of the conscientious umpire who found that he would have to order himself off of the grounds for committing an error.

They told the general that they were twenty-five hundred men under Rosser.

There was a telegraph office next door to the Revere House and this was wrecked to a certain extent but it was repaired in about one hour.

There does not seem to be any estimate of the time it took from the moment when the Rangers captured the sentinels until the generals were on horseback, but a conservative guess would be ten to twelve minutes At the hotels that night were two other guests who were to be heard from in later life, Rutherford B. Hayes and William McKinley. It is probable that if the boys had known it they would not have been disturbed as they were out that night for major-generals, and only took the efficient Melvin because they could not let him go.

The Rangers rode down Baltimore Street until they came to the army stables and stopped long enough to get some horses for their distinguished prisoners. For Kelley, they took his fine riding horse, "Philippi", called after the first battle of the Civil War, won by Kelley. There must have been some haste in this stable raid for they failed to find a saddle for General Crook, and he had to ride many weary miles without a saddle.

The Rangers had come down the river into Cumberland. That city is located at the place where the North Fork of the Potomac which has flowed in a northerly direction for many miles turns to a southeasterly course, and in leaving the city, the Rangers kept on down the river riding on the tow path of the canal, and crossed the river to West Virginia soil, two miles from the city limits, just as day was breaking. The Federal reports say the raid was at 3 a. m. but it was probably at least an hour later than that. Four miles from the city they heard the boom of a cannon, This was probably the hour that the commanding officer got the word of the capture from the darkey hotel porter.

After riding barebacked for about five miles, Gen. Crooked called for a saddle. He asked a private soldier to ride on ahead and see if he could not find him one. A saddle was very important under the circumstances. The private was willing to make the effort but wondered how he could find one. Crooked laughed and said: "Take one from the first Yank you see and tell him it is for General Crook." The soldier rode on ahead and stopped at the farm of Jacob Kyles. He found Kyles just getting up. He was requested to furnish a saddle for General Crook. Thinking it a Federal soldier he was talking to, he said, "You men took the only saddle I had yesterday." When it was explained to him that Crook was a prisoner, they found a saddle in a flour barrel.

Due South to Harrisonburg was the decision. The critical point was Moorefield. Forty miles west were Federal Cavalry at Keyser. Sixty miles east of Moorefield was Winchester with great numbers of Federal cavalry. It was certain that orders would be immediately issued to converge on Moorefield from the east and from the west. The Rangers got to Romney and passed through without molestation. The first to reach them were cavalry that had followed them from Cumberland. After passing through Romney, the Rangers took the Trough road on the east side of the South Branch river. The highway, now 28, is on the west side. Two miles south of Romney the Cumberland cavalry came in sight and captured one Ranger and wounded another. These men had stopped at the farm of William B. Stump. At a place where the road went up a steep place with the river on one side and a mountain wall on the other, a rear guard held them until they withdrew and abandoned pursuit.

Continuing south and up the river the going got bad on account of the snow melting and balling in the horses' feet. They labored on towards Moorefield, and presently they looked across the river and on the other road, number 28, a mile away, across the rich bottom fields, could be seen the 22nd Pennsylvania Cavalry, riding to cut them off. This was two miles north of the bridge across the South Branch below Moorefield. The fine blue line looked good to Crook, and when the Rangers took a trail and turned abruptly to the east Crook remarked: "So near and yet so far".

The Rangers slept in the snow that night eight miles south of Moorefield not far from Petersburg. The next day, Lieut. Isaac S. Welton and Raison C. Davis, (an uncle of John W. Davis,) and a squad with fresh horses rode south following up the South Fork of the South Branch, Road 28, until near Franklin where they took the Harrisonburg road. The party got the train at Staunton.

Crook seems to have been a pleasant companion. Kelley was silent and reserved. Crook complimented his captors by calling it the most brilliant exploit of the war. And it follows that if it was the most brilliant exploit of the Civil War it was the most gallant feat ever performed by men.

The time will come when McNeill's Rangers will be the theme of song and story.

Crook was a remarkable man. Captured at Cumberland just 47 days before the war was over, dragged a hundred fifty-four miles through the snow, imprisoned at Richmond, exchanged, and placed in command of the cavalry of the Appomattox campaign, by Grant, he fought four battles and a number of other engagements before the end of the war, and was in at the surrender.

A guest of the Revere House, Gen. Crook came back to the city of Cumberland after the cruel war was over, to marry Miss Daily, the daughter of the hotel ower, and a sister of Charles J. Daily, the Ranger, who is said to have planned the raid and captured the man who was to be his brother-in law.

The McNeills are still to be found in Hardy, noted for their good looks, their culture, and refinement. Jesse McNeill lived to be as much of a leader in civil life as he was in the army.

But never forget Captain John Hanson McNeill. He is the military genious and the McNeill that fills the pages of the official reports of the War of the Rebellion.

Jesse McNeill's rank at the date of the Cumberland raid was that of lieutenant, and was in command of the Rangers. Afterwards commissioned captain. He was as handsome a soldier any any who ever wore the gray and that is saying a good deal. And Honor decks the turf that wraps his clay.

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Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

THE NEW OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

The Coupe, $1145 • Body by Fisher

Investigation proves that it has no equal at its price

More for your money. More beauty, luxury and style. More balanced power, speed and acceleration. That's what you get in the New All-American Six . . . This greatest of all Oaklands is enjoying ever-increasing popularity. Simply because investigation proves that it has no equal in all that it offers at its price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
READY PAINT FOR USE
BALTIMORE MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of March, 1929.

McKinley Butterbaugh Plaintiff
vs In Chancery
Margie Butterbaugh Defendant

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff from the defendant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, the custody of two children and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant Margie Butterbaugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that she do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interest in this suit.

Teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk
Andrew Price, Sol.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of March, 1929.

S. H. Wood Plaintiff
vs In Chancery
C. E Marshall, Lucy Marshall, Ada Marshall Cherry, F. L. Marshall, Georgia Marshall, Edna Marshall Laura Marshall, Piatt Marshall, Mamie Marshall James A. Bent H. G. Kump, Hubert A. Jordan Bank of Marlinton, a corporation, Bank of Mill Creek, a corporation and B. M. Hoover, Trustee, Defendants

The object of this suit is to subject the lands of C. E. Marshall to sale to satisfy the liens thereon; to construe the devise of said lands in the will of J. W. Marshall to the said C. E Marshall, to ascertain the liens on said lands and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Ada Marshall Cherry, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that she do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect her interests in this suit.

Teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk
Andrew Price, Sol

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of March, 1929

Paul Golden Plaintiff
vs At Law and Upon Attachment
Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation, Defendant

The object of this suit is to attach and sell sufficient property of the defendant found within the jurisdiction of this Court to pay the debt of the plaintiff now amounting to $250.00 and costs.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, The Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation, is a foreign corporation, being a corporation chartered and existing under the laws of the State of Maryland, it is therefore ordered that the said Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect its interests in this suit.

Teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk
Andrew Price, Sol.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of James S. Burner, deceased, are hereby given notice to present the same properly proven to the undersigned administrator at his office in Durbin, W. Va. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate, will please prepare to settle at once.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

H. H. HUDSON,
Administrator of the estate of James S. Burner, deceased.

Fiduciary Notice

The accounts of L. S. Cochran, guardian of Lovie Anna Bare, Elsie Bare, Mary Ruth Bare, and Archie Bare, are before the undersigned commissioner for settlement.

Given under my hand this 7th day of February, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton W. Va.

Notice of Petition for Franchise

Take notice that the undersigned Marlinton Electric Company will make application to the Council of the Town of Hillsboro, W. Va., at the first regular meeting of said Council after the expiration of thirty days from the first publication of this notice, for a franchise to be granted it or its assigns, granting the right to own, erect, construct and maintain a plant, works and powerhouse in said Town for the manufacture of electricity for heating, lighting, power and other purposes and for the right to erect, construct and maintain poles, masts, towers, transformers, wires, cables and appliances in, upon, over and along the streets and alleys of the said Town of Hillsboro for the purpose of supplying said Town of Hillsboro and the citizens of said Town with electricity, heating lighting, power and other purposes, upon such conditions and terms and subject to such restrictions as may be agreed upon by the undersigned and the said Council.

The application for such rights and privileges has been filed with the Clerk of the said Council this, the 1st day of April, 1929.

MARLINTON ELECTRIC CO
By Carl L. Sheets

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1929.

Anna Musheno
vs Pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahonts county, West Virginia.
Wilson Musheno

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain from the defendant a divorce from the bonds of matrimony on the grounds of desertion and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by her attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used by and on behalf of the plaintiff to ascertain in what county the defendant may be found and without effect: it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit

A copy teste:
D. C. ADKISON, Clerk
A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Administrator's Sale

The undersigned administrator of the estate of J. C. Allman, deceased, will on Saturday, March 16, 1929, commencing promptly at one o'clock p. m., at the late residence of J. C. Allman, near Beard station in Little Levels district, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, all of the appraised personal property of J. C. Allman, deceased, as follows:

1 2 interest in one sawmill and boiler, 1 lot lumber, 8 to 10 thousand feet various kinds, 1 two year old colt, 1 white face cow, 2 hogs, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 set wire fence stretchers, 1 Hoosier grain drill, 1 Milwaukee grain binder, grabs, tools, etc., and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—All sums under $25 cash; over that amount will accept a 6 month negotiable note with good personal security with interest from date at 6 per cent.

J. G. Hamrick,
Administrator of estate of J. C. Allman, deceased

Notice

The partnership heretofore existing between C. A. Sharp and M. P. Moore under the firm name of Moore & Sharp was dissolved by mutual consent, as of December 31, 1928.

Moore & Sharp

Dental Notice

Dr. H. B. Slaven has opened a dental office in Marlinton. Office located on Main Street at railroad crossing next to depot. Office hours: Day: 8.00-12.00—1.00-5.00 Open night: 6.30-8.00

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Friday, Saturday and Sunday of December. Will also be at Marlinton at Dr. Solters offices the first Saturday, and Sunday in January, March, May and July.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtector
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

For Sale

1 10-20 McCormick Deering "International Tractor.
1 8ft Tractor disc harrow.
1 two bottom, 14 i tractor plow
1 McCormick binder. All in good condition.

E. ERNEST WHITE,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan
Marlinton W. Va,
Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

Public Sale

I will offer for sale at my residence near Dunmore, W. Va., the following personal property on

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1929

2 hill side plows, 2 corn hoes,
1 spring tooth harrow,
1 A tooth harrow, 1 corn cultivator
1 single shovel plow, 1 grind stone,
1 double shovel plow,
4 hay forks and hand rakes,
2 grain drills, in good shape,
1 two horse wagon and hay ladders,
1 single buggy,
2 single buggy harness,
1 pair double harness,
2 pair work harness,
3 good Irish collars,
1 good hay rake mowing machine,
1 lot chains and cross cut saw.
1 iron kettle, 1 lot meat,
1 60 gal oil drum,
1 lot corn, oats and buckwheat
300 fruit jars with fruit
1 lot potatoes and garden vegetables
20 head ewes, 1 buck,
2 good cows, calf by side,
3 good hogs,
2 black mares 8 and 9 years old, weight 1500 pounds
Entire household goods,

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 12 months with approved note. I will offer my place for rent on day of sale.

Sale commence 9 a. m., come early
Wm. SMITH
Dunmore, W. Va.

Hereford Bull for Sale

Two raising yearling Registered Hereford bulls. Good ones of the best strain. Apply at once to
W. E. Poage
Edray, W. Va.

For Sale or Trade

Ten horse power Tractor engine, in good condition, Peerless. For sale at a bargan, or will trade for most anything.
Lant Sharp
Renick, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVII NO. 31 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY. WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 21, 1929 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

SENTENCED TO HANG

On last Friday afternoon in the circuit court of Pocahontas county, Theodore Carr was found guilty of murder in the first degree, for the killing of Lock Sharp, near Edray, on October 30, 1928.

On Monday morning Judge Summers H. Sharp sentenced him to be hung on Friday, June 14, 1929.

At the time Carr shot and killed Sharp he also killed his third wife, Mrs. Lydia Houdyshell Carr, and shot at his step-son, Thilbert Houdyshell.

The killing grew out of trouble over a land suit in which Sharp was purchasing a tract of land from Mrs. Carr. The killing took place in a field near Warwick. Squire Uriah Bird was an eye witness of the tragedy.

The trial began on Thursday morning. The case went to the jury at noon on Friday. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. In pronouncing the sentence, Judge Sharp said:

"Theodore Carr, you will stand up. Do you know of anything to say for yourself why the judgment of the Court should not be pronounced against you at this time?"

(No response.)

"You have been found guilty by a jury of your peers of first degree murder and they not having seen fit to make recommendation to this Court, consequently, there is nothing for the Court to do but carry out the extreme penalty of the law.

"You have been found guilty of one of the highest offenses known to the law, that of taking the life of your fellowman without justification or excuse. I doubt whether the criminal annals of this County will disclose a more brutal homicide than this with which you have been charged and convicted. The evidence discloses that without any provocation, I might say, on the date of this crime charged, you armed yourself with a gun, evidently knowing these folks were over there running off this piece of land. You went over there and without giving Lock Sharp warning and without giving him a chance you deliberately and wilfully shot him and took his life and then killed your wife. While you were not convicted of that, yet the evidence shows after shooting at your step son, Thilbert Houdyshell, two or three times, you saw your wife who had sought refuge in flight and you pursued her and then evidently shot her as she ran, wounding her, and she saw she could not escape and she turned to plead with you not to take her life and you fired the shot that took her life and you extended to her no mercy, and for that reason I presume the jury has extended to you no mercy. Possibly you had been brooding over your domestic troubles, letting the matter grow on you and cultivating it, you decided to do something desperate. I can't imagine a person letting a thing get away with him like you probably did in this case.

In pursuance of the verdict of the jury and in obedience to law, it is the judgment of this Court that upon the rising of this Court you be taken from the jail of this County to the penitentiary of this State which is located in the City of Moundsville, County of Marshall and there confined until the 14th day of June 1929, on which date within the walls of the penitentiary of this State you will be hung by the neck until dead. From this time forward the time will bear heavily with you in the solitude of your abode and the only admonition or exhortation I can give you would be that you look to the God above, the Prince of Peace for peace of mind and comfort of soul. You are remanded to jail."

Carr is fifty years of age. He is a son of the late Peter Carr, of Clawson. He is the father of a number of children.

STATE AID

Teachers' drafts are still being held up due to the fact that the State Aid promised has not been received. All drafts now in the superintendent's office will be sent out promptly upon receipt of the money from Charleston.

C. E. Flynn, Co. Supt.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Veva Sutton of Thornwood, who was in the hospital for the last four weeks, being treated for complication of trouble incident to the flu, was able to return to her home on Sunday very much improved.

Virginia Beard, the small daughter of Joel Beard, of Hillsboro is much improved after operation on face.

Dale Hollandsworth of Spice, who was operated on last week for abscess of the hip, is improving nicely.

Miss Mittie Carr of Clawson, who was in for treatment for a few days was able to leave hospital on Monday.

Theodore VanReenan, living near Marlinton, who had the misfortune to get his hand crushed in a saw, is getting along very nicely, and will be allowed to go home, returning each day for dressing.

Mrs. W. H. Landis and young daughter of Mt. Grove, are doing splendidly.

Mrs. Silas Davidson of Hosterman, is improving nicely and is able to be out in the sun parlor part of the day.

Mrs. Flosten Sampson of Huntersville made a nice recovery from appendicitis operation and returned to her home on last Saturday.

John Wallace, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore, well known people on Camden Ave. is very ill in the hospital the result of intestinal flu. His condition is very serious.

Summers Dean who has been in the hospital for months is quite sick this week with tonsilitis.

REMINICENCE THE DEVIL

One night as the Devil sat musing alone in the midst of his cozy warm fire, trying to figure the difference in guilt between a thief and an all around liar. His memory turned to the scenes of his youth, and his eyes filled with boiling hot tears. So he took down his ledger and turned to a page dated back about six thousand years.

"I suppose" he exclaimed, as he glanced through the book. "I am doing the best that I can for my business denotes a continued increase ever since the creation of man. I have cribbed a good harvest for six thousand years and should be contented with the yield; and give my opponents permission to have the gleanings I leave in the field. I have gathered a very diversified crop of merchants and lawyers galore; I have bound politicians in bundles until the ends of my fingers are sore; I have fiddlers, gamblers, and insurance men; I have murderers, forgers and liars; I have filled up my furnace with green populists till they have actually put out the fires. I have railroad conductors and doctors to spare; horse traders and preachers to spend; Republicans, Democrats, Tories and Whigs, and two or three newspapermen. But there is one class I am proud to say, can never gain entrance here. Their souls are so dirty I am sure they would demoralize hell in a year. I refer to the thing neither human or beast, the carrion crow of the world, who never is happy unless he can feast on the wreck of an innocent girl. A million years in my warmest of rooms his slanders could never atone. So I give him a match and advised him to start a select little hell of his own. With his finger he lit an asbestos cigar; and placing his book back on the shelf, he muttered: 'I may be a very bad man but I have got some respect for myself.'"—Work and Hope.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

Frank, W. Va.—The second Community Conference of Frank was held March 8, 9 and 10th. With J. E. Banks and Mrs. L. J. Moore, State Agent in charge.

The people of Frank community showed great improvement in their community life since last year. They raised their score 81 points.

The women's organizations known as the Just Right Club, of whom Mrs Howard Jackson is president, gave a Pink Tea Party, Friday night the 8th. It was enjoyed by all present. The decorations were very attractive.

Mr. Thompson was the 4-H Leader of the boys and girls club last year the people were much pleased with the work accomplished in their garden projects.

Rev. I. H. Goodwyn of Marlinton, preached an inspiring sermon Sunday.

Others present were Miss I. S. Brown teacher of Brownsburg School and Mrs. Nannie Waller of Martinsburg.

Signs of Spring

ALL of us look eagerly for the first signs of Spring—but none more eagerly than the farmer.

To him Spring means the beginning of growth—the foundations of the harvest to come.

Spring is the time when hard work begins. And Spring is one of the times when this bank can be of real assistance to farmers.

Farmers & Merchants Bank

Marlinton, W. Va.

EASTERN STAR

The Marlinton chapter of the O. E. S. entertained their friends with a St. Patrick's party on Saturday evening, March sixteenth at eight o'clock.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. D. W. Williams, Mrs. M. P. Burr, and Mrs. C. C. Waugh

The entertainment was in charge of Miss Ellen Hudson and Miss Geraldine Haupt.

The program was excellent and furnished the greatest amusement to all present. It started with a Shamrock Hunt. Mr. C. C. Waugh won the prize for finding the most shamrocks in a given time. The next game was a tour of the "Lakes of Killarney", the prize being won by Mrs. W. L. Dearing, the last "survivor." The Irish intelligence of the group was tested with a questionaire. The prize went to Mr. J. E. Buckley. A hilarious time was had on the "Road to Dublin", and for the best bit of "blarney" in rhyme, the prizes were awarded to Mr. Sydnor and Judge Sharp. Mrs. Bruce Crickard and Mrs. Sydenstricker won a prize for being able to recognize the greatest number of advertisments cut from magazines. The program was concluded with the telling of Irish stories and jokes.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sydnor, Mrs. Sam Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Buckley, Mrs. Fred Sheets, Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Mrs. J. C. Haupt, Mrs. Ida B. McComb, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Mary Hoover, Mrs. Clarence Moore, Mrs. Addie Graham, Mrs. O. H Kee, Mrs. Henry Hiner, Mrs. E. C. Smith, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. R. S. McNeill, Mrs. Chas. Richardson, Mrs. Burton Wilson, Mrs Park McNeill, Mrs. S. R. Neel, Mrs. A. S Overholt, Mrs. Paul Overholt, Mrs. C. E. Dennison, Mrs. Dewey Stemple, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mrs Grace Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Smith Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. June McElwee, Mrs. W. L. Dearing, Mrs. Bruce Crickard, Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mrs. Carl Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. C. C Waugh, Mrs. M. P. Burr, Mrs. D. W. Williams and Misses Rebecca Sydnor, Beulah McComb, Fleta Lang, Ellen Hudson, Florence Howard, Lucille Gibson, Jean Pritchard, Barnes, Geraldine Haupt and Jean Dever.

DIPLOMA EXAMINATIONS

The standard that was set last year in the Diploma Examinations and in admitting students to high school will prevail again this year. With few exceptions, pupils who were admitted to high school are doing good work and I am well pleased with the grades they are making. Practically all of the other pupils who took the examinations, but failed, are back in the grades and in all probability will fit themselves for high school next year.

Pupils in the Diploma test last year who made grades of 80 per cent or above on Reading, Hygiene, Geography and Agriculture will not be required to take the examination on those subjects again this year, but all pupils must take the test on Arithmetic, English, Spelling, Writing, History and Civics this year, regardless of the grades made in previous examinations.

The examination for April 11 and 12 will be held at the following places:

Buckeye, Woodrow, Draft, Edray, Stony Bottom, Clover Lick, Crooked Fork, Slaty Fork, Linwood, Durbin, Greenbank, Cold Run, Dunmore, Nottingham, Spencer, Huntersville, Minnehaha Springs, Greenbrier Hill, Brownsburg, Cass (colored), Hillsboro (colored), Frost, Beaver Creek, Bethel, Hillsboro, Burnside, Beard, Locust Creek, West Droop, Bruffey's Creek.

Teachers should let the County Superintendent know at least a week or two before the examination where their pupils prefer to take the examination so that a sufficient number of questions may be sent to the examiner. Only eighth grade pupils will be permitted to take the examination.

C. E. Flynn Supt. of Schools.

Though the static was the worst ever, a number heard Miss Florence R. Price sing in a chorus over the radio last Thursday night from Charlotte, N. C. A program of classical vocal and instrumental music was put on by Flora McDonald College, of Red Springs, N. C.

CHURCH NOTES

MARLINTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Kirby V. Bowen, Minister

Bible School	9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor	7:00 p. m.
Preaching service	7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday	7:30 p m

o—o

MARLINTON METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor.

10:45 a. m. Sunday School.

A. S. Overholt, Superintendent

4:00 p. m. Junior Epworth League

6:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League

11:00 a. m. Preaching Service

7:30 p.m. Preaching service

o—o

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. B. W. Murphy, Pastor

Preaching every Sunday night at 7:30 by the pastor.

Prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p m.

Cottage prayer meetings Tuesday and Fridays at 7:30

Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30

o—o

Sunday School attendance at the Methodist church 249; at the Presbyterian, 181.

Rev. George W. Richardson, presiding elder of Lewisburg District, was in Marlinton Sunday night.

The annual Every Member Canvass of the Presbyterian church was conducted Sunday afternoon by about thirty men under the leadership of E. C. Smith, congregational manager, and J. M. Bear, assistant. A very successful convass was made. The budget of the church for the coming year is $3515.

The officers of the Wesley Brotherhood of the Marlinton Methodist Church for the coming year were installed on last Sunday night. The new president is B. B. Williams; vice president, W. A. Eskridge; secretary A. C. McCoy; treasurer Fred Gehauf.

Membership Committee—Ira D. Brill, chairman; L. F. Cutlip, H. M. Smith, Ralph Yeager, Dice Grimes.

Bible Study—S. J. Rexrode, chairman, Fred Gehauf, A. W. Hill, F. M. Sydnor.

Fellowship—Rev. S. R. Neel, Pete Spitzer, C. M. Kincaid, Ira D. Brill.

Boys Work—W. H. Arbogast, chairman, W. A. Eskridge, H. H. Schofield, A. C. McCoy, Tom Yeager, John C. Maupin.

World Brotherhood—A. H. McFerrin, chairman, C. J. Richardson, Mac Ervine, A. S. Overholt.

The Minnehaha Four-H Club held its regular meeting March 16. Miss Ellen Hudson met with us and we hope she will come again. Under the head of business it was decided get up a stunt for the tournament at Marlinton April 1. The leader gave the following goals for the next month. Head—learn a poem on spring. Hand—earn 10 cents for the club treasury. Heart—do a kind act each day. Health—avoid colds. The leader annouced that the April meeting would be a public one. The parents are especially invited. The illustrated booklets and some of the sewing projects will be on display at this meeting. In keeping with St. Patrick's day, the stunts, songs, and decorations were Irish.

Virginia Herold, Reporter.

Atlee Landis of Covington who was called here by the illness of his mother, was a pleasant caller at this office Wednesday. He returned Wednesday accompanied by his mother. She will go to Charlottesville for treatment.

Of Interest To Men -

Spring days will soon be with us. You will want that new suit or top coat. We have one to fit you or can make for you in time for Easter.

¶ Will be sure to please you.

¶ Hats, Shoes, Shirts and Furnishings to go with the Clothes.

Schuchat's Dept. Store

MARLINTON, W. VA.

GREENBANK DISTRICT TEACHERS 1929-30

The following teachers received their appointments to teach school in the district for the ensuing term.

Back Allegheny—Jeanne Hevener.
Big Fill—Monna Colaw.
Bartow—Mr. and Mrs. Gray McLaughlin.
Boyer—Pearl Tracey.
Big Run—Glenn Tracey.
Cold Run—Mary Warwick.
Curry—Mrs. Mack Brooks.
Cherry Grove—Minnie Parg.
Dunmore—J. K. Arbogast, Mrs. Fred Mooman.
Grassy Ridge—Marguerite Imes.
Hoover—Mrs. J. L. Williams.
Hosterman—Marie Park.
Kerr—Helen Kumm.
McLaughlin—Mrs. J. K. Arbogast.
Nottingham—Hazel Hull.
North Fork—Estes Crist.
Oak Hill—Mrs. Roxie Arbogast.
Oak Grove—Mrs. Linnie Woods.
Oliver—Samuel Spencer.
Pine Grove—Virgil Winger.
Raywood—Mrs. Clyde Wooddell, Alice Friel.
Salisbury—Mildred Nottingham.
Starke—Charles Spencer.
Top Allegheny—K. D. Wilmoth.
Thornwood—Pauline Hughes.
Wesley Chapel—George Kerr.

Cass—T. A. Reed, Principal; Alda Haught, Lolus Butcher, Pearl Carter, Mildred Pritchard, Clare Warwick, Madeline Fuhrman, Mayo Beard.

Durbin—L. S. Shires, Principal; Leone Oliver, C. Forrest Hull, Helen Burner, Margaret Wilson, Mrs. E. L. Fenton.

Greenbank Grades, Mack Brooks, Principal; Ella Waddell, Willa Nottingham, Lynne Kerr, Mrs. Rachel Wooddell.

Greenbank High—T. P. Harwood, Principal.

Frank (colored)—Georgiana Hill.
Cass (colored)—Hattie Holley.

Owing to an incompleted list we could not give the names of the other members making up the faculty of Greenbank High, and they will be announced at a later date.

Two schools, Buffalo and Spencer have been discontinued, and those yet to be supplied are Old Lick and Summit.

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albury, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole—a nest 14 inches across and about 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which naturally caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least in some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Why the Flag?

A speaker was addressing a country school in southern Indiana and was making a talk on patriotism. Pointing to a large flag hung on the wall, he asked:

"And why is that flag hung in your schoolroom?"

There was a loud whisper from one of the pupils addressed to the teacher:

"Shall I tell him we put it there to cover up the place where the plaster's off?"

W. C. T. U. MEETS

On Tuesday, March 19, met at the home of Mrs. F. L. Moses on Sixth Street. This meeting was in charge of Miss Dora Fortune. The program was very interesting as well as beneficial. Mrs. L. S. Cochran was welcomed into our Union, along with four other members, who were Mrs. Cleve Withrow, Mrs. Cecil Zimmerman, Mrs. Grover Wilhelm and Rev. B. W. Murphy.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Fred Gehauf, Mrs. L. S. Cochran, Mrs. N. J. Candler, Mrs. G. W. Camper, Mrs. H. H. Schofield, Mrs. Val Fortune, Mrs. J. M. Bear, Mrs. J. E. Grubbe, Mrs. Emma Killingsworth, Mrs. J. L. Moses, Mrs. Grover Wilhelm, Mrs. John Hayslett, Mrs. Cleve Withrow, Mrs. Pete Spitzer, Mrs. B. B. Williams, Mrs. Augusta Wiley, Mrs. A. H. McFerrin, Mrs. S. J. Rexrode, Mrs. Cecil Zimmerman, Miss Dora Fortune, Rev. B. W. Murphy.

Free - Free - Free

Three Grand Prizes

New Ford Roadster

First Grand Prize

$20 IN GOLD SECOND PRIZE

$10 IN GOLD THIRD PRIZE

A ticket will be given with each 25 cents spent either for Merchandise or in the Billard Parlor.

Drawing Date will be announced later

WILBUR SHARP

DEALER IN

Cigars, Cigaretts, Tobaccos, Candies, Confections, Ice Cream, Sodas, Fruit, etc.

Marlinton, West Virginia

KIWANIS

Last Friday was Ladies' Night at the Marlinton Kiwanis Club. There were some seventy odd persons who drew up to the well apportioned luncheon at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel. There were no frills or furbelows except some decorative caps and other St. Patrick tricks and emblems. The idea was to carry out a regular weekly program of the club with the women folks present. However, I believe I could notice that the table was loaded a little more heavily.

The orators were Prof. G. D. McNeill and Editor Jimmy Hale, of the Hinton Daily News. Prof. McNeill spoke on the killing of the Bridger Boys by the Indians on the Seneca Trail near Mr. McNeill's ancestral home. This was another chapter in seeing Pocahontas County. Mr. Hale is the Lieutenant Governor of this Kiwanis District. He made a nice speech, and gave an insight into the work and ideas of this luncheon club. He checked up on the work of the local club and he found it functioning properly and enthusiastically.

Those present were: Mr. O. J. Hale, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Herold, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaughlin, Mrs. J. O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Hench, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hamilton, Miss Grace Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Smith, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Allen, Dr H. C. Solter, Dr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Callison, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Echols, Rev. and Mrs. K. V. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clendenen, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baxter, Mrs. A. O. Baxter, Miss Janet Baxter, Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelmenson, Mr Al Scheir, Mr. C. E. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. McNeill, Mr and Mrs. B. H. Twyford, Judge and Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Price, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Schofield, Miss Hudson, Miss Glenna Cole, Mr. Arden Killingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, Mr. T. S. McNeel, Miss Nancy McNeel, Mr. Jack Tidd, Mr. V. R. East, Miss Geraldine Haupt, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuchat, Dr. and Mrs. Charles S. Kramer and Miss Anna Lee Irvine.

Trout Ponds

Dick Smith has built ten trout rearing ponds on his land and the land of A. R. Gay at Edray. The ponds have an average length of fourteen feet, and are over four feet in width, with a depth of six to ten inches. The ponds are cased in with heavy boards, and the water pours from one pond to another. The bottoms are nicely graveled. These ponds are fed by a bold, never failing spring. This spring furnished the water required by the tanyard of the late Jacob Smith for many years. Mr. Smith is a natualist of parts and he knows the nature of a trout, and he has built a nursery for the baby fishes that will be to their liking. The neighbors have joined in helping build these ponds, and the Marlinton Rod and Gun Club is boosting the proposition too.

The ponds are now ready to receive the little fishes, and Game Protector Theodore Moore is expected along almost any day with a load of many thousand trout fry from the White Sulphur Hatchery.

Mrs. E. H. Patterson was called to Charlottesville Monday evening by the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. George W. Reber. A wire from Mrs. Patterson stated that her sister was better.

Rev. Fred Gray and Edgar Shinabery were here from Cass Wednesday

CIRCUIT COURT

(Continued)

March term of the circuit court has cases set for hearing as late as Thursday of this week. The jury was discharged last Saturday. The following chancery orders were entered on Tuesday.

Maggie Mary Tallman Friel v Grover Woods Friel, decree of divorce

Federal Land Bank v Frank H. Irvine and others, sale confirmed.

P. T. Ward, admr. v Margaret D. Rose and others, decree of sale.

B. B. Campbell v Forrest Lumber Company, Merritt Gum allowed labor claim against defendant.

Glenna Adkison v Otto Adkison, decree of divorce. Plaintiff given care of the child.

Attendance Officer

Mr. D. W. Alderman has been appointed Attendance Officer for Huntersville District to take the place of C. P. Pritchard, who moved from the county.

C. E. Flynn, Supt.

County Court will meet in special session on Tuesday, April 2.

DON'T TAKE IT

Both M. Born & Co. and Morgan's Cash Store guarantee Fit and Satisfaction to the customer who buys one of their

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

In fact they both insist on your not taking it if not satisfactory in every way.

Come in and look over the Nobby Samples.

H. B. Morgan

Marlinton, W. Va.

THE approved method of benefiting the burglar is to carefully hide money at home.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, - - - WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION

Miss Polly Smith is home from Marshall College.

A. S. Overholt is in the eastern markets for his spring buying.

Guy Faulkner came up from Logan to spend Sunday with his family

S. N. Hench spent Sunday at the home of G. C. Hamilton of Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiner spent the week end in their old home town of Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hannah and children were here from Linwood, Saturday.

Mrs. B. M. Ramsey, of Thurmond, is spending a week or two at the home of S. L. Brown.

Rev. O. N. Miles and W. C. Gardner of Cloverlick were in Marlinton Tuesday mornidg

Albert Moore started on Wednesday for Niagra Falls, where he has accepted a position.

Capt. J. Hunter McClintic, of Charleston spent Sunday with his father, L. M. McClintic.

Mrs. Gilbert Sheets and David Sheets of Dunmore, were visitors at this office Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crickard of Slaty Fork, spent the week end at the home of Harlow Waugh.

H. F. Cromer was down from Cheat Bridge Monday on business. He reports 14 inches of snow on Cheat last week.

Miss Mary McClintic went to Charleston Wednesday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives and friends.

Mrs. E. M. Richardson went to Lewisburg Wednesday morning to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Richardson

Fred Galford was in from Williams River last Saturday in the late fur season he got 18 coons, five foxes, and numerous minks, skunks and other fur.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Adkison returned on last Thursday from Charlottesville, where Mrs. Adkison was treated at the University Hospital. Mrs. Adkison is able to be up and about her household duties.

Walter Curry of Huntington, is here to work as a carpenter on the tannery He is a brother of P. C. Curry, and this is his first trip back to his native county in 24 years.

Clyde H. East, of Charleston, one of the prominent newspaper men of West Virginia, was here Tuesday to see his little nephew, James East, of Durbin, who is very ill at the Memorial hospital. Two years ago Mr. East led his ticket and came within a few votes of being elected to the legislature from Kanawha county. He is being urged by his friends to seek a place on the Democratic State ticket this year.

SAVE A DOLLAR

Special February

With every box of Cara Nome Face Powder. we will give FREE a Dollar bottle of Cara Nome Perfume Buy a year's supply

Cara Nome Powder	$1
Cara Nome Perfume	2
	$3

Sale Price $2

You Save $1

FOTA' DRUG STORES

The Rexall Store

Marlinton. W. Va.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

At Rising Mt Zion Baptist Church Sabbath school was held at the usual hour. At the morning service the pastor spoke from the subject, Lack of Faith. The evening subject was Go Forward.

Stewarts Chapel Sabbath school was held at 10:30, and at 8 o'clock Rev. J. H. Knapper preached to a small but appreciative audience from Psalm 125:1. They that trust in the Lord shall be as Mount Zion, which cannot be moved.

Woman's Day service will be observed February 12, at 8 p m. Special music for the occasion. Come one, come all.

Womans Day service will be observed at Brownsburg on February 12 at 3 p m. All are invited to attend.

At the regular meeting of the Womans Club held at the home of Mrs. Winston Stewart, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs Edna C. Knapper; vice-president, Mrs Aida Vaughn secretary, Miss Mamie Goodwyn; assistant secretary, Mrs Lulu Evans; treasurer, Mrs Mattie Hill. Assistant Club Agent, Mrs L. J. B. Moore of Hinton, was present and spoke at length upon the work. Refreshments were served.

A number of young men who are interested in the progress of the race met at the home of J. H. Knapper and with the assistance of State Agent J. E. Banks, a Mens' Club was organized.

Miss Rose Jackson is improving.

Little Miss Mary Alice Cashwell is improving.

Moses Alexander has been on the sick list but is able to return to his work on the extra force.

Braxton Vaughn continues to improve.

Miss Lucy Tibbs of Hillsboro is spenning some time in town.

Mrs. Oren Welder and little son, returned Saturday after a months' visit with relatives in Monroe

Miss Nancy McNeel came home Saturday from the University, where she has completed her college course with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Announcing the arrival of James Jefferson, on January 30. 1928. weight five pounds—Rev. and Mrs D. Monroe, Vass, North Carolina.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, as administrator of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased Plaintiff

vs

James Wilson, Gene Wilson, Anna Belle Wilson, F. P. McLaughlin, Marlinton Electric Company, a corporation, T. D. Moore, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mason, H. G. Thomas, Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation. Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, D. W. Williams, Elihu Robinson, Farmers and Merchants Bank, a corporation, T. H. Hiner, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company, a corporation, C. J. Richardson, L. M. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, George W. McClintic, D. C. Adkison, A. G. Killingworth, J. E. Buckley, Trustee, and all other creditors of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to settle the accounts of the said Administrator and subject the real estate of which the said Madison Wilson died seized to the payment of his debts, and for general relief. This day came tho plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Anna Belle Wilson and Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in his suit.

A copy, teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Gilbert Sheets to present the same properly proven according to law to the undersigned administratrix. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th day of February, 1928

Mrs. Ollie Sheets

Administratrix estate of Gilbert Sheets, deceased.

FOR SALE:—PURE BRED hatching eggs Tumpson's barred ringlets white rocks; rose comb Rhode Island Red: aristocratic barred rocks $1 25 at farm; $1 50, shipped out.—A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

VICTOR RECORDS OF FAVORITE SOUTHERN SONGS AND BALLADS

THE GOOD OLD MUSIC

10-inch List Price 75c

21072	Tennessee Coon (C. P. Reeve) All Old Bachelors Are Hard to Please	Georgia Yellow Hammers
20593	Ain't Love Grand—Stomp Alligator Blues	John Hyman's Bayou Stompers
21068	I'm Drifting Back to Dreamland—Waltz Let's Forgive and Forget—Waltz	Blue Steele and His Orchestra
21071	The Resurrection I Am Resolved	Ernest V. Stoneman and His Dixie Mountaineers
21074	Bury Me Under the Weeping Willow Little Log Cabin By the Sea	Carter Family
21072	Give the World a Smile, with piano Love Leads the Way	Stamp's Quartet
21067	I'm Gonna Move Further Down the Road with Guitar Ride and Shine on the Dummy Line with Guitar	Robert N Page
21069	For Seven Long Years I've Been Married Charley, He's a Good Old Man	Kelly Harrel
21070	Train on the Island with Violin and Banjo Black-eyed Susie with Violin and Banjo	J. P. Nester

12-inch List Price $1 25

35874	Down on the Banks of the Ohio Poor Little Joe	Piedmont Log Roller

Aleczander	Johnson Brothers	20662
All Go Hungry Hash House	Stoneman	20237
All the Way to Calvary	Rhodeheaver	20529
America did it again—Fox trot	Nat Shilkret- Victor Orchestra	20681
Are You Washed in the Blood	Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers	20844
At the River	Tenn. Mountaineers	20860
Bad Companions	Carl Sprague	19747
Barney McCoy	Dunford-Stoneman	20938
Battleship of Maine	Patterson's Log Rollers	20936
Bees are Humming	Reeve-Moody	20929
Behind Those Gray Walls	Dalhart	19999
Beneath the Weeping Willow Tree	Harrell	20535
Better Get Out of the Way	Dalhart Trio	19997
Big Bend Gal	Shelor Family	20865
Billy Boy	Frank Crumit	19945
Billy Grimes the Rover	Shelor Family	20865
Billy Richardson's Last Ride	Dalhart	20538
Billy the Kid	Dalhart	20966
Black Pine Waltz	Foster	20934
Blue Ridge Mountain Blues	Dalhart	19811
Boll Weevil	Carl Sandburg	20135
Boston Burglar	Carl Sprague	20534
Boston Fancy	Dunham's Orc.	20001
Boy's Best Friend is Mother	Dalhart	19681
Brighten the Corner	Rhodeheaver	19880
Bright Sherman Valley	Harrell	20527
Bringing in the Sheaves	Stamp's Qt.	21035
Bring Me a Leaf	Carolina Tar Heels	20545
Broken Engagement	Harrell	20280
Bulldog Down in Tenn	Carolina Tar Heels	20941
Butcher's Boy	Kelly Harrell	20242
Bye and Bye	Frank-James McCravy	20817
Bye and Bye	Kelly Harrell	20535
Calling Thee	Rodeheaver	20021
Candy Pulling	Georgia Yellow Hammers	21036
Can't You Hear Me Say	Hale-Derry	20866
Careless Love	Johnson Bros.	20940
Casey Jones	Vernon Dalhart	20502
Chain Gang Song	Dalhart	19684
Charles Giteau	Kelly Harrell	20797
Christ Arose	Sheffield Qt.	20554
Christmas Times at Hollow	Georgia Yellow Hammers	21036
Church in Wildwood	Calhoun Qt.	20543
Cindy	Bill Collins	20673
Club Meeting	Carl Sprague	19813
Consolation	Maurice Gunsky	20236
Convict and the Rose	Dalhart	19770
Cowboy Love Song	Sprague	20067
Cowboy's Dream	Sprague	20122
Crepe on the Old Cabin Door	Dalhart	20387
Darling Cora	B. F. Shelton	35838
Death of Floyd Collins	Dalhart	19821
Dinah	The Revelers	19796
Do, Lord, Remember Me	Phipps Qt.	20927
Don't Grieve After Me	Phipps Qt.	20834
Down by the Riverside	Sandhills Sixteen	20904
Down in Happy Valley	Johnson Bros.	20661
Down Where the Water Mellon Grows	Reeve-Moody	20540
Dream of a Miner's Child	Dalhart	19821
Dreams of the Southland	Dalhart	19810
Dying Hobo	Hale Derry Jr.	20796
Dying Hobo	Kelly Harrell	20527
Engineer's Child	Dalhart	19983
Far Away in Hawaii	Dalhart Robinson	20369
Fate of Talmadge Osborne	Stoneman	20672
Flight of "Lucky" Lindbergh	Rogers	20671
Floyd Collins Waltz	Delhart	19997
Following the Cow Trail	Sprague	20067
Forgive Me Lord	Rodeheaver	19875
Fourth of July at a County Fair	Georgia Yellow Hammers	20549
Freight Wreck at Altoona	Dalhart	19999
Gambler	Carl T. Sprague	20534
Get Away, Old Man, Get Away	Crumit	20137
Girl of My Dreams, I Love You Waltz	Steele's Orchestra	20971
Going Down the Valley	Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers	20531
Going to Raise a Rukus Tonight	Georgia Yellow Hammers	20928
Going to Ride that Midnight Train	Georgia Yellow Hammers	20549
Going Up Cripple Creek	Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers	20294
Golden Slippers	Dalhart-Robinson	20539
Good Bye, My Blue Bell	Brooks-Puckett	20542
Goodnight and Good Morning	Homer Rodeheaver	19853
Governor's Pardon	Dalhart	19983
Grandfather's Clock	Crumit	19945
Greasy String	W. V. Coon Hunters	20862
Great Reaping Day	Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineers	20532
Gypsy's Warning	Dalhart	20795
Hallelujah Side	Stoneman's Dixie Mountaineer's	20224
Handful of Earth from Mother's Grave	Dalhart	20239
Hand Me Down My Walking Cane	Kelly Harrell	20103
Hello Central. Give Me Heaven	Brooks-Puckett	20542
He Loves Me	Turkey Mt. Singers	20942
Henry Clay Beattie	Kelly Harrell	20797
Henry Whitter's Fox Chase	Whitter	20878
Her Name Was Hula Lou	Carolina Tar Heels	20545
Hiram's Valley	Sturdy's Orch	20102
Hush! Hush! Somebody's Calling My Name	Sandhills Sixteen	20904
I Am Bound for the Promised Land	Alfred Karnes	20840
I Am Bound for the Promised Land	Turkey Mountain Singers	20942
Ida Red	Stoneman's Mountaineers	20302
I Have No Loving Mother	Harrell-Norton	29955
I Know There is Somebody	Dalhart. Robison	20536
I'll Be Satisfied	Stoneman's Moun.	20533
I'll Be With You When the Roses Bloom Again	Vernon Dalhart	20611
I'll Never Get Drunk Any More	Patterson's Log Rollers	20936
I Love My Mountain Home	Tar Heels	20931
I Love My Sweetheart the Best	Kelly Harrell	20867
I Love to Walk With Jesus	Stoneman's Dixie Mount..	20224
I Mean to Live for Jesus	Alfred Reed	20939
I am Going Home to Die No More	G. Long and Singers	20567
I'm going to Georgia	Carolina Tar Heels	20544
I'm Noboddy's Darling	Harrell	20657
I'm Redeemed	Alcoa Qt.	20879
I Need Jesus	Rodeheaver	19853
In the Garden	Asher-Rodeheaver	20385
In the Golden Bye and Bye	Stoneman's Dixie Mtnrs.	20223
In the Shadow of the Pine	Harrell	20657
I'se Goin' from the Cotton Field	Crumit	19777
It Was for Me	Kim & Nyland	20868
I've Been Working on the Rail Road	Sandhills Sixteen	20905
I Walk With the King	Rodeheaver	19880
I want a Nice Little Fellow	Harrell	20867
I Want to Go Where Jesus Is	Phipps & His Holiness Qt.	20834
I Want to See My Mother	Johnson Bros.	20940
I Will Meet You in the Morning	Stoneman's Dixie Mtnrs.	20223
I Wish I Was a Single Girl	Harrell	20242
I Would Not Be Denied	Stoneman's Dixie Mtnrs.	20532

Order by Number

AMOS WOODDELL

JEWELER

Marlinton, West Virginia

BIG AUCTION SALE

We will offer our entire $10,000 stock of merchandise at auction

February 23-24-25th

This stock consists of Men's hats, caps, coats, sweaters, pants, etc., cloth and bolt goods of all kinds, groceries, shoes, rubber footwear, enamel ware, tin ware, drugs, etc.

These goods will be thrown on the block and sold regardless of price, we need the money and must sell. Don't forget the dates.

Sale Starts Promptly at 10 A. M. Thursday, Feb. 23

Buy your goods while you can get them at your own price. This is all new stock and everything goes.

L. D. PAYNE & CO.

Seebert, W. Va,

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank district, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by a deed of record in said county in deed book 51 at page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattone by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 at page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE

Special Commissioner

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday the 6th day of February, 1928.

J. C. Harper, as Administrator of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, Plaintiff

vs

Harry L. Rimel, George D. Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King and Leslie Rimel, Dr. H. C. Solter, Dr. J. M. Yeager, Dr. N. R. Price, C. J. Richardson, S. B. Wallace and Company, a corporation, The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, John H. Shrader, Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, C. A. Gum, Z. S. Smith, Sr., T. H. Hiner, T. J. Mason, trading as the Marlinton Bottling Works, and all other creditors of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, to the payment of his debts, the personal estate being insufficient, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that George D. Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King, Leslie Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, The Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, and C. A. Gum are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Miss Anna Denison and Miss Martha McKee Dunlap, of Linwood, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Denison.

If It Is Wire Fence, Barbed Wire or Nails You Want

THEN

Call upon the Peoples Store & Supply Co. Yes, we have it today. Three car loads—Fence, Barbed Wire, Fence Posts, Staples and Nails.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia on the first Monday in the month of February, 1928.

W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased.

vs In Chancery

Butler Sharp, Bertha Galford, Florence Smith, Ruth Collins, David Gragg, Charles Gragg, Mary Burner, James Gragg, Clarence Gragg Mattie VanReenan, Burket Gragg Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, James R. Gragg, Lee Gragg and Williams Gragg.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased, to the payment of her debts and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used without effect, to determine in what county of this State the defendants Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg and William Gragg, are located and that the defendant, Florence Smith, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is therefore ordered that the defendants, Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg, William Gragg and Florence Smith, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Atty.

NOTICE TO FIREMEN

The annual meeting of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department will be held in the Men's Shop on Saturday, February 11, 1928, at 7 30 p m., for the purpose of recommending a chief and electing officers and transacting any other business

P. R. Overholt, Secretary.

On January 27, 1928, Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker entertained the Woman's Club at dinner after which the following program was given:

Music of America

"Music has charms to soothe a savage breast,
To soften rocks or bend a knotted oak"

Melodies of the South	Mrs Andrew Price
Cowboy songs of the West	Mrs. J. E. Buckley
Negro Spirituals	Mrs. A. C. McCoy
Mountain Ballads	Miss Mary McClintic
Jazz of Today	Miss Elizabeth Hill
Music	Song of each

Song Service at Hamilton Chapel Church at Onoto the 3rd Sunday night of this month at 7:30 o'clock. Some speaking in connection with the song service. Every body welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SHERIFF

To the Voters of Pocahontas County:

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Pocahontas County, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election. The support of the voters will be appreciated.

J. ELMER MOORE

ASSESSOR

To The Voters of Pocahontas County

I announce myself a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Assessor of Pocahontas County. If nominated and elected the following persons will be my deputies: Luther Coyner from Edray District, Elba Callison from the Little Levels District, will be my field deputies, and Miss Anna Lee Ervine of Marlinton will be my office deputy.

Your support is respectfully solicited.

R. N. NOTTINGHAM

Beckley, W. Va., Feb. 4, 1928

The undersigned, hereby announces himself as a candidate for Delegate to the National Democratic Convention to be held at Houston, Texas. on the 26th day of June, 1928, for the Sixth Congressional District of West Virginia, subject to the Democratic voters of said District at the primary election to be held on May 29, 1928.

Respectfully,

J. LEWIS BUMGARDNER

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 6th of February, 1928.

M. G. Garber and D. W. Garber, trading as Garber Brothers Plaintiffs

vs

J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer, trading as Cramer Brothers Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach the property, and estate of the defendants found in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sufficient to pay the debt of the plaintiffs amounting to $553.65 with interest from the 25th day of July 1927, and the costs of this suit, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer are non-residents of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Editor Times:

I am in the Memorial Hospital, but I am able to write a few lines to put in your paper, thanking the good people of Marlinton for visiting me; also the people of Hillsboro and Millpoint. Also Mrs. Hubert Echols for her nice package.

Hannah Dolan

A HOME IS ADMIRED

year after year without repainting for ten years when painted with the long wearing

L & M SEMI-PASTE PAINT

Prepared with most reliable proportions of Pure White Lead and utmost durable Pure White Zinc.

Simply Made Ready in a Few Minutes for Painting

by stirring into each one gallon of L&M Semi-Paste Paint at $4.00 a gallon, three quarts of Linseed Oil at 30 cents a quart to thereby

make 1 3/4 gallon

Best-Pure-Paint

Ready for Painting

FOR $2.80 A GALLON

55 YEARS EXTENSIVE USE — WEARS FOR TEN YEARS

GUARANTEE—*Use a gallon out of any you buy, and if not perfectly satisfactory the remainder can be returned without payment being made for the one gallon used.*

FOR SALE BY

W. J. Killingsworth

MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

Kincaid's New System Bread

It's Good To Eat

A Home Industry Product

under clean conditions, and of the best flour.

Ask Your Dealer or us

KINCAID'S NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Oak Crest Tancred Baby Chicks

The supreme layers. Many flock records over 200 eggs per hen for year 1928. Old customers already booked for one-fourth of season hatch WHY? Because of their high producing quality and sturdy, livable chicks, big chalk white eggs, etc. Blood tested for white diarrhoea by State Department of Agriculture.

A Newtown Brooder Stove, either coal or oil burning, at less than half price, in combination with chick order.

Get my descriptive circular, price list, guarantee, etc. before ordering from elsewhere.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm

Millpoint, W. Va.

V-C Fertilizers

As usual the Virginia - Carolina Chemical Co. is prepared to furnish the bulk of the fertilizers used by the farmers of Pocahontas County. Tried and true brands and mixtures are now here for your use.

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Company

J. W. G. Smith, Mgr. — Marlinton, W. Va.

Constable's Sale

Of Personal Property

Ervin Conrad, S. J. Rexrode, Tidewater Hardwood Company, Park McLaughlin, H. A. Shinaberry, Alleghany Milling Co., Ward McLaughlin, Ted Ray, Bud Ingrem, J. G. Sharp, and G. B Bartholomew

Vs.

Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation.

Before T. S. McNeel, a Justice of the Peace of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

By virtue of ten executions to me directed in the above causes, I have levied and I will, on the

22nd DAY OF APRIL, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m and 4 o'clock p. m., at the lumber yard in Marlinton, and at the Jake Loury saw set above Minnehaha, in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder the following described property, to-wit:

Ten thousand feet of switch ties five hundred cross ties, twenty-six thousand feet eight quarter white pine or more white pine at Lowery set.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

R. K. BURNS, Constable.

WANTED—Salesman to sell monumental work on commission basis. Address: Sears Monument Company, 510 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.

NOTICE

TO MACK L GUM—

You will take notice that Lela A. Thurston, the purchaser of the following Real Estate, to-wit: Lot No 6, in Block No. 2, located in the Blackhurst Addition to the Town of Cass in Greenbank District Pocahontas Co., West Virginia, which was sold by the sheriff of said Pocahontas County at the sale for delinquent taxes, made on the 12th day of December, 1927, and a deed has been required as provided by law, which deed will be made to the said Lela A. Thurston on or after the 27th day of May, 1929, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the sheriff at said sale	$ 37 11
Amount taxes paid on said property since said sale	59 21
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	9 00
Interest	16 43
Total	$121.75

Given under my hand this the 16th day of March, 1929.

S. L. BROWN.

Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Seedling Fruit Trees

100 nice seedling peach trees for sale; 3 to 6 feet high. I want some nice seedling apple trees, 4 to six feet high; will trade 3 peach trees for one apple tree.

L. R Hively,

Huntersville, W. Va.

Buzzard-Radabaugh

In the first government census taken in 1790, under a list of heads of families in Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, I find:-

Baltzer Bosserd in Cocalico Township, Lancaster county.

Jacob Bossart in Burnswick and Manheim Townships, Lancaster Co.

Adam Bossert, Montgomery Co.

Andrew Bossert, Montgomery Co.

Rudy Bossert, Brunswick & Manheim Townships, Lancaster County.

George Bossert, same place.

Jacob Radabach, same place.

Peter Radebaugh, same place.

Jacob Redenbach, Heidelberg Township.

Benj. Redenbach, same place.

These may or may not be the ancestors of the Buzzards, Bussards and Radabaughs of Pocahontas and Greenbrier.

In the census of Virginia for 1782 and 1784, under heads of families in Hampshire county, I find.

Henry Buzzard listed in 1782 as head of a family of all free whites.

Henry Buzzard listed in 1784 as head of a family of 12.

John Buzzard listed in 1782 as head of a family of 5.

John Buzzard listed in 1784 as head of a family of 2.

Rhudolph Buzzard listed in 1784 as head of a family of 2.

Adam Rodebaugh listed in 1782 as head of a family of 9.

Adam Rudybaugh listed in 1785 as head of a family of 8 white souls, 1 dwelling and three other buildings.

Henry Rodebaugh listed in 1782 as the head of a family of 8.

I also find a John Rorebaugh, which may have been intended for Rodebaugh.

A very significant thing to me is that Henry Buzzard and Henry Rodebaugh were on the same list for 1782 the list being returned by one John Wilson.

My conclusions are that said Adam Rodebaugh (Rudebaugh) was the father of Henry Rodebaugh: that the Hampshire County Buzzard's and Radabaughs were neighbors who had come from Lancaster County, Pa.: that Adam Rodebaugh's son Henry married Henry Buzzard's daughter Catherine: that the two were married in Hampshire county, Va., or Lancaster county, Pa.: that about 1784 Henry and his wife Catherine moved to Anthonys Creek in Greenbrier, where my grandmother, Susannah Radabaugh (Ewing) was born in 1800. She told me that her grandfather Radabaugh was Adam and that her grandfather Buzzard was Henry. Henry and Catherine (Buzzard) Radabaugh moved to Ohio in 1811, with their entire family of ten children. My grandmother named one of her sons John Wilson, and one of her brothers named a son Wilson. I have often wondered where they picked up that name Wilson. John Wilson was the man who returned the census list back in 1782, and most likely a respected friend of both the Buzzards and the Radabaughs and I now believe these two grandsons were named by their grandmother Radabaugh in honor of said John Wilson.

I am inclined to think that the correct name of the Buzzards is Bussarts. Radabaugh admits of various ways of spelling.

A. E. EWING.

532 Michigan Trust Bldg.,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

BUY COWS NOT FACTORIES

At many points in the South dairying is being pushed by the whole community. When the fever for more cows becomes acute, a clever promotor can easily persuade the business men and the farmers that creamery, a ceeese factory or a milk powder plant is needed. This same plan has been used all over the United States and quite often leads to a pronounced failure.

Below is a bit of a story taken boldly out of the Southern Agriculturist. It suggests a plan for more and better cows which is safer than a factory.

The bankers and business men of Campbellsville, Ky., are cooperating to boost more dairying and better dairying in the surrounding territory. Fortunately these level headed men have not raised a huge sum to bring a cheese factory, a creamery or a condensary to Campbellsville They believed that cows, plenty of real dairy cows of good breeding, are necessary before a factory handling dairy products can be made a thorough success.

Out of this attitude of the merchants and bankers, has grown the Campbellsville Dairy Promotion Association, which cooperates whole heartedly with the county agent. The organization has pledged its members to a donation of 1 per cent of their cash sales each month. This fund is used to purchase one registered Jersey cow of merit to be given away. Merchants contributing to the fund give to each cash purchaser of $1.00 worth of goods a numbered ticket and on each specified "Give Away Day" a drawing is held on the streets of the town. Of course many other prizes of merchandise are given away; but the cow, which costs the association from $225 to $250, is the big event. As a registered Jersey cow will be given away each month for six months, the famers and the men in town are talking and thinking better dairy stock at all times.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of Rev. N. S. Hill, administrator of the estate of D. C. Hill, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of said county for adjudication. All persons interested will please take notice.

Given under my hand this the 18th day of March, 1929.

T. S. McNeel, Com'r.

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given to all parties in interest that the fiduciary accounts of Mrs. Maggie S. Friel, administratrix of E. A. Friel, deceased, are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts for Pocahontas County, W. Va., for settlement.

This 12th day of March, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts

EXAMINATION QUESTIONS

Each month C. E. Flynn, County Superintendent of Schools, prepares a series of test questions for the students of the seventh and eight grades in the schools of the county. The following are the questions for the month of March.

ENGLISH TEST

Sixth Month — Eighth Grade

1: Write a sentence in which you will have all the parts of speech. Designate each part and tell why you have done so.

Write examples of sentences with respect to use; with respect to form.

Define a clause, a phrase. Underline the clauses and phrases in the following sentences:

A home is the place where Betty belongs, because she has never known a home.

A part of my childhood was passed in a London orphanage.

Helen, who is taking the test, is in the eighth grade.

Rewrite the following letter, making corrections where necessary:

1929 February 14, cheyenne wyoming messrs h b johnson and co chicago ill gentlemen I am returning by mail the copy of longfellows poems you sent me recently it is i regret to say not of the edition i ordered if you will examine my letter a copy of which is before me you will find that i asked for the riverside not for the cambridge edition i am sure you will gladly correct the mistake yours very truly john henry.

Use the correct word in each sentence:

Everybody is out except the cook and (I, me)

I am taller than (he, him)

I know it was (they, them) because I heard them talking.

Scouts (lie, lay) on the ground when they camp.

(Is, are) your father and mother well?

Here are (those, them) needles you want.

It is (I, me).

(Was, were) you at school yesterday?

She sings (good, well)

Give five uses of capital letters. Illustrate each

Make five punctuation marks, writing after each, its name and one rule for using it. Illustrate with sentences.

Write a telegram to Dr. Geo. F. Hull, House of Delegates, Charleston, stating your position on the proposed school law now before the Legislature.

HISTORY

Name five wars in which the United States has participated, in the order of their occurance, and give the cause of each war.

Name five great inventions, giving name of the inventor, and the influence of the invention on the history of our country.

Explain the meaning of the following terms: Monroe Doctrine, Dred Scott Decision, Underground Railroad, Carpet baggers, Missouri Compromise.

Write briefly on the Civil War, using the following topics as your outline: Election of 1860, Secession, Buchanon, The Confederacy, The two sections prepare for war, A few important battles and generals, The Emancipation Proclamation, Surrender of Lee, and End of the War.

What was Lincoln's and Johnton's idea of reconstruction.

From what countries do large numbers of foreigners come to the U. S. across the Atlantic? Across the Pacific? How, and why is immigration to the United States limited?

Why is West Virginia sometimes called the "Switzerland of America?" Connect the following names with our State History: Cornstalk, Elizabeth Zane, Virgil A. Lewis, Thomas C. Miller, James Rumsey, Arthur I. Boreman.

Why did West Virginia want to separate from Virginia?

AGRICULTURE

From Diploma test for 1927. For 7th and 8th Grades only.

During what season of the year should the farmers select their seed corn. Name a good variety for this state. Name at least two things that you would consider in selecting an ear of corn for seed. What corn pest has recently been introduced into this state?

How would you control the Colorado Potato Beetle? Potato Blight? Name at least three things that you would do when growing potatoes to secure a high yield.

What insect pest of beans has recently come into West Virginia? In what way can it be controlled so as to assure a bean crop this year?

Name a grass that is good for each of the following: Pasture, hay, lawns two legumes that make good hay

How does the County Agent or the Home Demonstration Agent help in your county? In what way does the study of Agriculture help a member of the 4-H Club.

Name three breeds of hogs and two breeds of sheep that are raised in this state. Tell how the following are controlled: Stomach worms in sheep, lice on hogs, and cholera in hogs.

In what two ways might you get baby chicks for a poultry project? How treat hens for lice. Give two reasons who poultry raising is on the increase in West Virginia.

Name three breeds of dairy cattle that are commonly found in this state. Make a list of differences between a beef type and a dairy type cow. Name two beef breeds, stating which is the more common in this state.

Name three elements which must constantly be replaced to maintain the fertility of soil. State two methods of maintaining or increasing soil fertility.

Give at least three reasons why a home vegetable garden is desirable. Give the steps in canning one of the following: tomatoes, beans or corn from your garden. Tell whether you used a hot pack, or cold pack method.

READING

Sixth Month — Eighth Grade

What is the value of the West Virginia Pupils' Reading Circle? Write briefly the story of one book you have read.

Give a brief sketch of the life of your favorite author. Name three stories or poems he has written.

In one sentence, tell who each of the following characters is, and in what story or poem found: John Gilpin, Coaly-Bay, Puck, Paul Revere, Dame Van Winkle.

Tell who wrote the following and give one sentence explaining each: America, the King of the Golden River, The Man Without a Country, The Star Spangled Banner, Snow Bound.

Give an example of each of the various types of stories or poems: An animal story; a lyric poem; a narrative; legend; adventure.

Give the main points in the story, "A Message to Garcia." Why is this story of special interest to West Virginia boys and girls?

Write from memory a stanza of each of three poems you have studied during the year. Give the author of each selection.

—In two or three sentences, write something of the following poets: Robert Louis Stevenson, Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes, Poe, Riley.

ARITHMETIC TEST

For Seventh and Eighth Grades, based on the Course of Study. Seventh Grade should be given the first SIX problems, the Eight Grade the entire list.

A turnip that weighed 10 ounces contained 9 ounces of water. What percent of the turnip was water?

A dealer buys 50 gross of buttons at $1.20 with 25 per cent, 10 per cent and 5 per cent off. How much does he pay for them?

Mary went shopping for her mother and bought 7 3-4 yards of lawn at 25c 3-4 yards ribbon at $1.00; 8 1-2 yards gingham at 35c; and 16 1-4 yards lining at 25c. Find the amount of her bill.

How much will it cost to carpet a room 16 feet long and 12 feet wide, if the carpet is 1 yard wide and cost $1.50 a yard, 6 inches allowed on each strip for mating, except the first?

On a claim of $860.00, dated May 5, 1926, interest 5 percent, the following payments were made: May 5, 1927 $200.00; May 5, 1928 $200.00. How much will be due May 5, 1929?

A field 30 rods in width by 80 rods in length was planted with sweet potatoes. How much did it cost to plow it at $3.75 an acre?

A farmer builds a silo 16 feet in diameter and 25 feet high. How many tons of silage will it hold if silage weighs 40 pounds to cubic foot

A boat crossing a river 300 feet wide, drifted with the current 200 feet, how far did the boat go?

How many bushels of wheat can be placed in a bin 10 feet long, 5 feet wide, and 4 feet high.

A boy five feet tall casts a shadow eight feet long. How high is a tree casting a shadow forty feet long at the same time?

GEOGRPHY

These questions are for the sixth month of school, and cover the text to page 207. For Seventh and Eighth grades only.

1. & 2. Draw an outline map of the United States. On this map locate two Coastal Plains, the Appalachian and Rocky Mountain Highlands; the Great Plains; the Prairies; the following rivers; Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio, Colorado; Columbia; Hudson, Potomac. Locate New York City, Boston, Washington, Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Pittsburgh.

Name the principal states that produce coal, oil, cotton, corn, wheat, cattle, gold, copper.

Tell what you can of the countries that would be traversed by a rider on horseback from Buenos Aires to Washington, D. C. (Complete story found in February issue of the Geographic Magazine)

Name six European Countries, giving the capital, and form of government of each.

Why is it necessary for Great Britian to maintain a large Navy? What has made her a great Industrial and Commercial Nation?

Locate each of the following cities, and in a sentence tell for what each is noted: Liverpool, Shelfield, Belfast, Oslo, Marseilles, Hamburg, Madrid.

Explain why the climate of the British Isles is so mild compared with that of Labrador, which is in the same latitude.

CIVICS

Pages 46-88

What is meant by irrigation? In what way does it make a permanent community?

Explain what is meant by eminent domain.

What new dangers arise with the growth of towns and communities in regard to the health of its citizens.

Name a number of things a town or city should look after in order to safeguard the health of its citizens.

Explain how one community is dependent on another for the health of its people.

What are some of the duties of the State and County Boards of Health?

Give reasons why you think Congress should increase or decrease our army and navy.

Pages 88-152

What is meant by "protection" and "free trade"? Illustrate.

Mention some recent laws passed by Congress to regulate interstate commerce.

What it the meaning of "corporation" and "trust"? The "Anti-trust Law"?

What are the advantages of good roads to a community?

Who has control over the roads of this county?

Name a number of things that help to determine good or bad roads

Name some of the ways in which people are wasteful.

What is meant by the conservation of natural resources?

In what two ways does the school train for citizenship?

How are the school books selected in this State?

It's as simple as setting a watch

Yet the remarkable new Frigidaire Cold Control allows you to regulate the freezing time in the ice trays exactly as you regulate the cooking time in your oven.

New low prices—a small deposit, secures immediate delivery of Frigidaire in your home. Ask for books giving complete information.

Marlinton Electric Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Pocahontas County Fair

1929 Dates

AUGUST 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, Inc.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

The Easter sermon preached by Rev. I. H. Goodwyn, pastor of the local Baptist Church was beautiful in its simplicity. Taking for his subject "The Resurrection" he showed with rare clarity of thought that the Resurrection accomplished three things first it settled the atonement; second, it proved the Master's right to leadership; third, it established the manifestation of divine power.

Sabbath School was well attended at Stewart's Chapel. Following a brief discourse upon the lesson by Mrs. Mattie Hill, returned lay delegate to the annual M. E. Conference, Mesdames May Stewart and Anna Stewart sang very sweetly "Lead me to Cavalry."

Little Miss Gladys Napper of Harpers Ferry has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Napper.

John Robinson has been on a visit to friends in Virginia.

The Moore Woman's Club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. Jordan. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at the school house on Friday night at 8 p. m.

Mrs. C. Johnson of Fairmont, is visiting relatives here.

Miss Virginia Evans of Sharpless, spent the week end at her home here

It is with pleasure that we note the re-appointment of Rev. C. D. Hughes to the Seebert charge.

A very distressing accident happened last week when little George Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jackson suffered a broken arm by coming in contact with an electric clothes wringer. Rare presence of mind on the part of the mother averted what might have been a serious accident. Physicians set the broken limb and the little fellow is resting nicely.

Mrs. Susie Walker is able to resume her work after a serious attack or flu.

Mrs. Lizzie Robinson and her cousin Mrs. Dolly King visited the former's sister Mrs. Mary Tibbs last week

Mrs. G. A. Thomas, formerly Mis. Sallie Smith visited her parents Mrs and Mrs. Reese Smith of Seebert during the absence of her husband, Rev. Thomas of Alderson who was in attendance at the M. E. Conference at Baltimore. Mrs. Thomas worshipped at Stewart Chapel on Sunday morning, while visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Stewart.

Mrs. J. C. Boggs of Brownsburg, is visiting her sister Mrs. Hattie Woods

Mrs. Mattie Hill has returned from visiting in Baltimore and other points

Walter Tibbs, our popular teamster and drayman has purchased another fine horse.

Clyde Harris, who suffered a mashed finger at the local tannery is back at work again.

Elihu Robinson has returned from Charlottesville hospital where he received treatment for his eyes.

Mrs. Lula Evans is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Morgan of Clarksburg.

Miss Margie Malone, of Durbin, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Carter last week.

J. C. Gilmore and nephew, J. Hayden Tibbs, employees of the extra force, spent the Easter vacation at their homes here.

The supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker for the benefit of Macedonia Baptist Church was a pronounced success.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

There has been scarcely a court in Pocahontas in the past two or three years in which there has not been a suit entered for from $5,000 to $25,000 against some citizen for personal damage by automobile

You May Be The Next

Personal Liability and Property Damage is inexpensive but Essential.

Insure now with the old reliable

Aetna Life

C. C. CLENDENEN

Local Representative

— for —

FIRE THEFT COLLISION

— and —

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE COVERAGE

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST

The Word of God

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119: 105

BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children memorize a Bible selection each week, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years.

Christ The Light of The World

John 9:5. Jesus said: I am the light of the world. John 12:46,47. I am come into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. 47. And if any man hear my words and believe not, I judge him not; for I came not to judge the world, but to save the world.

PRAYER: We rejoice to know, O Lord, that in Thee there is no darkness at all.

Report of Spruce Flat School, 7th month, Eva Beverage, teacher. Perfect attendance, Lena Moore and Gertie North. Faithful attendance: Sterl, Earl, Eva and Glenna Cloonan, Granville, Edgar and Asa Moore, Gaylon, John Will, Margaret and Alease Sheets.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:

"BLACK-DRAUGHT is a fine medicine to give to children. I use it for mine whenever I need to give them a laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found it useful in my home.

"When I was a child my mother gave it to me whenever I complained of not feeling well. I have always taken it for upset stomach and constipation. It is about the only medicine I have to take. A few doses of Black-Draught, now and then, keep my system in order. My husband takes it, too. I hardly see how I could keep house without Black-Draught. It has become a standby with us, in keeping the children and ourselves well."—Mrs. Luther Brassfield, Claremore, Okla.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness

Women who need a tonic should take CARDUI. In use over 50 years. E-141

THE Law of Successful Life is Work and Save. Without these there can never be riches and success.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, - - - WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION

Mrs. G. W. Rider is spending the week at her farm at Mt. Grove

Ira Fortune was in Covington and Clifton Forge over last weekend.

Mrs. Hibbitts, of Cass, spent a week with her friends, Mrs. J. C. Haupt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hiner spent the week end with relatives in Monterey.

Mrs. Geo. Edgar of Hillsboro, was brought to the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital last week for treatment.

James S. Smith and son Milburn, of Valley Centre, were in town last Thursday, with a lot of maple sugar.

Mrs. George J. Cleaveland and her little daughter, Grace Louise, of Hinton, are at the home of Andrew Price.

Dr. and Mrs. Frame and little son William R., of Sharpless spent Easter at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Painter and Ira Wilhelm, of Clifton Forge, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilhelm.

Mrs. Alfred Dean, of Spice, was operated on for appendicitis Monday morning at the Pocahontas Memorial hospital. She is getting along splendidly.

Mrs. Harry Gladwell, Miss Olive Anderson and Mr. Carl Ferguson motored from Huntington on Thursday to spend the week end with relatives in Marlinton and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Simmons went to Bayard last Saturday. Mrs. Simmons will spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Plummer. Mr. Simmons returned home Monday.

A. O. Baxter and Adam Pennell were home over Sunday form Elk River, where they are surveying rail road for the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. They returned on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shinaberry, of Dunmore, were in Marlinton Tuesday. Mr. Shinaberry is preparing to move to Morgantown, and he will sell his personal property at auction on April 10th.

Mr. A. D. Neill and son, Dr. Alferd Neill of Nottingham, W. Va., were visitors in town this week. We are pleased to know that the former gentleman has recovered from his recent illness and is now on the road to general recovery.—Marienville (Pa) Express of March 28.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT The Rexall Store

Has Your Stomach a guilty Conscience ?

That's what indigestion really is, according to the poet.

Rexall

Dyspepsia Tablets

50 cents

REXALL DYSPEPSIA TABLETS will help in the relief of indigeseion, heart burn and sour stomach. Eat hearty every meal, take these wonderful tablets and rest content that your stomach won't lay down on the job.

Sold only at

ROYAL DRUG STORES

The Rexall Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

Four of A Kind

Four lambs to one ewe April 2, 1929, in the flock of G. M. Sharp, of Knapps Creek Valley, in Huntersville district.

Sire: Shropshire buck, registered, six years old.

Dam: Part Shropshire, three years old, second lambing. Last year gave birth to one lamb. Is a small stocky ewe, black face, weighing about 100 pounds. Lambs all strong and up and about the mother. Day was bright and windy.

G. M. Sharp is one of the most successful farmers in the county, and was aiming to average two lambs to the ewe and with this addition to his flock he thinks he can do it.

His farm is at Sunset, and is a part of the rich Knapps Creek Valley.

Dr. Cofer spent Easter at his old home in Covington.

Guy Faulknier was call to Alderson Monday by the death of his aunt.

Little Miss Margaret Smith is ill with measles at her home on Lower Camden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bear spent Easter at the Bear home in Churchville, Virginia.

Judge Sharp is at Union this week holding the April term of the Monroe Circuit Court.

Calvin Renick died at his home in Ronceverte on March 24, 1929, after a long illness. He was was a brother of C. K. Livesay of Marlinton, and Lock Livesay, of Seebert.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Curry and daughter Creola Mae, and Miss Gladys May, all of Frost, spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. R. May. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Meadows and son Buddy.

At the regional literary meet held at Alderson last Friday, Miss Marjorie McCarty, of Marlinton, was awarded first place in the extemporaneous speaking class.

Mr. Robert Ryder and Miss Willie Love Sharp, both of Pocahontas county, were united in matriage March 29, 1929, by Rev. N. R. May.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned Sheriff of Pocahontas County and as such Administrator of the estate of C. Y. Ligon, deceased, will on Saturday the 13th day of April, 1929, commencing at nine o'clock a. m., at the late residence of C. Y. Ligon at Clover-Lick, Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and on the farm now owned by J. N. Wilfong, will proceed to sell by way of public auction to the highest bidder the following personal property to-wit:

1 two-horse wagon,
1 buggy,
1 lot of walnut lumber, estimated to be about 2,000,
1 spike tooth harrow,
1 hay loader,
1 side delivery hay rake,
1 mowing machine,
1 iron wheel wagon,
1 cultipacker,
1 corn binder,
1 ensilage cutter and belt,
1 manure spreader,
1 corn cultivator,
1 plow,
1 disc harrow,
1 check-row corn planter,
1 grain drill,
1 gang plow,

and other farm and garden implements.

One lot of household and kitchen furniture consisting of:

Dining room chairs,
Rocking chairs,
Tables,
Couch,
Kitchen cabinet,
Oil stove,
Electric iron,
Dishes,
1 Victrola and records,
1 iron kettle,
1 Royal typewriter,

and many other household and kitchen articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums under $10.00 cash on day of sale, and all sums of $10.00 and over if desired by the purchaser a credit of six months will be extended, the purchaser executing his note with interest from date and with good personal security.

Sale will begin promptly at nine o'clock a. m.

S. Reid Moore, Sheriff of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and as such Administrator of the estate of C. Y. Ligon, deceased.

GREENBANK

The health clinic held at the High schoo building on Thursday and Friday was well attended. Nearly two hundred boys and girls were examined. Dr. Paden and Mrs. Gadd of the State Cepartment of Health were in charge and were assisted by Dr. Gragg, of Durbin, Dr. McCutcheon of Greenbank, and Miss Hudson. Mr. Miller, the county agent, was responsible for these clinics which were held at several places in the county. The people of Greenbank community are very grateful to him for his untiring efforts in our behalf—as well as to Dr. Gragg, the popular and efficient dentist of Durbin, who donated two days of his valuable time and service to the people here. May his shadow never grow less. We hope the defects of those examined will be corrected and that much good will result from this clinic.

"The Bird Club" of Greenbank School, composed of future air men of America, left Friday morning by motor to spend the week end in Washington, D. C. They were accompanied by Prof. Harwood, an aviator in the World War, who will make the trip very interesting and instructive. They returned Monday. The boys making the trip are Shortie Sheets, Chas. Pritchard, Alvin Richards, Carl Gum, Clyde Hoover, Bane Wooddell, Woodford Auldridge, Oscar Slavens, Kip Kincaid, Fattie Miller, Earl Bailey, Lyle Hudson, Grover Taylor, Orval Gum, Basil Siple, Dan Friel and Grandville Elliott.

Miss Casey spent the Easter vacation in Elkins and Weston.

Sylvia and Dillon Pope, Margaret Lightner and Clark McCutcheon motored to Roanoke, Virginia, Thursday where they spent the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hannah treated the children of Liberty Chapel to an egg hunt on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Gladwell is spending a week with Rev. Lambert and family at Philippi

Clarence Sheets is building an additional display room and making several other improvements around his garage.

Mrs. Mack Woods is the proud possessor of a new Pontiac coupe.

April sixth has been set aside as Clean Up Day for Greenbank comunity. We hope everyone will clean up his or her premises and make this a cleaner and more beautiful place in which to live. Clean up, and plant plenty of flowers and shrubbery.

New arrivals: Mr. and Mrs. Early Murphy of Boyer, a boy; Mr. and Mrs Pat Bennett, of Greenbank, a girl.

The Greenbank Community Council will not meet on April 6th.

Dr. Geo. Gragg, of Durbin, has opened an office in the Masonic building at Cass, and will be there Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of each week This will be very convenient for his many patients in this neighborhood.

Home For Easter

Among the students home from college for the Easter holidays were—Miss Clark, Zoe Kirkpatrick, Margaret Moulton and Helen Hunter, Randolph Macon; Eleanor Wilson, Walter Mason, Clarence May, from the University; Edith Kelmenson, from Goucher; Louise and Helen Smith, Mary Baldwin; Virginia Neel, Allie Kelley and Louise Moore, Blackstone; Paul Sharp, Addison McNeill, Clay Tallman, Stowe McNeill, Wesleyan; Erma McCarty, Fairmont Teachers College.

Mrs. C. J. McCarty continues very ill with rheumatism.

BROWNS CREEK

Mulvey Moore motored to Charleston last Friday to spend a few days with his uncle, Lucas Moore, who has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. June McLaughlin spent Sunday at Dunmore.

Burlyn McCarty, who is employed at Stillwell, was home over Sunday.

Miss Grace McLaughlin, student at E. D. H. S. was home for the week end and Easter.

We are awful glad to see J. J. Loury and crew working the roads as they were needing it.

Mrs. N. A. McLaughlin is slowly recovering from a badly dislocated knee.

Visitors at Mrs. C. L. Moore's last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and children, Mrs. Stiger, Virginia Pyles, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Clendenen, Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Moore, Ralph, Jack ane Bobbie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moore, Charles and Jane Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young and Mrs. Lucy Clark.

THORNY CREEK

Tom Scott is moving from the John Grimes farm to a farm near Marlinton.

The people have been busy plowing the past wee.

Albert Fertig is cutting timber in Virginia.

Edna Fertig is spending some time with Mrs. Albert Fertig.

John Hively was at Cass for coal to burn a lime kiln this week.

Charles McQuain is farming at Mrs. Matilda Moore's this season.

Charles McQuain entertained the youngsters of this neighborhood by giving them a play last Friday night. All seemed to enjoy themselves fine.

The health of the community is fairly good.

Report of Dry Creek school: 7th month, Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher. Perfect attendance: Glen Bowers, Buster McNeill, Roland May, Isaac Adkison, Madge Bowers, Mildred Barnes, Pearl Cochran, Mildred McNeill, Grace Barnes, Hester McClintic. Faithful attendance: Lawrence Cochran, Milford Loudermilk, Frances Tyree, Olivia Petts, Harold Cochran, Stanley Loudermilk.

Report of Bartow school, seventh month, primary room, Pauline Hughes, teacher. Perfect, Mary Frances Beverage, Elmer and Geraldine Hoover, Ada, Elsie, Carl, Richard and Starling Kramer, Fay Moyers, Paul Simmons, Charles and Frances Seiler, Corine and Howard Hughes, Mildred Henry, Mary Margaret and Madeline Rexrode, Raymond Slaven.

Report of Old Lick School for seventh month, ending March 26th Minnie Parg, teacher. Perfect attendance: Mildred Johnston, Merle Johnston. Faithful attendance: Virginia Johnston, Hinkle Hulver, Raymond Mullenax.

Report of the Pleasant Hill school seventh month, Eula Walton teacher Perfect: Evelyn, Starling and Paul Menefee, Jamie Dean, May, Francis and Earl Wilfong, Edith, Zoe and Eula Wheeler. Faithful: Edith Dean Valley, Howard and Milbern Wilfong

On Monday and Tuesday nights the Four-H Clubs of the county held their annual tournament at the high school in Marlinton. The entertainment was very fine, and consisted of songs, stunts, plays, and whatnot. Capacity crowds attended.

Public Sale

I will on Wednesday, April 10, 1929 sell at my place at Hevener's Mill the following personal property to-wit:

1 Victrola and records,
1 stand table 1 cot,
1 kitchen cabinet, 2 rugs,
1 cooking stove, 1 wash stand,
3 beds and springs,
3 rocking chairs, 1 dining table
6 dining room stools,
1 lot of dishes and cooking utensils,
1 baby bed, 1 lot of fruit jars,
1 lot of canned fruit,
1 lot feed and seed buckwheat,
50 bushel of potatoes,
1 half ton Ford truck,
3 hogs, 15 bu apples,

And many other things too numerous to mention. Sale commences at 10 o'clock.

Terms: All sums of $10 and under cash; over that amount 4 months time with interest and approved security.

Leo Shinaberry
Greenbank, W. Va.
Ashford, Auctioneer

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at its office in Charleston, W. Va. until ten o'clock a m. Tuesday, April 30, 1929, and said proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following sections of state road:

Projects 3235 & 141—Pocahontas County 22.8 miles of the Edray-Randolph County Line Road for Broken Stone Base. Certified check $9,000.00

(The right is reserved to divide this into sections).

Proposals will be received only upon State standard forms, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates of quantities therefor, which forms, specifications and estimates may be obtained from the office of the Division Engineer within whose territory the proposed construction is located or from the office of the State Road Commission in Charleston, W. Va., at both of which places plans for projects may be examined.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount above noted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION
Of West Virginia
E. B. Carskadon, Sec.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of April, 1929.

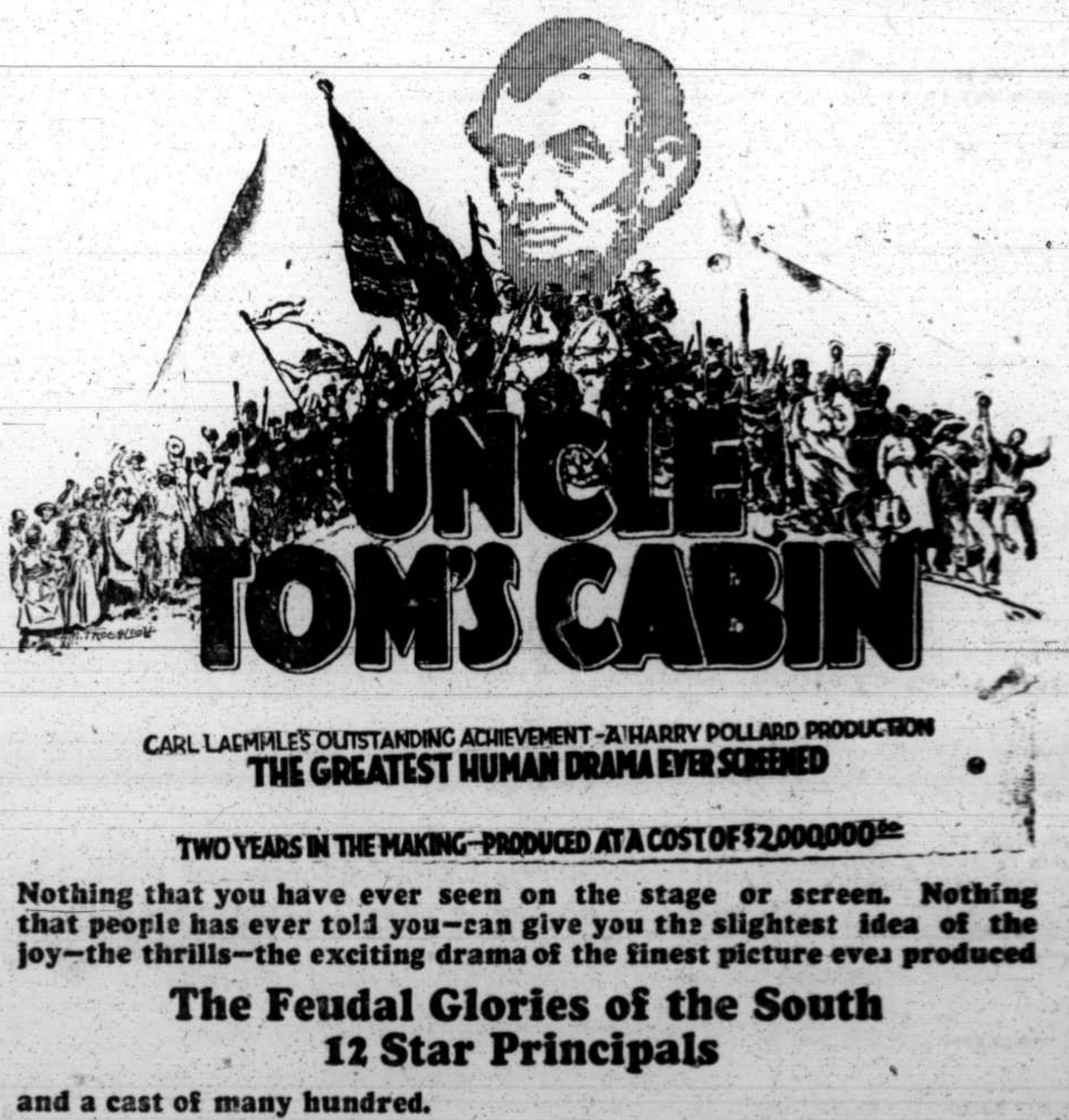
Artie Marie Waugh
vs
Renick Hanson Waugh.

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff Artie Marie Waugh from the defendant Renick Hanson Waugh, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Renick Hanson Waugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:
W. C. ADKISON, Clerk
F. R. Hill, A t.

You've Never Seen Anything Like It !



CARL LAEMMLE'S OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT—A HARRY POLLARD PRODUCTION
THE GREATEST HUMAN DRAMA EVER SCREENED

TWO YEARS IN THE MAKING—PRODUCED AT A COST OF $2,000,000!

Nothing that you have ever seen on the stage or screen. Nothing that people has ever told you—can give you the slightest idea of the joy—the thrills—the exciting drama of the finest picture ever produced

The Feudal Glories of the South
12 Star Principals

and a cast of many hundred.

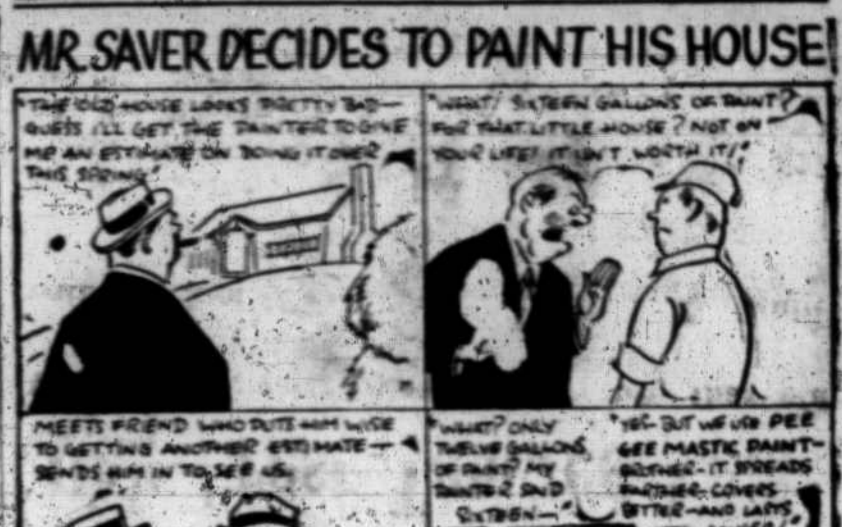
A picture that will live in your memories always

Seneca Theatre

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 9-10-11th

One show each night at 8 p. m. Admission 20-40 Cents
Matinee Tuesday at 3:45 Matinee admission 15-30 Cents

CASS THEATRE—Monday, April 8th
DURBIN THEATRE—Friday and Saturday, April 12-13th


MR. SAVER DECIDES TO PAINT HIS HOUSE!
"THE OLD HOUSE LOOKS PRETTY BAD— GUESS I'LL GET THE PAINTER TO GIVE ME AN ESTIMATE ON DOING IT OVER THIS SPRING."
"WHAT! SIXTEEN GALLONS OF PAINT? FOR THAT LITTLE HOUSE? NOT ON YOUR LIFE! IT ISN'T WORTH IT!"
MEETS FRIEND WHO PUTS HIM WISE TO GETTING ANOTHER ESTIMATE— SENDS HIM IN TO SEE US.
"WHAT? ONLY TWELVE GALLONS OF PAINT? MY PAINTER SAID SIXTEEN—"
"YES- BUT WE USE PEE GEE MASTIC PAINT- BROTHER- IT SPREADS FARTHER- COVERS BETTER—AND LASTS LONGER!"

THERE are simply no two ways about it. Pee Gee Mastic House Paint spreads farther, covers better, and lasts longer than any other house paint. We'll be glad to prove it to you. That's why we carry it. And that's why we stand back of every gallon we sell. Come in and talk it over.

Pee Gee
PAINTS
Pee Gee
MASTIC PAINT

C. J. Richardson
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

On Saturday the 20th of April, at my residence in the Town of Durbin, I will sell all of the following named property real and personal; as my business calls me away.

1 bed room suit dressers and 2 chiffoners to match, 1 dresser and washstand, 1 dining room suit, 1 Victrola and records; 2 iron bed steads and mattresses, 3 rocking chairs, 2 stands tables, 2 stand tables 1 steel davenport, 1 lot good linoleum 2 porch chairs, 1 pick and shovel, 1 cupboard, 1 writing desk, 2 hot blast heaters, 1 steel air tight wood stove, 1 dining table, 1 kitchen table, 1 cooking stove and cooking utensils, 1 wash tub, 1 lot empty jars, 1 lot tools 1 lot fruit, 1 good milk cow giving milk, about 35 head of good stock chickens: and at the same time and place I will sell all of my real estate consisting of one entire Block containing 20 lots known as Block No. 11 in said town of Durbin, and lots No. 9, 10, 11 and 12 in Block No. 8 adjoining the above mentioned Block together with a good six room house, halls and pantrys, barn and good outbuildings, good spring and city water good garden. Terms of sale of real estate, one-third cash in hand and the residue in one and two years, with interest and the terms of the personal property is cash on day of sale. Sale begins at 10 o'clock sharp

E. G. Dickson
Durbin, W. Va.

In The District Court of the United States for the Southern District of West Virginia in Bankruptcy

In the matter of Clyde Townsend, No. 2081 In Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Clyde Townsend of Frost, W. Va., in the county of Pocahontas and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of March A. D. 1929, the said Clyde Townsend was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at A. P. Edgar's office in Marlinton on the 12th day of April, A. D., 1929 at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon, at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting; and that at said meeting orders of sale of all the property and assets of the said bankrupt's estate will be made and entered, if deemed advisable by the creditors present.

Dated this 1st day of April, 1929
P. J. Carr,
Referee in Bankruptcy

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

What? Pie supper
Where? North Fork school house
When? April 6, 1929
By the Forth Forth All-for-the-Best 4-H Club. Everybody come

On Wednesday, March 27, 1929, Mr Clarence H. Masters of White Sulphur Springs and Miss Rita May Meadows, of Marlinton, were united in marriage at the Nazarene Parsonage by Rev. B W Murphy. Mrs Masters is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Masters left Sunday for Covington where they will make their home.

DON'T TAKE IT

Both M. Born & Co. and Morgan's Cash Store guarantee Fit and Satisfaction to the customer who buys one of their

MADE TO MEASURE SUITS

In fact they both insist on your not taking it if not satisfactory in every way.

Come in and look over the Nobby Samples.

H. B. Morgan
Marlinton, W. Va.

SEWING and Remodeling Garments done.—Mrs. S. Walker, Lower Third Auenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

Lewisburg—Miss Maude W. Beard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Beard of Millpoint is one of the student body at Greenbrier College this year. Miss Beard is always a leader in what ever she undertakes.

Lewisburg—Miss Harriet Ann McNeel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McNeel of Hillsboro, is one of the attractive members of the student body at Greenbrier College this year.

On March 23, 1929, Mr. Andrew Norman Rose and Miss Elsie Amelia Heckert were united in marriage at Marlinton by Rev. S. R. Neel.

Oak Crest Tancred Chix

Why not pay your taxes; help pay off that old mortgage; or buy a new car ?

with a flock of "Oak Crest Tancred" S. C. White Leghorn hens. The supreme lryers. With reasonable care they will return you a nice income during the dull fall and winter months.

April chicks $13 per 100. After May 10th, $12 per 100; by prepaid parcel post. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. 10 per cent books your order. Speciol price on 500. Place your order now.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1929

The following is the paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Colonial Dames of West Virginia, at Charleston. You who read it, will see sufficient reason for mailing it. It is a Clark Sesqui Centennial:

There is a movement on foot in the state of Missouri to erect a monument to the late Jesse James. In this free country, anyone may subscribe to the fund or applaud the sentiment, but I reserve the right to withhold my approval and my contribution. I mention this circumstance in the beginning for the reason that I claim the same rights in regard to the life and times of George Rogers Clark. I am of the opinion that he does not deserve the high regard in the minds of the people of the United States into which he has reached by the efforts of adroit publicity agents. I will try to discuss his life and character in a calm and judicial way, but if anything is said in the course of this narrative that reflects upon him, it will be because of my feelings coming to the surface.

Charles Kingsley gave up his chair of Modern History at Oxford because he said he considered history largely a lie. It works both ways. The livid wing of scandal may blacken the record of the best of men, and by the same token, the adroit writers may place the unworthy high in the list of heroes. Col. David Williamson the conqueror of the Northwest was universally admired, and esteemed during his lifetime, and suffered demotion after his death by the writings of two missionaries for what they termed the massacre of the Moravian Indians. Clark, who served under four flags, and who was detested by his contemporaries, and who gave the new nation more trouble than Aaron Burr or Benedict Arnold, is the subject of song and story.

Clark was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, in the year 1752. He was better educated than the common run of mankind, and naturally learned how to survey land, which was the height of scientific attainment in the Virginia counties, where land was taken up in irregular plats, so that a land map resembled a jig saw puzzle and it was about as hard to reconcile.

At the age of twenty-two, he went to the Ohio river, in the vicinity of Wheeling. He took up some land of his own, and surveyed some for others. I say twenty-two years, but I should have said that he was well established on the Ohio river in 1774, and that would indicate that he had been there some time. He belonged to the Pittsburgh settlement. He was traveling out of Wheeling when the war clouds of 1774 began to gather which culminated in the fight at the mouth of Yellow Creek in the Northern Panhandle, Clark and Dr. John Connolly must have been great friends because he received a written commission as a captain signed by Dunmore and dated May 2nd, 1774. No doubt this was on a signed form and that Connolly filled it in and presented it to Clark. The date of the Yellow Creek battle was April 30, 1774, two days before, and there is not much doubt but what the issuing of this commission was closely related to that event.

Clark raised a company. He pursued the tactics of Indian warfare in so doing. Pioneers volunteered by dancing around a post and sticking a tomahawk into the post. There were fighters in those days. Clark was a capable officer and served through the campaign of 1774, known as Dunmore's War. He belonged to the northern wing of the army and consequently was not engaged in the battle of Point Pleasant, but he carried himself well. Events leading to the Declaration of Independence moved very fast after that campaign, Dunmore secured peace treaties with the Indians of the Northwest that did more to win the Revolutionary War than any other one thing. One of the immediate effects of that war was to open Kentucky to settlement. Pioneers poured in and the common saying was that he who had not seen Kentucky did not know what rich land looked like.

The war had broken out on the Atlantic seaboard and the colonies were having a hard time of it. Then Clark had his bright idea. He travelled to Richmond to see Governor Henry about putting on a campaign in the Northwest, that country now in the states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and a part of Minnesota. Clark's reasoning was sound and it was a fair way to strike a blow at the British army by taking them in the rear. Henry recognized the importance of the movement, but had neither money nor men to spare. He gave Clark a commission as colonel with the power to recruit four companies. With this Clark had to be satisfied. He went back to the Pittsburg section and put on a recruiting campaign and got about a hundred and fifty men with a lot of supplies and floated down the Ohio to the falls where the city of Louisville now stands where he took possession and erected a fort. The Virginia trip was in the year 1777 and that winter Clark was at the falls and was ready to start on his campaign north of the Ohio river by June, 1778.

It took twelve days to reach Kaskaskia, the oldest French settlement in the Northwest territory, where they were welcomed with open arms. The march through the pleasant country in the month of June, was without incident. The French had petitioned Congress to come to their relief and they considered that Clark had come in answer to their prayers. Clark had an army of 157 men of the typical pioneer type, nearly all of them western Virginians.

To report this warm welcome did not suit the foxy mind of Clark, and here is where he lost his honesty. He made it appear that it was terror that caused the French to submit without protest.

Paul Shaver, an uncle of the famous Clem Shaver, was in this campaign from start to finish for more than eighteen months. In his sworn declaration to obtain a pension he is honest to say: G. R. Clark did not succeed in bringing the Indians to a fight.

In order to understand how a little army could be in the field for a year and a half in the most strenuous of the Revolutionary War, without having a battle, we must look at the condition of the Northwest at this period.

In 1673, the French founded the settlement at Kaskaskia. By the year 1763, just ninety years, the southern part of Illinois and other states adjacent was so thickly settled by the French that a number of counties had been formed, and courthouses established, and the courts functioned perfectly. The records of these courts form a large part of the county records of certain counties there now. Much care has been exercised of recent years to study and tabulate them. By the treaty of 1763, between England and France, France surrendered her possessions of these counties, and in 1765, the British took over the courts sending certain officials to act as governors. There was no effort made to change the language of the courts and the records were kept in French during the period of the British supervision. But the British rule was not popular with the French people and as soon as the Revolution broke out they petitioned the Continental Congress to be taken as a part of the new government.

Clark's appearance then at Kaskaskia was a matter of rejoicing. The governor was a native Frenchman with a commission from England, and he held out in a manner against Clark, to the extent of refusing to dine with him, and Clark sent him out as prisoner but let him escape to Detroit. Clark then sold the governor's slaves by which he realized five hundred pounds in money, which he put in the war chest.

The courts proceded to be held after that under the auspices of the United States and have continued to do so from that time to this. That same year the assembly at Richmond took action in the matter and passed an act forming the county of Illinois. This county was taken from the county of Botetourt. Its western boundary was indefinite but it took Vincennes and Kaskaskia. Its southern boundary was the Ohio river and its northern boundary a straight line from Parkersburg, West Virginia, to La Crosse, Wisconsin. It included the southern part of Ohio, all of Indiana, all of Illinois, and a small portion of Wisconsin. Leaving the greater part of Wisconsin, Michigan, and the northern and greater part of Ohio, to Augusta county, whose people at that time were showing signs of objecting to further inroads on Augusta territory.

There was one effort made by the British to retake the Northwest. They sent an army of about eight hundred to Vincennes, and Clark retired before them, and the British went into winter quarters in the fort at that place with a garrison of sixty men. Clark in the dead of winter took about a hundred and eighty men and marched across the winter plains and received the surrender of the garrison. This is the march that is so famous on account of the high water. The Wabash river was in a state of flood and was five miles broad at Vincennes but the Americans were used to the hardships of the woods and were not expecting to find it bridged. There is no question but what most of them got pretty wet going across. It was one of those feats that can easily be magnified. A hunting or fishing trip in the West Virginia mountains in bad weather is often written up in about the same style of peril and privation. It was not magnified very much at first. Paul Shaver thinks that they went from Kaskaskia to Vincennes in boats, down the Mississippi, up the Ohio, and up the Wabash. I think the record is clear that some went this way and others marched through the hundred year old settlements of the French farmers.

There is in this expedition plenty of evidence that the French settlers were the friends of the Virginians and did all that was necessary to further the campaign. Hamilton, the scalp buyer, parleyed and surrendered. A great number of British soldiers joined the Virginians and afterwards received land grants as soldiers of the colonies.

There is one incident in the surrender of Vincennes on February 24, 1779, that is dreadful. Clark's army had picked up six Indian warriors (some say fifteen), and while Clark and Hamilton were debating in a church the terms of surrender, the captive Indians were taken to the bank of the river in full sight of the fort, and in the presence of the British garrison, were killed by being tomahawked. Their bodies were thrown in the river. This severity was meant to encourage the garrison to surrender and it had the desired effect.

Hamilton and twenty-six other prisoners were sent back to Virginia. John Todd was appointed county lieutenant of the new county of Illinois. Todd was a Virginian who had gone to Kentucky and was probably with Clark on this whole expedition.

A part of the spoils of war was a heavily ladened flotilla of bateaux that came down the Wabash just in time to be captured. It was valued at more than ten thousand pounds sterling and the proceeds were divided among the rank and file, who returned almost rich. Many Kentucky fortunes date from this successful campaign. Clark took up his residence at Louisville in the fall of 1779.

He had done a good job of warfare, and had had a pleasant and successful trip, and was rewarded by being promoted to the office of brigadier general, and he and his men were alloted 150,000 acres of land opposite Louisville. A deed from an Indian tribe to Clark personally was disavowed by the Virginia legislature.

A later expedition by Clark to Vincennes resulted in most of his men leaving him. He was able to hold a handful to form a garrison at Vincennes. Then a Spanish boatload of goods of great value arrived and Clark seized it and enriched his garrison and himself and founded some more of the Kentucky fortune. This is admitted to be the act of a buccaneer and the Congress had to repudiate the action to Spain, a friend of America.

Clark was greatly honored by Virginia and richly rewarded, but nothing could satisfy him. He broke the sword that Virginia voted to him. And he continued to work and scheme for money rewards. The best evidence that can be produced as to the value of his services is the finding of the commission of the United States appointed to appraise the services of Clark in the Northwest. The commission held May 15th, 1788 at a meeting on that date: "That by leaving the territory with his forces, Clark relinquished the defense of it, and he cannot be said to have maintained or defended a country beyond him in which he retained no garrison and from which he was at such a distance as to afford no immediate assistance".

After having made that campaign in an efficient and satisfactory manner, ever after Clark was more or less of a nuisance to all with whom he came in contact.

The fixing of the boundary line between Canada and the United States was a subject of a long drawn out dispute even down to the days of the slogan, "54 40 or fight!" But that the boundary was fixed as to the Northwest Territory at the Great Lakes instead of at the Ohio river is due to the work of Jay and the other commissioners. It was part of the material for adjusting differences between England and the United States and in the final determination, Virginia parted with it as boot in the trade that brought about the Union. An act of renunciation and peace for which she has not ever been thanked.

With all his cupidity and ambition if Clark had wound up his earthly career at the date of his return to Louisville, late in 1779, he would have had a perfect record. But shortly afterwards he soured on the United States, and on Virginia, and was a leader of a reckless and lawless faction of the west, that tried to separate Kentucky from the United States, for which James Wilkinson gets most of the censure. But it afterward appeared that Clark had gone further than any of the other conspirators, in that he had written a letter to the Spanish ambassador at Washington, offering his service to Spain and in effect to include the Kentucky country in Spanish territory. This separatist movement in Kentucky and Tennessee was the most appalling danger that the new and comparatively weak republic had to face. I lay it down as a proposition, that a patriot must not only be faithful, but be faithful to the end. And I regard Clark as a sly and mischievous character.

The most astounding defection remains to be referred to in this general indictment. This is but a brief paper to refer to a character about whom so many volumes have been written. The last count will be as to his accepting a commission from Genet to lead the western states for France into Spanish territory. France and England were at war. Spain was an English ally. Washington had declared neutrality on the part of United States in the war. This was in 1794. The French revolution was popular in America. Letters of states men preserved from that time show that it was customary to call each other, "Citizen", in imitation of the levelling of rank in France. Genet was accredited ambassador to the United States. He came within an ace of overthrowing the United States government.

He breezed into America, at the port of Charleston, South Carolina, and immediately took over the direction of the United States so far as the war concerned, and he caused more palpitation of the hearts of statesmen in Washington, in the course of a few days, than William J. Bryan in his lifetime of politics.

He had more than half the country cursing and reviling George Washington. King was about the best name that they called him.

Genet was an able citizen. He developed three major plans all of which greatly embarrassed us with Great Britain. He took over the port of Charleston as a place for French privateers to land and sell their prizes taken from the English fleet. From Philadelphia, he proposed to fit out privateers furnished by Yankee money to prey upon English commerce. And on the other side of the mountains, on the western waters, he proposed to fit out armies from the states and territories there, to sweep the Spanish out of America.

Washington was seized with fits of passion that he sometimes gave way to and tried to make Genet behave. Genet responded that he would appeal to the people of the United States as against its President and Congress, and it looked like the people were with him. Then George Washington threw one long and final fit and got the French government to call off their dog. Among other things he said: He had never but once repented his allowing the opportunity of resigning his office to slip, and that was every moment since; that, by God, he would rather be in his grave than in his present situation; that he would rather be on his farm than to be made emperor of the world; and yet they were charging him with wanting to be king; that he saw nothing in the actions of the editor but an impudent design to insult him.

And for the western movement, that was to sweep away the United States west of the mountains and conquer Spain, and set up an empire that controlled the great river, the great George Rogers Clark was to command it.

It is not deemed right or expedient in this presence to refer in any definite way to Clark's social graces, for there is a rule that is as old as the Virginias, that whatever occurs in the woods, or in the war-camps, or north of the Mason and Dixon line, is a sealed book, so far as the women-folks are concerned.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING APRIL 20 TO 27 INCLUSIVE

You are cordially invited to visit a Special Spring Showing of New Oakland All-American Sixes and New Pontiac Big Sixes April 20th to 27th at our Salesrooms

Special performance demonstrations have been arranged

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

Open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Constable's Sale

Of Personal Property

Ervin Conrad, S. J. Rexrode, Tidewater Hardwood Company, Park McLaughlin, H. A. Shinaberry, Alleghany Milling Co., Ward McLaughlin, Ted Ray, Bud Ingrem, J. G. Sharp, and G. B. Bartholomew

Vs.

Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation.

Before T. S. McNeel, a Justice of the Peace of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

By virtue of ten executions to me directed in the above causes, I have levied and I will, on the

22nd DAY OF APRIL, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the lumber yard in Marlinton, and at the Jake Loury saw set above Minnehaha, in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder the following described property, to-wit:

Ten thousand feet of switch ties five hundred cross ties, twenty-six thousand feet eight quarter white pine or more white pine at Lowery set.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

R. K. BURNS, Constable.

Farm For Sale

172 acres five miles east of Dunmore. Seven room house; good barn, cellar and other out buildings. Close to school and church. Come and look it over.— Jesse Hudson.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made. . . .

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

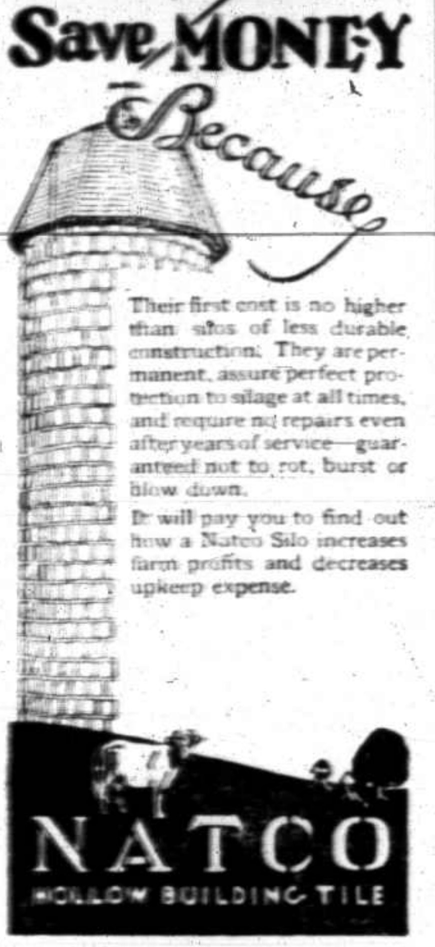
DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON . . . . . . WEST VIRGINIA

NATCO SILOS Save MONEY

Because



Their first cost is no higher than silos of less durable construction. They are permanent, assure perfect protection to silage at all times, and require no repairs even after years of service—guaranteed not to rot, burst or blow down.

It will pay you to find out how a Natco Silo increases farm profits and decreases upkeep expense.

H. W. HARPER

Seebert, W. Va.

SILOS

I am selling ECONOMY SILOS in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties. This silo has been tried out in this region and they are giving the best of satisfaction. They are reasonable in price. Let me talk with you.

C. C. BEALE.

Linwood, W. Va.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at its office in Charleston, W. Va., until ten o'clock a.m. Tuesday, April 30, 1929, and said proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following sections of state road:

Projects 3225 & 141—Pocahontas County 22.8 miles of the Edray-Randolph County Line Road for Broken Stone Base. Certified check $9,000.00

(The right is reserved to divide this into sections).

Proposals will be received only upon State standard forms, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates of quantities therefor, which forms, specifications and estimates may be obtained from the office of the Division Engineer within whose territory the proposed construction is located or from the office of the State Road Commission in Charleston, W. Va., at both of which places plans for projects may be examined.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount above noted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION
Of West Virginia
E. B. Carskadon, Sec.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of April, 1929.

Artie Marie Waugh
vs
Renick Hanson Waugh.

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff Artie Marie Waugh, from the defendant Renick Hanson Waugh, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Renick Hanson Waugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste: D. C. ADKISON, Clerk
F. R. Hill, Att'y.

SEWING and Remodeling Garments done.—Mrs. S. Walker, Lower Third Avenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

Relief From Curse of Constipation

A Battle Creek physician says, "Constipation is responsible for more misery than any other cause."

But immediate relief has been found. A tablet called Rexall Orderlies has been discovered. This tablet attracts water from the system into the lazy, dry, evacuating bowel called the colon. The water loosens the dry food waste and causes a gentle, thorough, natural movement without forming a habit or ever increasing the dose.

Stop suffering from constipation. Chew a Rexall Orderlie at night. Next day bright. Get 24 for 25c today at the nearest Rexall Drug Store.

THE ROYAL DRUG STORES
Marlinton W. Va.

Horses For Sale

I have for sale at my place near Cass, good horses for sale as follows—

One 9-year old horse, 1400 pounds, broke for farm and woods.

One 3-year old horse, 1200 pounds.

One 2-year old mare, and one yearling mare colt.

Terms: Four months time, note and interest with approved security.

WARD McLAUGALIN.
Cass, W. Va.

Teams for Sale

Three young teams broke to woods, weigh 1400 to 1700, well matched. Harness too.

Glen Galford,
Greenbank, W. Va.

Potatoes

I have a limited amount of fine Irish Cobbler seed potatoes, grown from certified seed $1.00. Also, a lot of fine eating potatoes, for sale 85 cents.

W. E. Moore,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Farm for Sale

121 acre farm situated above 4 miles from Staunton, Va., land fertile, gently rolling, all cleared except 4 acres, in woods, water pumped to house and barn, fine barn 7 room house, stables fitted for dairy.

W. F. Deekens
Staunton, Va.

Davis and Elkins College

New Buildings With Modern Equipment

Excellent Record

Strong Department of Education

Spring Term (6 weeks) Begins April 22nd.

Summer Terms (9 weeks) Begins June 10th

JAMES E. ALLEN, President
Elkins, W. Va.

Eggs for Hatching

S. C. W. Leghorn Tancred strain. Buff Orpington Cook's strain. 75 cents per setting at the house.

John W. Moore,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Eggs For Hatching

Rose Comb Silverlaced Wyandott Eggs $1.00 per 15, also Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs 75c per 15 Eggs postpaid.

JOHNIE HILL.
Lobelia, W. Va

Farm For Sale

This property lies in the western part of Greenbrier county, W. Va. It consists of 48 1-2 acres, all cleared except twelve acres of 60,000 to 70,000 feet of sawable timber. Two-story frame house, out buildings, and good orchard. $500 cash and annual payments on the remainder will be accepeted. Here is you opportunity to get a good home for a reasonable price. For further particulars write A. R. Thompson, Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

Store Building

Good location; on railroad siding. Also small stock of merchandise.

Good Dwelling

Nine rooms, two baths, nice location. All priced to sell to quick buyer.

R. C. MAY.
Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—Salesman to sell monumental work on commission basis. Address: Sears Monument Company, 510 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.

MAN WANTED—To run McNess Business in Pocahontas County. $7 to $12 daily—year around work—experience unnecessary, unusual offer. Write at once. Furst & Thomas, Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction gurranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
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DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Saturday and Sunday of each month.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan
Marlinton W. Va.
Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

Corn Planter for Sale

One horse cornplanter, Blackhawk, with fertilizer and all other attachments for sale at half price—$15.00 Nearly new. I have a two-horse planter and do not need this one.

Ward Wimer,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Turkeys for Sale

5 toms Bird Brothers Gold Bank Browns, pure bred; price $7.00. Also turkey eggs in season, price $5.00; setting eggs, White Rock $1.25 for 15 Thompson Barred Rocks, setting of 15 eggs $1.25.

Mrs. A. S. Gay
R 1, Box 84 Marlinton, W. Va

For Sale

1 7 room Bungalow house and 5 lots in Hillsboro. Terms.

1 thoroughbred Jersey cow, 5 years old, to be fresh in April. Here is a chance for a dandy cow. A good milk and butter cow.

16 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red hens and 4 roosters, 1 Coles Hot Blast heating stove.

Mrs. Bessie D. Burr
Hillsboro, W. Va.

NOTICE

Valuable real estate in the Town of Durbin, West Virginia, consisting of one five room bungalow dwelling house and all necessary out buildings, nearly new, and three lots. Reason for selling, my business calls me away. Any one interested, call or write, Tony Zellar, Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

1 two bottom tractor plow, Oliver make, good as new, also 1 two-horse Branington ten disk, in good shape; 1 good Jersey cow or will trade for stock cow, also 8 Poland China pigs. Apply to S. C. Galford
Linwood, W. Va.

Dahlias for Sale

Dahlia tubers from .10c to $2.00 each. Gladiola bulbs .03c to 25c each Write for price list.

Mrs. F. C. Nickell
Cass, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The following accounts are before me for settlement:

Porter J. Sharp, Administrator of Giles Sharp.

F. R. Hunter, Guardian of Allie Kelley and Joe Kelley.

Given under my hand this 30th, day of March, 1929.

T. S. McNeel,
Commissioner of Accounts

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlin on W. Va. as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16.1928

The Huntersville road. Last week the story did not have much to do with the Huntersville road further than a regiment of federal soldiers huddled together in the covered bridge across Greenbrier river on the night of the big snow in 1863, the time the Second West Virginia raided Pocahontas county and struck a thirty inch snow.

This week we will consider weaving, sheep, deer, and agricultural fairs, among other things, and assign them to the Huntersville road because it was on that road that Mary Vance Poage wove the web that won the wealth.

This was in the year 1826. At that time there was but one plantation on the river bottom lands on which the city of Marlinton is now built. It was the farm of Major William Poage the first sheriff of Pocahontas county. The county at that time, was four years old. The mansion house stood on the east bank of the river nearly opposite the mouth of Price run where the ford of Greenbrier river was located. The ford was marked by the riding rock, a big boulder about four feet in every dimension. When that boulder could be seen the river could be forded by a man on horseback. If it was hid it would not be attempted by the ordinary rider. There was a shallower ford at the island, called Marlins ford, and sometimes the horsemen rode around by that ford when the water was too high at the regular place. In the record flood of 1877, that riding rock was shoved down the river without turning over for a hundred yards and it came to rest again in the same way that it had served at the ford. Its slightly rounded top was right side up, and it was no longer needed as a riding rock, but when the rafting business sprang up and became so important on the Greenbrier river with trained pilots and crews, it served to mark a tide in the river sufficient to carry a full sized raft to the railway depot at Ronceverte, a raft of a hundred thousand feet of lumber. When that rock was hid, the raft was gotten under way.

I cannot remember seeing the plantation buildings of the Poage home stead, except the main hall after it was deserted and used as a barn to store hay in. It was a huge two story log house with a hall through it and big rooms on each side and must have been an impressive pioneer house. It has been pulled down about fifty years, and its place is marked by some signs of an apple orchard at that place.

Poage married the Widow Gatewood, a brilliant woman, a daughter of Jacob Warwick. Her first husband was William Gatewood, of the Mountain Grove plantation. He was a widower and she was left a young widow with one child, Andrew Gatewood. He died young. He was a classmate of William C. Preston, the famous South Carolina senator and judge, and the two were the bright particular stars of their class at Washington College. Preston's grand mother was a sister of Patrick Henry. Gatewood was his rival in oratory. Much was expected of him when his career was terminated in his youth by death. There have been a lot of Andrew Gatewood's namesakes in the mountains. I am one of them myself. The children by her second marriage included the four beautiful daughters, Rachel Beard, Mary Vance Moffett, Sally McChesney, and Margaret Davies Price, from whom a large number of persons trace their descent.

The second daughter was Mary Vance Poage. She was a great beauty and noted for her accomplishments One of them was the ability to weave. That was a part of the education required of young ladies in the pioneer days. Weaving was more than a trade or a household duty. It was the symbol of the independence of the colonies from the control of England. When the parliament had Benjamin Franklin to make a trip to England and questioned him in executive session as to whether there was any danger of the American colonies engaging in a revolt against England, he told them that there was just such danger. They argued that this could not come about for the reason that in revolt against England, that the colonists could not procure cloth to clothe themselves. Franklin told them that the people of the new world had already provided for this by putting a bar to the killing of sheep and by putting looms in the houses of the people. The House of Commons refused to believe Franklin but it turned out just as he said it would.

In the year 1826, Mary Vance Poage, seventeen years old, wove a piece of all wool carpet one yard broad and twenty yards long for which she received the first prize at the Albermarle Agricultural Society.

I think that all of our clan ought to be prouder of that than almost enything else that has happened in our annals

In 1817, thirty men met in Charlottesville to form a farmers association for the promotion of agriculture. Five counties were represented, Albemarle, Nelson, Fluvanna, Orange and Louisa. Among the thirty were two presidents of the United States, two governors of Virginia, a United States Senator Ambassador to England, a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, a general of the United States army, a Secretary of War, and other distinguished farmers Then as now to be a farmer is greater than to be a king

Thomas Jefferson was seventy-four years old and while active in the meeting he was not chosen president of the society, that honor falling to another ex-president, James Madison of Orange county.

Among those present were Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Barbour, Thomas M. Randolph, John C. Cabell, Wilson J. Cary, Miles Cary, William Bolling, Thomas B. Harrison, William Harrison, Dr. Mann Page, William Merriweather, George Gilmer, Philip P. Barbour, Robert Rives, Thomas J. Randolph, and Gen John H Cocke It was a very respectable gathering

The aristocracy of Virginia had the admirable trait of making the ownership of land and husbandry respectable. The noble could not work in another man's land or in another man's factory, but he could work on his own land and not lose caste. To milk your own cow was to comply with the code of honor. To milk another man's cow for hire was degredation. A good deal of that spirit is needed in the mountains of West Virginia today. If it was carried out it would mean that the rich mountain land would be readed up and the wilderness would bloom like a rose.

The Albermarle society is one of the oldest farmer's organizations in America. It is probably Jefferson's idea. Husbandry and the arts connected with it were the objects. For instance a prize was offered for an improved grain cradle for the wheat harvest.

And another department took into consideration the importance of weaving, for as they remarked in the resolution that if Congress kept on with the tariff on cloth that it would mean that we would have to make our own

It is hard to say what a young woman of Marlinton would think today, if it was suggested to her that in her leisure moments, to keep time from hanging heavy on her hands, that she weave twenty yards of cloth. The weavers have left us. I do not know of anyone who weaves cloth Possibly we could get a rag carpet woven on some of the looms of the county, but the practise of making homespun for clothes has entirely played out so far as I know. And it seems but the other day when home made jeans was common for clothes, and urine was used in the dye operations.

Weaving was a great solace to the lonely lives of the frontier women. It was soothing to the nerves and made the women healthy and hearty. The only part of the art that has come down to me is the ability to tie a weaver's knot, that knot that will never slip, and in which the ends of the string lie true with the direction of the string, so that it may be woven in without leaving a mark.

In the case of the prize carpet, Mary Vance Poage had an aunt living on a plantation near Charlottesville. It was Aunt Elizabeth Warwick Woods, the wife of Col. William Woods, of Albemarle. There were no children in their family and Mary Vance Poage was about as near kin as was known in that home noted for its hospitality. Then you have the picture of the seventeen year old girl on the bank of the Greenbrier river, weaving the twenty yards of pure wool carpet during the long winter evenings, the wrapping up the fabric and the long horseback ride up the Huntersville road and over the mountains, one hundred and twenty miles to Charlottesville, and the exhibiting of the carpet. It was such a perfect bit of work that Mary Poage of Pocahontas county was awarded the first prize of ten dollars, and all was just about right Then came the controversy. Some bush lawyer sprung the high point that the carpet came from Pocahontas county and that the society had no member in Pocahontas county, and that the exhibits were limited to those counties included by membership in the society. These valley counties were all right but from the other side of the big divide no. Nothing from the western waters could compete.

Then the committee showed a good deal of horse sense. The kind that was always needed to keep the eastern and western portions of the commonwealth of Virginia from fighting. It admitted that the rule was stated by the contender, but it said that as the young lady did not known of the rule, and that as the fabric was the best shown, they would let the prize stand as a discretionary prize, and that they would award the same amount as a second prize to a Mrs Meriwether, who had also exhibited in this class.

So that was one way out of the difficulty. That Mary Vance Poage married Robert Beale, who died leaving his wife and a daughter. Mary Vance Beale married the second time Henry M. Moffett, clerk of the courts Her daughter Margaret Beale married Dr. Geo. B. Moffett. Their son was James A. Moffett. Mary's daughter Evalina married Col. Wm. P. Thompson, and all together she might be termed a grandmother and a mother in-law of the Standard Oil Company, ante dating the Rockefeller domination, and working along with it.

It would be a good thing if the loom as a part of the equipment of the farm was restored.

It is not so important however from a commercial standpoint as it is for the restoration of the steady habits of the pioneers.

A question has been raised by the figures as to the kill of deer in the open season of 1927. Considerably more than half of those killed in West Virginia were killed in Pocahontas county. The reason is the rich range that is to be found in these mountains, and what is good for deer is good for sheep. If we had ten times as many sheep in Pocahontas county as we have now, it would make the people of the county rich.

A bushel of corn and a little hay or fodder will winter a sheep and in the summer they need nothing but the range of the shady woods. The western range has become cramped and the industry may be thrown back on the rugged lands of the Appalachian mountains.

When the English government questioned Franklin about the possibility of a revolution, they asked him if he did not think that the colonies were wholly dependent upon England for cloth. How could they possibly find wool enough in North America.

Franklin replied that they had taken steps to increase the wool. They entered into general combinations to eat no more lamb, and very few lambs were killed last year. This course persisted in will soon make a prodigious difference in the quantity of wool. And the establishment of great manufactories, like those in the clothing towns of England is not necessary as it is where the business is to be carried on for the purpose of trade. The people will spin and work for themselves in their own houses.

Sheep had a hard time to get a start in the colonies. The first sheep to come to Virginia were imported in 1609, but forty years after that there were but three thousand sheep in the colony. They were subject to raids by wolves and by Indians and they were kept for the most part on islands in the sea. Massachusetts got its first sheep in 1624, and twenty years after that had but one thousand in the colony.

In the New England states the farmers hired a community shepherd who tended the flocks in the summer at so much per head penning them every night.

It was not until the Revolution that the sheep industry got under good headway. The year 1774 there were about twenty thousand lambs butchered for the Philadelphia market, and in 1775, hardly any. The people began to weave on their own hook, wool for warm clothes, and flax for linens. And still there was a great suffering during the Revolution for cloth, and a great trade grew up in smuggled woolens that were bought in England, sent to France, and from there brought to the American colonies.

After the war was over the sheep industry continued to prosper. The most successful sheep raiser was George Washington. He bred his flock up to 800 and the average weight of the fleece was five and a half pounds, just about double the average fleece. But after he had served eight years as president in New York and Philadelphia, this flock dwindled to 200 with an average clip of two and a half pounds.

In 1791, on the farm of Seth Wright, near Boston, was dropped a lamb that created a new breed of sheep in America. It was called the Otter sheep or Ancon. This ram has a long body and short legs. It could not jump a fence or go faster than a walk. While it was a sport, the descendants bred true to type, and it was fairly plentiful at one time. I do not know whether any of these sheep are in existence or not

The Albemarle society could not get up much enthusiasm for sheep One year there were not exhibits enough to take all the prizes. They made a special report reminding the people that the federal government were bearing down hard on southern industry and that the country was being run for the benefit of the hot-bed favorites, the manufacturing establishments of the east and west, and that all of us folks had better get ready to make our own cloth. They go on to say Great Britian could have hardly accomplished in fifty years as much oppression has had been heaped upon us in a few years by the unjust and partial policy of a government of our own institution.

Aunt Elizabeth Woods, in addition to prize won by her neice Mary, seems to have been a great weaver. She gets first prize for best piece of linen cloth 20 yards long and 1 yard wide; first for the best piece of table linen 20 yards long and 1 yard wide; first for the best piece of negro's outside winter clothing, three fourths of a yard wide, and 20 yards long made entirely of wool; first for the best piece of white flannel; first for the best piece of linen shirting; and first for most complete suit of clothes of domestic manufacture, this being Col. William Woods' suit, which beat Mr. James Duke by a small fraction.

Stephen McCormick invented a new plough called the McCormick plough and this got first prize. Also an Angular Ballance to test ploughs which was bought by the society. This is where the McCormick broke into the farm implement business.

Mary Vance Poage's carpet was woven at Marlinton, for the condition was that it should be woven at the house of the exhibitor.

I would like to know what has become of that piece of carpet The lady departed this life in the Levels Her last home on earth was the brick house now owned by George P. Edgar A great many pieces of elaborate weaves are treasured by the descendants of Mary Vance Warwick, who was the noted housewife of colonial days in Pocahontas county. For at least three generations of her descendants prided themselves on their ability to sew a fine seam, and spin, and weave. But it is a lost art now The present generation would not weave. They are afraid to. They might set the works on fire with a cigarette.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, as administrator of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased Plaintiff

vs

James Wilson, Gene Wilson, Anna Belle Wilson, F. P. McLaughlin, Marlinton Electric Company, a corporation, T. D. Moore, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mason, H. G. Thomas, Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, D. W. Williams, Elihu Robinson, Farmers and Merchants Bank, a corporation, T H. Hiner, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company, a corporation, C. J Richardson, L. M. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, George W. McClintic, D. C. Adkison, A. G. Killing-worth, J. E. Buckley, Trustee, and all other creditors of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to settle the accounts of the said Administrator and subject the real estate of which the said Madison Wilson died seized to the payment of his debts and f[illegible]ral relief. This day came the pl[illegible] his attorney and upon his m[illegible] it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Anna Belle Wilson and Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest inhis suit.

A copy, teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Notice

I have for sale 50 acres of land more or less, with good frame house of six rooms, small orchard, some grape vines, good garden, house close to county road, three quarters of a mile to class A road. One mile to postoffice, school, church and store Land is well watered by creek and springs. Some outbuildings. Land is about half under cultivation, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or see Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Dunmore, W. Va.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Local business solicited

Why be satisfied with *less* than Buick when Buick is *priced so low*

You can buy a Buick for as little as $1195, f. o. b. factory—with your choice of a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that has made the name Buick famous the world over for princely luxury and beauty—supreme riding comfort—and brilliant performance.

Come in! Let us put a Buick at your disposal today for a trial drive.

$1195 f. o. b. factory

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Little Levels Supply Co.
Seebert, W. Va.

Before buying elsewhere call on us for prices on all farm machinery, tractors, trucks, etc., feeds, flour, salt, fertilizer, seeds and hardware. Don't wait Mr. Farmer, to see what repairs you need! Look your machinery over now and if you need repairs. Write or phone us.

H. W. Harper, Manager
Hillsboro, West Virginia

SINCE 1848

Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 32 Shades

Dealers Supplied By

S. B. Wallace & Co.
Marlinton, W. Va

HANLINE BROS
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia on the first Monday in the month of February, 1928.

W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased.

vs In Chancery

Butler Sharp, Bertha Galford, Florence Smith, Ruth Collins, David Gragg, Charles Gragg, Mary Burner, James Gragg, Clarence Gragg Mattie VanReenan, Burket Gragg Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, James R. Gragg, Lee Gragg and Williams Gragg.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased, to the payment of her debts and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used without effect, to determine in what county of this State the defendants Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg and William Gragg, are located and that the defendant, Florence Smith, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is therefore ordered that the defendants, Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg, William Gragg and Florence Smith, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Atty,

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 6th of February, 1928.

M. G. Garber and D. W. Garber, trading as Garber Brothers Plaintiffs

vs

J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer, trading as Cramer Brothers Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach the property and estate of the defendants found in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sufficient to pay the debt of the plaintiffs amounting to $553.65 with interest from the 25th day of July 1927, and the costs of this suit, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer are non-residents of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

Grazing Farm

A grazing farm of 102 acres near Woodrow; Good stock barn, some meadow—a good grass proposition Apply to Lloyd VanReenan, Woodrow, W. Va.

For Sale

140 acres of Loudom county's best land, level and easy to farm. Has a fine five room dwelling, barn, large chicken house and a number of other good out buildings, on good road close to school and church. I will sell this farm for $6500. $500 cash and $500 a year for 12 years Come one and all. This is your chance in a life time.

T. J Linton

Burke, Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank district, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by a deed of record in said county in deed book 51 at page 88 This land has on it a store building and some other houses,

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattone by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 at page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE
Special Commissioner

I, D C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday the 6th day of February, 1928.

J. C. Harper, as Administrator of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, Plaintiff

vs

Harry L Rimel, George D. Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King and Leslie Rimel, Dr. H. C. Solter, Dr. J. M. Yeager, Dr. N. R. Price, C. J. Richardson, S. B. Wallace and Company, a corporation, The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, John H. Shrader, Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, C. A. Gum, Z. S. Smith, Sr., T. H. Hiner, T. J. Mason, trading as the Marlinton Bottling Works, and all other creditors of the estate of R. D. Rimel. deceased Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of R. D. Rimel. deceased, to the payment of his debts, the personal estate being insufficient, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that George D. Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King, Leslie Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, The Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, and C. A. Gum are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Capitation and Dog Tax Due

The Assessor and his Deputies are beginning their assessment for 1928, and every man over twenty-one years of age will have his $2.00 capitation tax, and if you have a dog, $1.00 for a male and $2.00 for a female, when we call on you. Please be ready to pay these taxes.

ELMER MOORE,
Assessor

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.
[illegible] Pocahontas and [illegible]

[illegible] Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

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Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Dissolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

FRUIT TREES

Thousands of West Virginia apple peach, pear, plum, cherry. Million strawberry, raspberry, grape. Catalogue free. ROANOKE NURSERY Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—14 acres land, good 7 room house, two porches, concrete cellar, large new chicken house. Ideal for poultry farm and truck raising. Near Ronceverte. Price $2000.00 for quick sale, which is less than buildings cost. Write Box 212 Scarbro, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE. EDITOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1929

This is to be a truthful james account about the Cranberry country in Pocahontas county. It is safe to say that this wilderness has in it the greatest variety of kinds both of flora and fauna of any given territory in West Virginia, for it has all that any other spot has and in addition has that part of the lost world, known as the Cranberry bog, which adds a large number of animals and plants to the list usually found in the woods. No attempt will be made to list them for that is a low down scientific trick that robs a story of all its glamour. A device that is used by inarticulate scientific men to stun the follower with weird words. It is as clubby as hitting a humble friend with a brickbat.

This bog is one of the wonders of West Virginia and is a hang over from the pliocene when the toothed birds swooped down where the wild turkey gobbles today. Several hundred acres of quaking bog that can be walked by the flatfoot homo sapiens, or the rugged black bear, but which is too soft for the hoofed deer or cow. A fine trout stream winds through it. A stream that comes into it clear as crystal and emerges muddy and stained.

It is the summer resort of all kinds of birds and nowhere in West Virginia is there anything to compare to this bird haven. There is a dyke probably across the narrow gateway that forms the exit to this broad bottom. This dyke not high enough to form a lake but of sufficient height to hold back the water shallow enough to be transformed into a bog by the growth of water plants.

What we call the Cranberry country is the country on the southwestern side of Pocahontas county, which is drained by the two main forks of Cranberry river and by the main river for several miles. These forks are known as Glady Fork and North Fork. There are a lot of side streams each draining important valleys.

The highest peak is Barlow Top, something over four thousand feet in elevation. A long flat mountain top leads down from the top of this peak to the place of the forks, the distance being about ten miles. The formation is carboniferous being just west of the place that the big lime disappears underground. The land is rich and blue grass is indigenous to the soil. The timber, the first crop of which has been cut, was of mixed hardwood and evergreen. The land is rich. One of the reasons that this section is not cleared and settled was that the growth of timber was so heavy that it discouraged the pioneer. Among the trees are black spruce, hemlock spuce, maple, birch, ash, wild cherry, lin, in fact the aristocrats of the timber of the mountains.

This woodland, is as large as an average magisterial district in West Virginia, or township, as they say in New England. When I last explored it but one family lived in this entire territory, and that in a tenant house on a grazing farm. A few hundred acres on the head of the Glady Fork have been cleared but never farmed. These acres are in beautiful blue grass sod as fine as anyone would wish to see, and show what the soil is capable of in the way of grass. This grass has wonderful fattening properties, but the danger to live stock from bears, eagles, panthers, and wild cats is a great draw back to the grazier. A little hay is raised there. Not enough to amount to any thing and at the first sign of snow the cattle and sheep are withdrawn to the winter farms in the settlements and the lonesome season sets in. The grass farms are all huddled in one corner of the vast wilderness.

North Fork is a tea colored stream and there are a number of runs that look as red as wine. This is an optical illusion caused by the tints on the stones over which the water flows. These red runs that look like a red drink from a soda fountain are clear. If the water is dipped up in a cup it will be seen to have no color. These streams are never found except in spruce forests and it is tannic acid that tints and colors the rocky bottom. Tea Creek and North Fork are the rival beauties among the streams of West Virginia. I have had for them a divided allegiance. When I was with one I was true and had no thought of the other. And that is the way that beauty affects the casual observer. Both of these streams flow through rich lands on which no man lives. In each case is to be found the unpolluted stream.

What is to be the future of this rich land? The intensive farming of the day makes it possible for the cities to obtain food and supplies so that instead of the farm lands spreading they are contracting. But some day the whole of Pocahontas county will be one great expanse of blue grass sod.

The attractions in the days of my youth offered by the Cranberry country were deer and trout, and when we went into camp there we were twelve miles as the Tug travels from the nearest habitation. From our camp one summer we heard the shots from the railroad excavations that was to result in the city of Richwood and to bring the madding crowd to Cherry river. It was an even chance that Richwood had to be located at the Forks of Cranberry instead of at the Forks of Cherry, both places being important centers of the streams on the same tract of 230,000 acres of as fine timber land ever found in the Appalachians.

Winter hung out its white flag of surrender in service trees early this year and that brings on the desire to follow a trout stream and see the fish jumping crazy for the fly. In addition to that I got a letter from the American Bar Journal asking for an article on the fishing lawyer. They called on John W. Davis for this and while he claimed to be a fisherman, he passed the opportunity, and recommended me. And that was too great an honor to be refused, so I am to write about the reactions of fishing lawyers. Though the younger generation does not know it I was a fishing fool at one time, so much so, that I was accepted by the Hammondses of Bug Run, and if that is boasting make the most of it.

That was another thing that caused me to muse on fishing and wonder why I sit supine here. There is something that keeps me away from the swirling pool. My age is not hurting me. I think it is helping me in many respects. It sanctifies a person. I believe that the depression is caused by the law that is taking so much interest in fish. We live in a day when the country people are using the law to make the city people quit drinking, and the city people are passing laws to make the country people cease from fishing, and the end is not yet.

Many of us can remember the time when the killing of a deer out of season agitated the officials of the county as little as the killing of a rattlesnake. In fact in those days any mollycoddle who would refuse to take a shot at a deer when it was fat, would not be the man that the people would delight to honor with an office.

I have gone into that country travelling light with no supplies beyond a bag of salt, and little bacon, a little bread, and a frying pan, and I have gone there as a member of a long winding pack train that would look important in the Rocky Mountains. And the object was always the same, to catch trout, to kill a deer if the Lord so willed, and to take a drink of whiskey unscared.

I remember one time the pack horse got to the forks late in the afternoon of a summer day that looked like rain. The horses were unloaded and from the orderly confusion tents were to be erected, and every thing made snug and comfortable for a lodging for the night. I did not dare to suggest that I be allowed to catch enough fish for supper while the others labored, but after a time when the tent peg answered the hammer nose, the understanding chief of the party, cocked an eye around at me and said go and get some fish for supper. It was then pretty well on to sundown, but so said so done. I had a lancewood rod and a fish basket and some flies ready in very few seconds. Maybe minutes, but I think seconds. The pack horses had hit Glady Fork about a quarter of a mile up stream and had pounded down the rest of the distance in the bed of the stream, and they had gone out the same way. These horses never tarried in those dark and gloomy woods but headed for the blue grass pasture ten miles away under Barlow Top. I followed up until I passed the place that these horses had taken to the trail that led up the mountain between the two forks. A hundred paces above was a rack heap where the muddy stream swirled and went under forming a pool or eddy. I stood on that rack heap and took out twenty-three large trout by flicking a fly with a short line on the water by the front log. The basket was heavy and it was getting late, and I had enough for supper, and so I went in to the camp.

I have written so much about the Cranberry country to this audience, that I do not dare to go into detail about many remembrances that are dear to me for fear that I will indulge in vain repetitions. It has been the dread of my life that the time was sure to come if I lived to be old that I would break up parties by telling the same tale over and over. An elderly man cannot afford to shut up like a clam and say nothing for that isolates him which is a cruel and an unusual punishment. That is one thing that makes me talk geology for it is a fruitful subject of conversation, and no living man can tell the same tale about it twice, and it is better than sitting mute and dead in company.

But I do not think that I have ever told about meeting the well known Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson on Cranberry. It seems that Holmes had been so effective in London in abating all the big crooks that there was nothing but a little petit larceny for him to work on and that he came to the mountains and got a position as a game warden, and of course Watson admired to come along. Holmes would track in the woods to his heart's content, and could figure on the size of the bear by the force it took to rend the logs apart, and could follow the bear's trail, and even tell what it had for dinner.

In the camp that August were two chums from a distant city. They were known affectionately as Abey and Seedy. One morning when the party split up to cover the various fishing reaches, Abey and Seedy went up stream, the supposition being that one would take the Glady Fork and the other the North Fork. About noon they were seen to come over the bank at the head of the little bottom at the foot of which the tents were pitched and they stopped short of the tents and were engaged in an earnest conversation.

As they stood there, a tall, gaunt man with a moron by his side came up to them and they all moved to the camp. The tall stranger spoke: "Who is the autocrat of this fishing camp?" Our eyes must have unconsciously shifted for when no one answered Holmes said to the gentleman who answered that description: "No offense meant. In any community some person controls. My business here is to find who killed a deer on North Fork this morning. It is some one from this camp. The trail leads here. Who went up that stream today?"

"I did," said Abey.

"He is a liar, I was the one," said Seedy.

"Do not believe him," said Abey.

Holmes looked at their shoes. Both bought the same day from the same dealer and both hob-nailed by the same shoe cobbler. He felt their pulse, examined their teeth, and looked at their tongues. He hefted their fishing rods and examined their creels. He had them both step. He then accused Abey.

Abey confessed. Said he had killed the deer in self defense. It was about to run over him. He had done it with his little hatchet, which he had hid. He said that he intended to tell the game wardens about it after the statute of limitations had spread its healing wings.

Then as the statute provides we bought the deer for five dollars, being very much fed up on trout and craving venison, and he who hath not eaten deer meat in August, knoweth not bad from good.

Then Holmes explained. As soon as he saw the red, red trout in Abey's basket, and the dull, slate colored trout in Seedy's he knew that the bright fish came from North Fork.

It is wrong to tell a lie and it has serious consequences sometimes. Hearken to the following:

"You doubt me!" he exclaimed "Have I not told you over and over again that I love you and you only? Did I ever tell you an untruth, Katherine?"

"I would that I could have absolute faith in you," she replied, stifling a sob, "but—but I heard you tell uncle that you once caught a brook-trout that weighed three pounds and six ounces." And tears flowed down her fair young face, while he tapped the ground with his foot and solemnly gazed over the wide blue sea.

What is to become of that great rich wilderness country called Cranberry fitted to support a teeming population while in the crowded alleys, progress halts with palsied feet? The answer I did not know until the year 1939. By that time, the financial world had applied the system of mass production to farm products. They left this most important question of food to the last but when they did wake up though late they were in earnest. Food could be produced at one-tenth the cost of the old method. With their improved machinery an acre could be plowed for next to nothing. It cost the trust no more to plow an acre than one detail of overhead expense, say chewing tobacco, cost the old time farmer. All the nitrogen the trust needed they extracted from the air. It cost the old farmer more to keep fences than it did to keep his women. The modern system abolished fences. Power came from running water and coal. At twenty-five cents a bushel for wheat there was one hundred per cent profit Land produced four fold.

It was but natural that one of the modern farms of many thousand acres was the garden spot of West Virginia, the Little Levels of Pocahontas county. By that year of 1939, the trust had acquired all that acreage except one lone farm of about forty acres. It belonged to a stern man by the name of McCumber McGregor McHeath.

McHeath and his old woman and his old team of horses and his old machinery was a blot upon the landscape. But his old rifle was still well oiled and deadly, and he kept the moderns at bay. He struggled along with a cloud upon his title about as big as one farm hand in shape of a farm loan and he had a hard time to pay his taxes. The land had been won from the Indians by his forefathers, gained by the tomahawk and cleared by the axe, and old Mack swore by all that was good and bad that he would hold on until New York froze over, and he was making good.

His forty acres was a bar of rapid and easy cultivation. It cut in on the dividends. It was an eye sore. The trust had offered him a price for his lands far in excess of their value. Mack was rude in his refusal and all offers were withdrawn. Seven generation of McHeath had lived on that land for life. His wife sighed when she thought of the hardships she had endured, as she gazed out of the window into the dark night and saw her McHeath plowing with a lantern on his plow.

Then the crash came. By a new law, a district could vote to require certain landowners owning lands along a highway to pave and surface the highway through their lands and this law had been invoked in the district and an order entered to require McHeath to pave the road by his farm, and that would involve an expense of about ten thousand dollars. In default of his complying the district would pave the road, and sell his farm to pay the cost.

The old settler knew he was beaten He went to the office of the trust. He said to them to give him a thousand dollars and forty acres of land on Cranberry and to take the farm.

And so one fine spring morning, the McHeaths loaded up their plunder in the old wagon, and taking their live stock, and their rifle, and their garden seeds, headed for the wilderness where a new log cabin was ready for them, and so they started another farm in surroundings as pure and good as when the light footed Indians roamed the woods for their simple wants. In that haven of rest other souls seeking peace will find them and once more work out their salvation in sylvan retreats, with raccoon skins stretched on the walls of their houses.

This is the end of my string and I am glad of it, for no more new facts occur to me to pass on to you about this magic glade and these lovely hills and pleasant streams, and I am not allowed to wander in the realms of fancy. And believe it or not, but I lie awake at night and long for those rippling waters, and take up the burden of life again, disgusted with myself in not cutting loose and setting up a lodge in some vast wilderness, some boundless contiguity of shade.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Sheriff's Sale

Mrs. Amos R. Doyle

vs.

Harry Blackhurst, et als

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied upon and will, on the

4th day of May, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the residence and office of Dr. A. E. Borner, in the town of Durbin, West Virginia, in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

1 Erskine car, 4 beds and bedding; 3 dressers; 2 heating stoves; 1 radio; 1 dining table; 1 set of dining chairs; 1 piano; 1 cook stove; 1 parlor suite; 1 buffet and other household and kitchen furniture. Also the following office equipment: 1 safe, 1 library, 1 desk, 5 chairs, 1 operating table, and other office fixtures and equipment

Terms of Sale—CASH

S. REID MOORE, S. P. C.

R. O. Crowley, Deputy Sheriff

Dahlia Bulbs

Mixed colors and varietes, 5c each postage paid.

Mrs. A. H. McComb,

Huntersville, W. Va.

Visit our Special Spring Showing now being held

As new and ~~and different~~ now as it was when introduced

Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. And now you see it here . . . there . . . everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession. But the distinction of the All-American continues . . . unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced. Like a good friend . . . it grows on you . . . impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY

Marlinton, West Virginia

The New OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
READY FOR USE
OUTSIDE WHITE 431

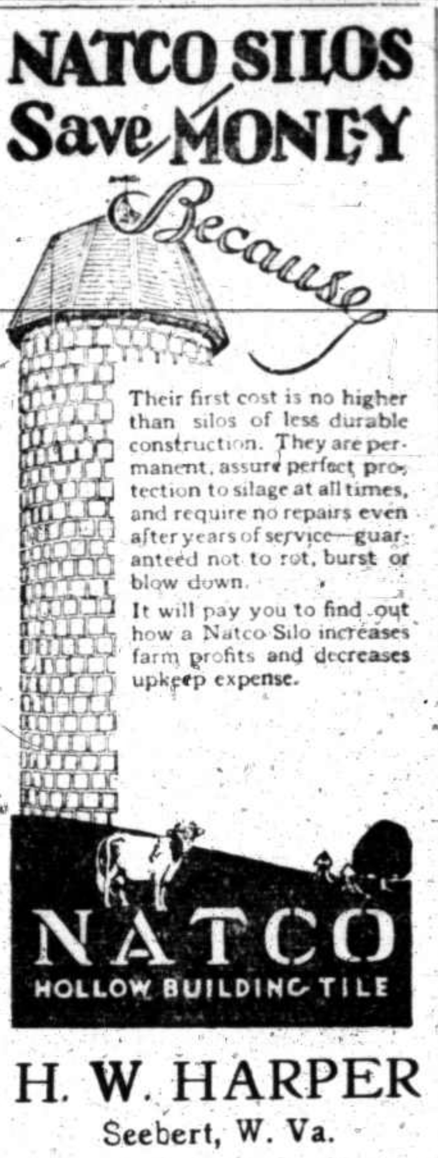
Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA



NATCO SILOS Save MONEY *Because*

Their first cost is no higher than silos of less durable construction. They are permanent, assure perfect protection to silage at all times, and require no repairs even after years of service—guaranteed not to rot, burst or blow down.

It will pay you to find out how a Natco Silo increases farm profits and decreases upkeep expense.

NATCO

HOLLOW BUILDING TILE

H. W. HARPER

Seebert, W. Va.

SILOS

I am selling ECONOMY SILOS in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties This silo has been tried out in this region and they are giving the best of satisfaction. They are reasonable in price. Let me talk with you.

C. C. BEALE.

Linnwood, W. Va.

Notice To Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Road Commission of West Virginia at its office in Charleston, W. Va. until ten o'clock a m. Tuesday, April 30, 1929, and said proposals will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following sections of state road:

Projects 3235 & 141—Pocahontas County 22.8 miles of the Edray-Randolph County Line Road for Broken Stone Base. Certified check $9,000.00

(The right is reserved to divide this into sections).

Proposals will be received only upon State standard forms, in accordance with plans, specifications and estimates of quantities therefor, which forms, specifications and estimates may be obtained from the office of the Division Engineer within whose territory the proposed construction is located or from the office of the State Road Commission in Charleston, W. Va., at both of which places plans for projects may be examined.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount above noted.

The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals.

STATE ROAD COMMISSION

Of West Virginia

E. B. Carskadon, Sec.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of April, 1929.

Artie Marie Waugh

vs

Renick Hanson Waugh.

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff Artie Marie Waugh from the defendant Renick Hanson Waugh, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Renick Hanson Waugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk

F. R. Hill, Atty

SEWING and Remodeling Garments done.—Mrs. S. Walker, Lower Third Auenue, Marlinton, W. Va.

Commissioner's Notice

State of West Virginia

vs

40 acres of land and Frank W. Houchin and the heirs of J. L. Houchin, deceased, to-wit: Neal Houchin, Roy Houchin, and Cecil Houchin, and other heirs of J. L. Houchin.

This cause is referred to P. T. Ward, one of the Commissioners in Chancery of this Court, who will take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: The location and description of the above named tract of 40 acres.

Second: Whether said land is forfeited for non-entry on the land books of Pocahontas County.

Third: The amount of taxes, interest and cost necessary to redeem the same.

Fourth: The names of the persons entitled to redeem.

Fifth: Any other matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or any party in interest

But before taking said account the said commissioner shall publish and post for four successive weeks the notice required by chapter 105 of the Code of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner.

State of West Virginia

vs.

40 acres of land, Frank W. Houchin, and the heirs of J. L. Houchin, deceased, to-wit: Neal Houchin, Roy Houchin and Cecil Houchin, and any other heirs of J. L. Houchin:

The plaintiff and each and all of the above named defendants, and all unknown heirs and claimants and owners of any part or parcel of the lands mentioned in the plaintiff's bill in the above entitled cause, will take notice, that on the

16th day of May, 1929,

at my office in the Town of Marlinton in the County of Pocahontas, I will commence the discharge of my duties under the decree of reference in the above entitled cause, a copy of which decree is published with this notice: at which time and place, you and each of you can attend and protect and defend any interest you may have in the lands, or any of them, in question in this suit.

Given under my hand this 16th day of April, 1929.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner.

Horses For Sale

I have for sale at my place near Cass, good horses for sale as follows—

One 9-year old horse, 1400 pounds, broke for farm and woods.

One 3-year old horse, 1200 pounds.

One 2-year old mare, and one yearling mare colt.

Terms: Four months time, note and interest with approved security.

WARD McLAUGALIN.

Cass, W. Va.

Teams for Sale

Three young teams broke to woods, weight 1400 to 1700, well matched. Harness too.

Glen Galford,

Greenbank, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

172 acres five miles east of Dunmore. Seven room house; good barn, cellar and other out buildings. Close to school and church. Come and look it over.— Jesse Hudson.

Farm For Sale

This property lies in the western part of Greenbrier county, W. Va. It consists of 48 1-2 acres, all cleared except twelve acres of 60,000 to 70,000 feet of sawable timber. Two-story frame house, out buildings, and good orchard. $500 cash and annual payments on the remainder will be acecepted. Here is you opportunity to get a good home for a reasonale price. For further particulars write A. R. Thompson, Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

Store Building

Good location; on railroad siding. Also small stock of merchandise.

Good Dwelling

Nine rooms, two baths, nice location. All priced to sell to quick buyer

R. C. MAY.

Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—Salesman to sell monumental work on commission basis. Address: Sears Monument Company, 510 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.

MAN WANTED—To run McNess Business in Pocahontas County. $7 to $12 daily—year around work—experience unnecessary, unusual offer. Write at once. Furst & Thomas, Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteeu. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg, Rooms 3 6.
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Saturday and Sunday of each month
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan

Marlinton W. Va,

Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

Corn Planter for Sale

One horse cornplanter, Blackhawk, with fertilizer and all other attachments for sale at half price—$15.00 Nearly new. I have a two-horse planter and do not need this one.

Ward Wimer,

Millpoint, W. Va.

Turkeys for Sale

5 toms Bird Brothers Gold Bank Browns, pure bred; price $7.00. Also turkey eggs in season, price $5.00; setting eggs, White Rock $1.25 for 15 Thompson Barred Rocks, setting of 15 eggs $1.25

Mrs. A. S. Gay

R 1, Box 84 Marlinton, W. Va

NOTICE

Valuable real estate in the Town of Durbin, West Virginia, consisting of one five room bungalow dwelling house and all necessary out buildings, nearly new, and three lots. Reason for selling, my business calls me away. Any one interested, call or write, Tony Zellar, Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

1 two bottom tractor plow, Olliver make, good as new, also 1 two-horse Branington ten disk, in good shape; 1 good Jersey cow or will trade for stock cow, also 8 Poland China pigs. Apply to S. C. Galford

Linwood, W. Va.

Dahlias for Sale

Dahlia tubers from 10c to $2.00 each. Gladiola bulbs .03c to 25c each Write for price list.

Mrs. F. C. Nickell

Cass, W. Va.

Eggs for Hatching

S. C. W. Leghorn Tancred strain Buff Orpington Cook's stroin. 75 cents per setting at the house.

John W. Moore,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Eggs For Hatching

Rose Comb Silverlaced Wyandott Eggs $1.00 per 15, also Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs 75c per 15. Eggs postpaid.

JOHNIE HILL.

Lobelia, W. Va

Farm for Sale

121 acre farm situated above 4 miles from Staunton, Va., land fertile, gently rolling, all cleared except 4 acres, in woods, water pumped to house and barn, fine barn 7 room house, stables fitted for dairy.

W. ?. Deekens

Staunton, Va.

NO one has yet succeeded in having both the penny and the loaf--and a lot of bright people have gone broke in the attempt.

The Bank of Marlinton

MARLINTON, - - - WEST VIRGINIA

LOCAL MENTION

Lou Gibson was in Montgomery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Huff and daughter of Cass, were in Marlinton Sunday

Mrs. Moody Kincaid is recovering from a week's illness of pneumonia.

C. R. Eubank of Hinton, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Ballard.

Mrs. Allan P. Edgar is at her ancestral home near Huttonsville for a few days this week.

J. L. Baxter went to Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday on a business trip to the Ford plant.

Herbert Vaughan and family, Mrs. C. E. Denison and Miss Ruth Hinkle spent Sunday in Elkins.

Mrs. L. M. McClintic is at home after a winter spent in Charleston, North Carolina and Florida.

Mrs. A. C. Young is here from Charleston to be with her sister, Mrs Frank Harper, who has been very ill.

Mrs. Simon Schuchat returned on Tuesday, from Baltimore where she was called by the illness of her mother, who is better.

Miss Scrannage, District Home Demonstration Agent, is in Pocahontas county this week, assisting Miss Ellen Hudson in her work

Lloyd VanReenen returned last Thursday from Huntington, where his daughter Miss Goldie is slowly recovering from a very serious illness

Misses Anna Denison Glenna Gibson Grace and Georgia Shearer went to Montgomery this week to attend the spring term of New River State College.

Allan P. Edgar, F. R. Hill, B. B. Campbell and Andrew Price went to Elkins on Tuesday to attend a meeting of the creditors of the Forest Lumber Company.

Dan Taylor of Huttonsville, Albert Cook and family of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mrs. Phoebe Cook Wolfe of Grafton, were here Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Lane.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS

Examination on Reading Circle Books for Coupons of Credit and renewal of First Grade Certificates, and on High School Subjects for High School Credit, will be held in the County Superintendent's Office, in Marlinton, Saturday, April 27, 1929.

C. E. Flynn, Co. Supt.

SAVE WITH SAFETY AT

The Rexall Store

Sweets for your first Sweetheart

Artstyle Chocolates for Mother

1.50, 3.00, 4.50

There is no gift that will please Mother on her day more than a box of ART-STYLE CHOCOLATES, a delicious assortment of popular favorites. Artstyle Chocolates are known the country over for their purity and delicious taste. If you are away from home we can pack and mail for you.

Sold only at

ROYAL DRUG STORES

The Rexall Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

CUMMINGS CREEK

Farming is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Underwood and family visited friends on Stony Creek, Sunday.

Mrs. R. J. Landis continues very sick.

Prayer meeting and Sunday school are progressing nicely.

Rev. H. D. Sloan preached a very interesting sermon at Cummings Creek Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Kenneth Schoolcraft is home for a few days from Fayetteville where he has been employed by a mining Co.

P. W. Underwood attended the community council at Huntersville Wednesday night; he reports a good meeting.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Ruby M. Eiland, teacher. Miss Eiland is liked by all the good citizens as a teacher.

Misses Nora, Mabel and Olive Underwood attended the eighth grade examination at Huntersville last Thursday.

The Four-H Club members are very much interested in their work. Some of the girls are somewhat discouraged owing to the fact that some of their Four-H work was misplaced or stolen from the exhibit hall at the Pocahontas County Fair last summer. The writer is of the opinion that the party that took these goods from the exhibit hall would not have done so had they known that part of the goods belonged to some orphan children who labored hard to get this work done.

The Tide Is Turning

A Temperance drama entitled "The Turn of the Tide" will be given at Greenbank high school auditorium Thursday night, May 9 at 8 o'clock. Come and you will enjoy a good laugh and help a good cause. Proceeds for benefit of Greenbank Methodist Church.

AN APPRECIATION

At this time we wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly remembered us at Easter time with a bountiful basket of good things during my recent illnes. May God's richest blessing rest upon them.

Mr and Mrs. J. W Hayslett

NOTICE

No fishing or hunting allowed on any of my land without a written permit. Hunters and fishers have in the past disregarded our many notices, but we will not permit this to continue.

L. D. Sharp

Slaty Fork, W. Va.

To Help You Make Better Homes

We have the things you need to make your home more interesting.

CRETONNES—in many beautiful designs and colors

CURTAINS—already made up and materials

WINDOW SHADES

TABLE OIL CLOTH in the new colors

GLASSWARE, Dinner Dishes Aluminum, Pots, Pans, Pitchers and Kettles

Many things you need to help make your home better.

Schuchat's Dept. Store

HOUSE FURNISHING DEPT.

Marlinton, W. Va.

EDUCATIONAL PREPARATION A GROWING REQUIREMENT FOR SUCCESS IN MODERN BUSINESS

Death-Knell Sounded for Guesswork and Slipshod Methods by Advancing Technical Proficiency in Finance, Trade and Industry—How Banks Are Developing a Professionally Qualified Generation of Younger Bankers.

By HAROLD STONIER
American Bankers Association

HAROLD STONIER

THE great school of Experience is still holding classes in America, but the scientific spirit of the age has so generally invaded the workshops of industry and trade that they have largely become technical research and training laboratories in themselves and are no longer run on the old-fashioned cut-and-try methods of former generations when Experience was considered the only teacher. It would be hard to find a working force in any pre-eminently successful business or industrial organization in the United States today but what the dominating leadership is schooled in the scientific principles of its specific field, whether manufacturing, merchandising or finance. The rapidly advancing standards of business in this country, with their relentless demands for efficiency as the only hope for survival in the competitive struggle for economic existence, has sounded the death-knell for guesswork and slipshod methods.

As a result, educational preparation in the techniques of commerce, industry and finance are virtually essential to outstanding success in these fields, as it is already an absolute prerequisite in the various recognized professions. This is not to depreciate the value of native ability and experience in business, but education after all is merely a means for helping the individual to apply the net good of the accumulated experience of many to his own day's work—a means for helping special native ability to come into its own more rapidly and surely and for enabling all classes of ability to gain the maximum of success to which they are entitled.

These facts are plainly recognized by practical, work-a-day business in every line. Every progressive business organization in America is emphasizing the importance of education as never before. Education has come to be looked upon as the answer to many of the problems within the organization as well as to problems affecting industry as a whole.

Business Organizing Institutes

Institutes for developing specifically qualified workers are being operated or organized in many fields of commercial and industrial activity. These institutes are trying various types of educational work with a distinct trend toward more and more emphasis upon education for the rank and file of business employees of all grades.

We have been having business failures in this country at the rate of about 2,000 a month. This score speaks for itself. It is glaring evidence of incompetence on the part of thousands of business men in handling the problems inherent in their fields of endeavor. The detailed records show that practically 75% of business failure in this country is due to lack of training and competence on the part of those who failed. This is conclusive evidence that no one can afford to undertake executive business responsibilities without adequate education and training. It is for that reason that every enlightened business organization is today insisting as never before that its employees take advantage of some type of technical training.

American banking is fortunate and has just cause for pride in that it has a record of twenty-eight years of definitely organized educational activity among its workers to its credit for developing trained bankers. People in banks in large numbers are taking advantage of the educational opportunity given by the great non-commercial college of the banking business, the American Institute of Banking. They see on every hand evidences of the value of the training it gives. Of the 10,000 graduates of this Institute, 70% now occupy official positions in American banks. The other 30% are still too young to have attained such heights. Here is an example and an encouragement to the people of all lines of business.

The American Institute of Banking has a membership of 64,320. Of these 33,851 are class enrolments, comprising younger bank people, both men and women, who are learning the scientific technique of their chosen business at the same time they are engaged in the practical work of earning their livings at it. The difference between the 33,851 enrolled in classes and the 64,320 total membership comprises older bankers who have taken the Institute courses in the past or are at the present time sponsoring some type of educational work in the organization.

Banking Educates Its People

It has been estimated that there are probably 375,000 bank officers and employees in the United States at the present time. These figures would mean that about one banker in every six is either enrolled in Institute classes in banking or is actively supporting some educational function of the organization. No statement could possibly give more emphasis to the importance placed on education by the banking interests of America than these facts.

This American Institute of Banking is the educational section of the American Bankers Association. It was formed twenty-eight years ago by bank employees and officers and has been carried on ever since as a voluntary organization. Many students who have graduated continue their membership in order to give active support to some type of educational work other than the actual class program.

The greater part of the educational work is carried on in 200 cities and towns in the United States. Here the local chapter of the American Institute of Banking has its regularly organized courses of study under supervision of the national body with local instructors and directors to fulfil the standard requirements regarding text material, classwork and examinations.

Instructors are recruited from the staffs of leading universities, from members of the legal profession and from among accountants and bank men who have made a record in some field of activity in banking that marks them as experts. All instructors must be approved by the national organization. They are compensated by the local units. The students pay tuition, in which they are frequently aided by their employing banks, and this, together with contributions made by the banks for general classroom overhead, finances the educational program.

Education a Pathway to Advancement

Leading banks in various parts of the country are insisting that their employees take work in the Institute. This is frequently a part of their contract of employment at the time they enter the bank. It is also now quite generally understood in the field of American banking that study in the American Institute of Banking is considered one of the basic factors in the promotion of the individual to a place of importance in a bank.

The Standard Certificate of the American Institute of Banking is annually gaining a greater and wider recognition among practical bankers throughout the United States. These certificates are coming to have the same importance in the banking world that certificates of education have in the field of the general professions. This is a practical example and one thoroughly well demonstrated by seasoned experience of the new spirit of American business.

ONE COW VS. ONE DOZEN

"Why milk twelve poor cows when one good cow will do the work of the twelve?" asks the bulletin of the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission. It declares that analysis of more than 100,000 individual yearly records from cows on test, in dairy herd improvement associations indicate that on the average:

Cows that produced 100 lbs. butterfat a year returned $14 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 200 lbs. butterfat a year returned $54 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 300 lbs. butterfat a year returned $96 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 400 lbs. butterfat a year returned $138 each over feed cost;

Cows that produced 500 lbs. butterfat a year returned $178 each over feed cost;

In other words, one 500-pound producer will return $10 more over feed cost than twelve 100 lb. producers. This does not take into account, either, the added labor of milking and caring for the larger herd, or the much greater expense of providing stable room for a dozen instead of a single animal. The figures are based on farm prices from all parts of the country.

BIG FLATS

We had a fine time at the church supper Saturday night.

Miss Lillie Wheeler, who has been staying at the home of Ison Waugh, has returned home.

Miss Prudie Wilfong, who spent some time with her aunt at Clifton Forge, has returned home.

We had fine singing Sunday night in spite of the big storm.

We are having a fine Sunday school George Wheeler is superintendent.

Acy Wilfong is building a fine house on the farm of George Wheeler.

Beulah Wilfong is staying with her sister, Mrs. Glenn Dilley at Clawson.

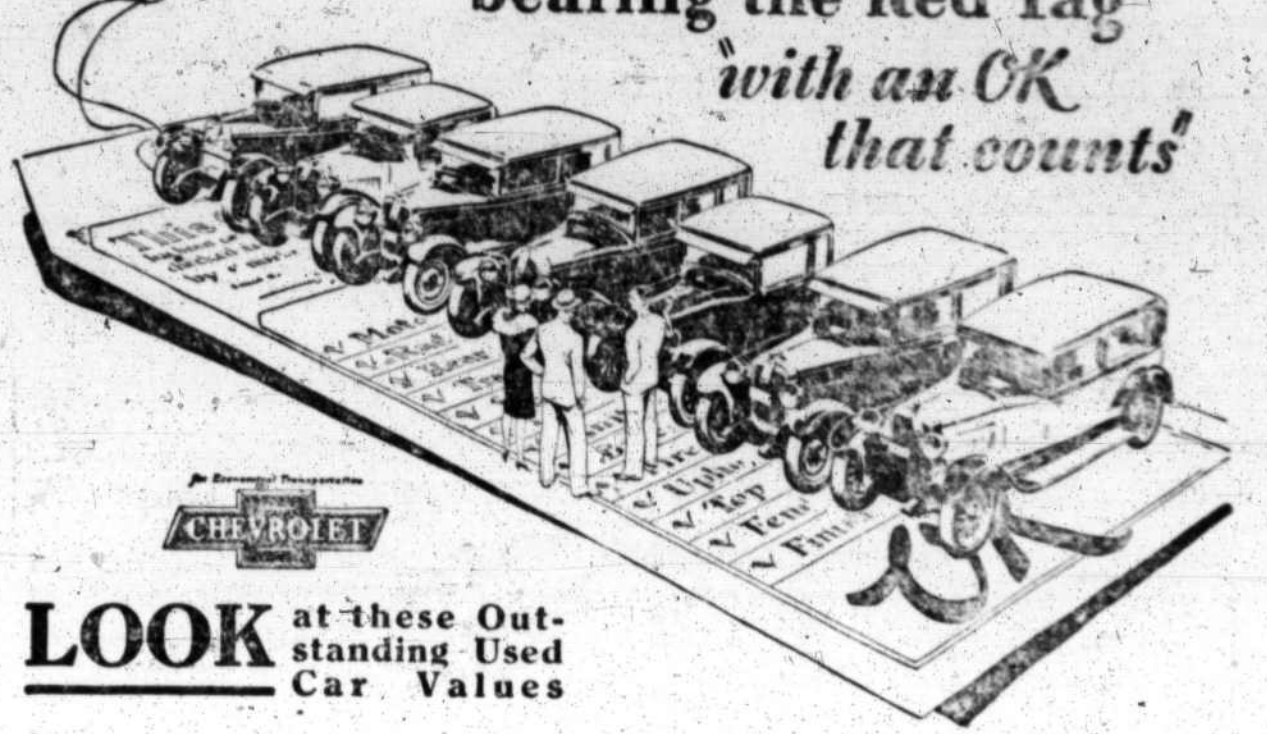
Miss Margaret Bright spent the week end with relatives at the Draft.

Our school had a fine time Friday going on a hike and cooking dinner. Our school will be out Friday—a successful term. We are sorry to see Miss Walton leave.

On May 2nd at Elkins the Randolph County Historical Society's annual banquet will be held. Andrew Price is one of the speakers. Subject, "Thomas L. Rosser and New Creek."

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Balloon Tires, bumpers, Duco Finish. Mechanically right. Sold on payments.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

1927 FORD ROADSTER
Good Tires — Good Paint.
A GOOD BARGAIN

TWO 1928 CHEVROLET COUPES
Bumpers and extra tire. Duco Paint. Cars in O. K. Condition. Priced to sell.

NASH COACH
Only small mileage. Good condition. Price 1/3 of original cost. A good buy

1925 BUICK TOURING
Good paint. Mechanically right.
WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car—showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally easy.

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.

MARLINTON, - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

Notice of Trustee's Sale

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the authority of a deed of trust executed by J. E. Meadows and Blanche Meadows to N. C. McNeil Trustee, on the 23rd day of October, 1919, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in trust deed book 11 at page 259, to secure the First National Bank of Marlinton in the payment of a debt of $1,700.00 as of that date, which has now been reduced to the sum of $850.00 due February 23, 1929, the undersigned having been substituted as Trustee in the room and stead of the said N. C. McNeil by an order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County made on the 16th day of April 1929, will on the

20th day of May, 1929,

at one o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of Pocahontas county in the Town of Marlinton proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder the following real estate to-wit;

First. A tract containing 31 acres situate on the Westside of Greenbrier River and on both sides of the turnpike road, Little Levels District, Pocahontas county, adjoining the lands conveyed by Sherman Clark to John S. Moore by deed dated November 3rd, 1882, and others, and being the same tract of land conveyed to the said parties of the first part by J. T. Tumblin by deed dated October 22, 1919, and recorded in said county in deed book 56 at page 408.

Second. A certain other tract lying on the Westside of Greenbrier River near the Town of Marlinton and on the road leading from Marlinton to Buckeye, being the same land conveyed by B. F. Hamilton and wife to E. M. Arbogast, and by said Arbogast and wife to the said Blanche Meadows, who was then Blanche Holley, by deed dated January 1st, 1914, and recorded in deed book 50 at page 191, containing from one half acre to three fourths of an acre.

Both of the above described properties have upon them comfortable dwelling houses and out buildings and are desirable properties.

TERMS OF SALE—One third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue payable in equal installments in one and two years from the day of sale, the purchaser to execute interest bearing notes with personal security to be approved by the undersigned, and the title to be retained as ultimate security.

Given under my hand this the 20th day of April, 1929.

A. P. EDGAR,
Substituted Trustee

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods, at Woodrow, a daughter, April 17, 1929 named Mildred Arlene. There have been thirteen children born in this family.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clutter West Marlinton, April 18, a son. This child died, aged one day.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Underwood, Huntersville, April 13, a son.

To Rev. and Mrs. Howard Underwood, Huntersville, April 19, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fisher, Huntersville, April 21, twins, a boy and a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clutter, West Marlinton, April 33, a son.

The Tucker Democrat, published at Parsons for the past forty-five years, suspends publication with its issue of April 18.

CERTAIN-TEED Rugs

What a pleasant discovery—when you find just that rug pattern you've long wished for, at a most reasonable price.

From our selection of Printed Linoleum Rugs you can choose delightful patterns well suited to your nursery, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, sun-porch or bathroom. Certain-teed Printed Linoleum Rugs are known everywhere for durability, economy and satisfactory service.

Let us show you how much a saving these Certain-teed floor-coverings will mean for you.

C. J. RICHARDSON

MARLINTON, W. VA.

To General Garages

We are again allowing regular Ford discounts on genuine Ford parts to all regularly established general garagss in Pocahontas county, for model

T and T T Parts

J. L. BAXTER, Dealer

Marlinton, West Virginia

BEARD

Farmers are busy preparing to to plant their crops.

Mrs. Ray McMillion of Michigan, is with her father who has been sick for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McCoy and children spent Sunday with friends at Huntersville.

Mr. Wilson of Morgantown, gave a very interesting talk at the school house Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bumgardner and Mrs. Robert Doss, of Stony Bottom, spent Sunday with Mrs. Doss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kidd.

There will be Community meeting at Sharon Church. Friday night, May. 3rd.

Miss Zoele Cutlip of Jacox, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Cutlip.

Temperature of 22 degrees on Monday night and 26 degrees on Tuesday night reported by weather observer S. L. Brown. Heavy frost and freeze on lower grounds. No frost in the frostless belt, above an altitude of about 2500 feet.

Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	1.00
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.00
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top ((1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

V-C Fertilizers

As usual the Virginia - Carolina Chemical Co. is prepared to furnish the bulk of the fertilizers used by the farmers of Pocahontas County. Tried and true brands and mixtures are now here for your use.

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Company

J. W. G. Smith, Mgr. Marlinton, W. Va.

Kincaid's New System Bread

It's Good To Eat

A Home Industry Product

under clean conditions, and of the best flour.

Ask Your Dealer or us

KINCAID'S NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Oak Crest Tancred Chix

Why not pay your taxes; help pay off that old mortgage; or buy a new car ?

with a flock of "Oak Crest Tancred" S. C. White Leghorn hens. The supreme layers. With reasonable care they will return you a nice income during the dull fall and winter months.

April chicks $13 per 100. After May 10th, $12 per 100; by prepaid parcel post. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. 10 per cent books your order. Special price on 500. Place your order now.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm

Millpoint, W. Va.

S. & P. TURNPIKE

In the trip around Pocahontas county to places of historical interest by the Kiwanis Club, the chapter last Friday night was the Staunton and Parkersburg Turnpike. It was touched in places by Calvin W. Price.

Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike is the northern entrance to Pocahontas County. Now State Road No. 56. It was a great thoroughfare in the days of the stage coach, from the Western states to Washington, and from the northwestern counties to Richmond. Constructed under surveys made by Claude Crozet, one of Napoleon Bonaparte's engineers.

The Cheat river country is high above the Greenbrier river. Flora that of the Canadian fir woods; thornless blackberry, balsam, spruce and fifty-seven listed varieties of fern. Civil War camp of General McClelland's Union Army, 1861. Fortifications plainly visible. The Narrows between Durbin and the Tannery, was a favorite runway for deer. Henry Clay maintained a hunting camp in the Narrows.

October 3, 1861, was the date of the Battle of Greenbrier River. The Union Army brought its artillery down off of Cheat mountain during the night, and bombarded the Confederates in Camp Bartow all day and then took their cannon back to the mountain next night. Greatest amount of powder expended in any battle fought in West Virginia, but without gain to either side.

Confederate Camp Bartow held the bridge across Greenbrier River, 1861. Fortifications still to be seen.

Travellers Repose was an ancient tavern on the site of B. B. Beard's residence. Famous stage coach stopping place. Abraham Lincoln stopped here. Mentioned in the writings of Porte Crayon, Ambrose Bierce, Joseph Hergesheimer and others. Country of the play "Tol'able David."

At Travelers Repose the Staunton and Parkersburg Pike begins the ascent of the Allegheny mountain, the longest mountain of the Appalachian Range, from Labrador to Alabama. The Pike is the present southern boundary of the Monongahela National Forest. The Federal Government has acquired several hundred thousand acres in West Virginia and is being added to year by year. Primarily for forestry and water supply, it is destined to be the most beautiful forest in the eastern part of the United States. This forest is being developed with roads, camps and camp sites, and the public is welcome to use it for recreation purposes.

The Battle of Allegheny was fought on December 13, 1861. Battle site on the Staunton & Parkersburg Pike at the western brow of the mountain. See fortifications near school house and church. Union army under General Milroy attacked winter camp of General William L. Jackson. Victory for Confederates. Fighting particularly deadly around the old log church.

Claude Crozet was one of Napoleon's engineers, and that means he was one of great ability. He was taken from the college of engineering at West Point to be at the head of the ambitious puplic improvement program of the State of Virginia. This developing program had to do with the building of highways and canals, which would have made Virginia the gateway—the front door—of the fast growing west. Except for the breaking up business of war between the states and the coming of the railroads, these developments would have brought the metropolis of the country to Hampton Roads instead of at the mouth of the Hudson. The Staunton & Parkersburg Turnpike was an important link in the chain of development, as a main thorughfare between the West and the East.

An engineer in charge of the present Federal road work in this region told me that in his work he often had occasion to consult the field notes of Claude Crozet. These notes are marvelously complete. They are correct to the minutest detail, and the location of his roads cannot be improved upon. The long swinging curves of the pike are the delight of the engineering profession.

On the old Northwestern pike where it crosses Cheat River, Crozet made a notation that for so large a structure a bridge architect should be cousulted. However if it were not convenient to secure the services of such an engineer, the following plans and specifications will prove satisfactory. Then followed a list of every piece of material needed in the construction of bridge, the size of the timbers and the dimensions they should be cut to. The engineer told me that as a matter of curiosity, he had measured some of the timbers and each corresponded exactly with the specifications in Crozet's field notes. The wonder to that modern engineers was that Crozet could sit beside a stream away from his office and equipment and offhand reel off a set of plans and specifications which would go into a structure without an error like the material into King Solomon's temple. After almost one hundred years the old bridge is still serviceable.

One of the master road builders under Crozet was Conrad Kramer, late of Frankford-on-the-Rhine. His children to the third and fourth generation are road builders, and each season still sees some of them at work on the old Pike. In the Kramer family is a sextant which Crozet gave his old road builder as a token his esteem.

Got Up In The Morning Feeling

DIZZY

"I BEGAN to suffer with headache and biliousness," says Mr. John C. Malone, of Buena Vista, Ohio. "I had a hurting through the middle part of my body which seemed to come from indigestion. I would get constipated, and then feel all out of sorts. I would get up in the morning feeling dizzy, and everything I ate would disagree with me.

"Someone asked me why I did not try Black-Draught. I found it to be just the medicine I needed. When I feel a spell coming on, I begin by taking a dose of Black-Draught, dry, at night. I continue to take it for several days, and in a short while I am feeling fine. It is all the medicine I need."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THEDFORD'S

Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardui. In use over 50 years. E-148

This is the week that the sassafras is in bloom. I never before noticed the safron hued flowers in such profusion. These flowers are not the distinotive features of the early spring landscape as are the white of the service tree, the red of the soft maple or the light ivory of the sugar trees, but they are a satisfying trimming of the fence row and roadside, nevertheless. The books say that the fruit of the sassafras is fleshy I had never noticedit, but I will look it up this season. Sassafras tea is a satisfying brew. It is pleasant to the taste, and a fine spring tonic. It thins the blood and cast out the humor. It is best when made with maple sap. Get the "red" variety, and avoid the kind with the "blue" roots. I had my course of sassafras tea some weeks ago, and since then the world has been a brighter and a happier place in which to live. The books also say that sassafras is given as a stimulant, and used in chronic cases of rheumatism and skin diseases It is sold in branches, in pieces or in chips. The bark is more powerful than the the wood. In the early days of the Virginia colony, as Virginia spice wood, sassafras was a considerable item of commerce with the mother country. Its use as a tea was wide spread in the British Islands. Then Great Britain took India, and store tea took its place as the national drink. I have always had the fool idea that if it had not been to hand of the merchants of London to develop trade with the populous Indian possessions that sassafras tea would be the tea of commerce instead of tea leaves from the east. The dried leaves are very mucilagnious, and are sometimes used for thickening soup. Somehow or other I always think of the sassafras as a shrub, or a small tree at best, but there is a sassafras tree on Porter Kellison's place on Swago, that is fully three feet across the stump and would make three good saw logs.

How excellent thy kindness, O my
God,
Though I must now endure the chastening rod,
I have friends around me
Since rheumatism downed me
Who have in kindness drowned me
Like a flood.

There is not any kindness but of God
Though it abounds at home and far
abroad;
And let me frankly pen
God sends relief by men
Whereever whenever He can
On the sod.

How excellent thy kindness, O my
God

When every stay is vanished like a
cloud
Then thou art very near
To comfort and to cheer,
To dispel every fear
From the bowed.

Then when you feel forsaken, reader
dear,
Look all around and you will find
cheer
The kindness of the Father
Will be seen in some other
Good sister or brother
Never fear.

An Invalid near Hillsboro.

STATEMEMT

of the ownership, management, etc., required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Pocahontas Time, published weekly at Marlinton, W. Va., for April 1, 1929.

Publisher, Calvin W. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Editor, Calvin W. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Owner, Calvin W. Price, Marlinton, W. Va.

Calvin W. Price

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of April 1929.

Dock R. Hannah,
Notary Public

My Commission expires Dec. 28, 1938

DO YOU KNOW THAT

There has been scarcely a court in Pocahontas in tne past two or three years in which there has not been a suit entered for from $5,000 to $25,000 against some citizen for personal damage by automobile.

You May Be The Next

Personal Liability and Property Damage is inexpensive but Essential.

Insure now with the old reliable

Aetna Life

C. C. CLENDENEN

Local Representative

— for —

FIRE THEFT COLLISION

— and —

ALL LINES OF INSURANCE COVERAGE

DIED

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Callison died at her home near Beard, April 12, 1929. The cause of her death was infirmities of old age. She was seventy-four years, seven months and fifteen days old. On Saturday afternoon, April 13th her body was laid to rest in the old Droop cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. J. W. Pugh.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. Elisha and Mrs. Sallie Callison. Of the family there remain six children, Samuel O. Callison of Renick; Mike, W. H. and Dewitt Callison of Beard; Charles E. Callison of Rainelle: Mrs. Efford Jacobs, of Raceland, Kentucky; Mrs. Ella M. Williams, of Willow Branch, W. Va. Her husband and two daughters preceded her to the grave some years ago. She is survived by four brothers and one siste, 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church for a number of years. She was a good christian woman, a good neighbor and was loved by all who knew her. She leaves to mourn their loss a host of relatives and friends. C.

CARLYLE ON WAR

What, speaking in quite unofficial language, is the net-purport and upshot of war? To my knowledge, for example, there dwell and toil, in the British village of Dumdruge, usually some five hundred souls. From these by certain 'Natural Enemies' of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men: Dumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them: she has not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood and even trained them to crafts, so that one can weave, another build, another hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty-pound avoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and swearing they are selected; all dressed in red and shipped away at the public charges, some two thousand miles, or say only to the south of Spain, and fed there till wanted. And now to that same spot in the south of Spain are thirty similar French artisans, from a French Dumdrudge, in like manner wending: till at length, after infinite effort the two parties come into actual juxtaposition; and Thirty stand fronting Thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straightway the word 'Fire!' is given, and they blow the souls out of one another: and in place of sixty brisk and useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead carcasses, which it must bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men any quarrel? Busy as the Devil is, not the smallest! They lived far enough apart; were the entirest of strangers: nay in so wide a universe there was even, unconsciously, by Commerce, some mutual helpfulness between them. How then? Simpleton! Their Governors had fallen out: and instead of shooting one another, had the cunning to make these poor block-heads shoot

GREENBANK

The next meeting of the Greenbank community club will be held on Friday night, May 3rd, in High school auditorium.

Quite a number of Greenbank residents motored to Marlinton last Friday night to see tee operatta—"Miss Cherry Blossoms" presented by the Marlinton High Club.

Keith Cunningham, of Elkins, spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of local friends.

Milton Gum, who has been quite ill for a couple weeks, is improving.

Arnold and James Wilhide of Charleston, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wilhide of Durbin. They drove from Charleston to Durbin in 5 1-2 hours; they report the roads in fine condition.

Mrs. W. W. Thompson and children, Mrs. S. J. Riley and Mrs. Mack Woods drove to Droop Mountain on Sunday where they met friends from Rainelle and enjoyed an out door picnic.

R. B. Summerson sgent a few days last week at his farm near Frederick, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs Mack Brooks, Miss Ella Waddell and Clarence Sheets were Sunday visitors at Rainelle.

Miss Nancy Taylor of Dunmore, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Forrest Woeddell.

Fount Arbogast, of Arbovale, is building a garage and will soon be ready to serve the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Shinabery will leave soon for their new home near Morgantown.

Russell Crowley has purchased a lot opposite the Greenbank garage and expects to build on it in the near future.

The regular meeting of the Dunmore Community Council will meet April 26th, 1929, at the Presbyterian church. The subject will be on "Homes". Mrs. B. Nottingham chairman of the committee with the help of Mrs. C. E. Nottingham, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. John Hevener, and Mrs. S. H. Barlow will render the program. It will consist of old time songs of home life, readings and fun. The main feature of the entertainment will be a two act comedy "Mr. Dash Goes Shopping" by local talent. The speaker on "Homes" will be well worth hearing. Everybody welcome. Sec'y

Summer Session

GREENBRIER COLLEGE

June 5th to July 10th

Approved by State Board for Raising or Renewal of All Teachers' Certificate. Courses in Education, History, English, etc., Special Business Courses for High School Graduates. Address H B. Graybill, Box R, Lewisburg, W. Va.

To the Patrons of the Marlinton Ice Co.

You are no doubt aware of the propaganda being resorted to by parties interested in selling certain electric refrigeration, trying to circulate the report that the Ice Plant will not be in operation any more. We want to brand this as an untruth. The plant will be operated again and our ice truck will be operation regularly, as soon as the trade will justify us putting it on. All who want ice can get in on short notice by request to us. Use ice the natural refridgeration--cheaper in the end.

Yours respectfully,

Marlinton Ice Co, Inc.

Marlinton, W. Va.

LUMBER AT A BARGAIN

Oak Ceiling 7-8 in. thick, surfaced one side, tongue and groove, will make excellent flooring, per m	20 00
White and yellow pine ceiling, 7-8 in. thick, 3 to 6 in. wide, tongue and groove, surfaced one side per m	25 00
White and yellow pine flooring, tongue and groove, surfaced, worn very little per m	15 00
White and yellow pine flooring as above, worn per m	10 00
Long leaf pine ceiling, 3-8 in thick, tongue and groove, surfaced and beaded per m	20 00
Hemlock weather boarding, surfaced per m	20 00
Hemlock 2x4, lengths 6 to 16 ft. per m	25 00
Hemlock 2x6, lengths 8 to 16 ft. per m	25 00
Hemlock 2x12, lengths 8 and 16 ft. per m	25 00

All of the above is select lumber of the best grade, has been carefully taken down and all nails removed, ready for use. No split or broken pieces.

A lot of window sashes, frames, door frames, doors, and transoms that will go for almost nothing.

All material cash; F. o. b. yard here, for carlot shipments loaded add $1.25 per thousand; for local shipments, which must be bundled, add 35c per 100 feet.

It will pay any one building or repairing to look this material over before buying elsewhere.

Write or call.

L. N. COYNER,

CLOVER LICK, W. VA.

TAX NOTICE

All unpaid State and County Taxes for 1928 are now past due.

Deputies have been instructed to levy on personal property, if necessary, in order to collect.

Please co-operate with us by settling your taxes at once, thereby preventing hardship for you and embarassment for us.

S. REID MOORE

Sheriff Pocahontas County

PIANO RECITALS

The pupils of Miss Grace Beckley will be presented in a piano recital at the school house at Cass, W. Va., April 29th at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited.

The pupils of Miss Grace Beckley will be presented in a piano recital at the Presbyterian church, Marlinton, April 30, at 8 o'clock p. m. The public is cordially invited.

The Swago Community meeting will be on April 25 at Swago church. A Homes program is being prepared. Miss Hudson and G. D. McNeill will speak; the school will also take part.

Automobiles For Sale

Three-fourth ton truck, made from Hudson car, fine shape; particularly good for farm service.

One Buick Sedan, 1925 model, good as new, 5 passenger.

One Hudson coach, 1925 model, good as new, 5 passenger.

Both cars well equipped. Cash or well secured note. Apply at once to C. P. Adams, Stony Bottom, West Virginia

DAHLIA BULBS—Mixed colors, 5c each, postage paid. Mrs. A. H. McComb, Huntersville, W. Va.

Sheriff's Sale

Mrs Amos Doyle
vs
Harry Blackhurst et als.

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied upon and will, on the

3rd day of May, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Harry Blackhurst, in the town of Cass, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

3 milch cows, 2 calves, 1 yearling heifer, 1 piano, 1 cook stove, 5 beds and bedding, 1 sewing machine, 1 dining table, 1 chiffonier, 1 side cupboard 5 dressers, 2 cupboard, 1 radio, 1 Victrola, 1 lot of chairs, and other house hold and kitchen furniture.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

S. REID MOORE, S. P. C.

R. O. Crowley, Deputy Sheriff.

Purina Feed

A fresh carload just received—dairy, hog, poultry, chick, etc. feed.

Arden Killingsworth,
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929

The following article about Rosser and New Creek was prepared for the Randolph County Historical Society, for its annual meeting:

Thomas L. Rosser, a Virginian, entered the Confederate service in 1861, as a lieutenant in the Washington Artillery, and was first under fire at battle of Bull Run in July of that year, where he was mentioned in the dispatches for his efficient work. He wound up his military career as a major-general at Appomattox in the year 1865, but did not share in the surrender. His unit withdrew in an unostentious way to Lynchburg and went into voluntary dissolution. Probably the proudest title that he had was the Savior of the Valley, given him by the Federal dispatches in the last twelve months of the war.

During that twelve months three of his most notable exploits were carried out in West Virginia, the surprise at Beverly, the surprise at New Creek, and the great surprise at Cumberland, when Crook and Kelley were captured.

In the language of the Civil War, fights were classed according to their relative size and importance, as skirmishes, actions, engagements, and battles. They were all more or less fatal. But the New Creek disaster was reported as an "affair." And it was a very important affair to the citizens of that part of West Virginia known as the South Branch Valley.

With the publication of the reports of officers and correspondence generally, it is now seen that the South Branch Valley was to have been devastated as the Shenandoah Valley had been the same year. Sheridan in the Valley of Virginia had received and transmitted orders in the stately military style, coming down from Grant, that the great granary of the South should no longer feed the Rebel Armies. But in discussing it Sheridan had put it short and forcibly, that the Valley was to be laid waste so that a crow flying over it should carry its own rations. Fifty years later when Sheridan intimated that he would like to visit the valley again, Holmes Conrad sent him word to come but to bring his own rations.

In the last twelve months of the Civil War, the fact became deeply impressed upon every sensible southern soldier that the Confederate cause was lost, but they were so deeply involved they had but little to look forward to. It was a desperate condition, and they decided to die with guns in their hands. Robert E. Lee finally made a peace with Grant that gave them all the protection that they needed, but they could not have known that in the closing campaigns. Their status had not been fixed. Hungry as wolves, the southern soldies looked forward with the keenest anticipation to the long lines of Federal white-topped army wagons. They fell on these wagon trains and feasted and took away arms and amunition and horses and clothes and in this way they were enabled to carry on. It was during this final year that so many bold raids were made. On the great lakes on the Canadian border Confederates seized and sunk ships, they robbed banks in New England, and they took railroad trains and wagon trains in the Virginias, and made famous rides on Yankee horses and Yankee corn, and in Yankee uniforms, and surprised armed posts. It is apparent that hunger was a splendid spur in those closing days of the great conflict. The United States has not known hunger since." It is a pity that the same cannot be said for thirst. That is the problem of today.

Grant's order was dated August 5, 1864. It was addressed to Hunter. He was ordered to start in at Harper's Ferry and drive the Confederate armies south, and in pushing up the Valley he was leaving nothing that would invite the enemy to return. All provisions, forage and stock needed was to be taken, and all the rest destroyed. Buildings were not to be destroyed. The thoughtful historian will construe this to be a hasty and ill considered order as to the buildings, for it seems to require the soldiers to empty the barns, granaries, and the mills of their contents so that they could be burned at a safe distance from the walls. Imagine a company of soldiers removing the hay from one of those immense Pennsylvania-Dutch barns! Such work would have defeated the order. It was like the time that the English soldiers tried to destroy the potato patches of Ireland, and desisted when it was realized that they had to be dug before they could be destroyed.

Rosser succeeded the popular Turner Ashby. Ashby was the idol of the Valley. He was killed in action. Rosser was promoted from colonel of the Fifth Virginia Cavalry to this brigade and operated under Early. He became the commander in this way of the McNeill Partisans, of Hardy County and Hampshire County. This was in January, 1864. January 29, he captured 95 wagons and 300 men at Moorefield. February 1, took Patterson Creek and 1200 cattle and a large number of sheep. June 10, found him pitted against the famous Custer. Took all of Custer's plunder at Green Spring. Lost to Custer at Trevallan the next day when Rosser was wounded. November 27, the New Creek raid. January 11, 1865, the Beverly raid. February 21, raid on Cumberland. April 9, army disbanded and vanished. During that period Rosser represented death. In after years the chubby cheeked cherub was a shrewd, popular politician.

Mention should be made of his exploit at Beverly. It is hard to reconcile the record with the known facts. It is practically impossible to ride a horse a hundred miles in these mountains in a day, but the record is that Rosser left Swopes Depot near Staunton January 10 and took Beverly January 11. It means perhaps that he had a relay of horses ready. At Swopes Depot he heard that the Eighth and Thirty-fourth Ohio regiments were in winter camp at Beverly in the comfortable cabins there. This meant food, and horses, arms, and ammunition for Rosser and he surprised the camp and took it. The snow was deep on the mountains and there had been rain and the river was high. The night was clear and cold. Owing to the high waters vigilance in the camp was relaxed. There was a dance in Beverly that night. Both Federal colonels and most of the other officers were in attendance. Most of the officers had rooms in town. The Federal camp was east of the pike on Dodson Run north of the town. The pike was well guarded.

At the foot of Cheat Mountain opposite Huttonsville, Rosser took the road at the foot of Cheat Mountain on the east side of the river. About a mile south of the burnt bridge where the highway now crosses, Rosser and his 300 men in blue overcoats continued on a little used road and passed Beverly on the east until they came to the headwaters of Dotson Run, at a place then known as Devil's Hollow. They rode down Dodson Run taking the sentinels as they passed, and at three o'clock in the morning Rosser and his soldiers were pounding on the doors of the cabins and calling on the Federal soldiers to surrender. In the confusion, the Federals lost 7 killed, 30 wounded, and 572 prisoners. No loss by Rosser. Rosser burned the bridge on the Buckhannon road, and took 100 head of horses, 10,000 rations, and a large number of arms and equipments and got back safely to Staunton.

The raid in the Valley of Virginia lasted from August 10, to November 16, 1864, and it was a great catastrophe, especially to the Dunker and Mennonite farmers who were by their faith noncombatants. The loss fell heavy on Rockingham county, the richest agricultural county in the country. The loss totaled many millions of dollars and all fell on the farmers. Wheat destroyed 435,802 bushels; hay 20,397 tons; beef cattle, 10,918; sheep, 12,000; swine, 15,000; horses, 3,772; barns, 12,00; flour mills; 71, and other kinds of property in proportion.

October 2, 1864, Sheridan had reached Harrisonburg. On that day, a member of Sheridan's staff, Maj. John R. Meigs, riding with some soldiers on the Dayton road attempted to arrest three soldiers in Confederate uniform, the result of which was that Meigs was shot and killed. Sheridan hearing that he had been bushwhacked, gave an order to burn every house within five miles of the spot where Meigs fell, and as a result of this order, some houses were burned. Sheridan reported that it had been carried out. It was one of the most thickly settled portions of Virginia. Within that radius are Harrisonburg, Dayton, Mt. Crawford, Bridgewater, Dale Enterprise, Mount Clinton, and other communities. The order was so distasteful to the commands who had to carry it out, that Sheridan was induced to rescind it. The word of the rescission of the order came just as the regiment had reached Dayton to burn it. My birth place was within that five mile radius and I grew up within the sound of the hammer restoring the barns, for they were burned, even if the houses were saved.

Soon after that Sheridan dropped back to Winchester. Some historians place the damage in Rockingham county alone at twenty-five millions of dollars.

That county joins Hardy county, and it had an immediate effect upon the prospects of the South Branch Valley, for preparations and orders had been made and issued to treat that region to the same reprisals that the Shenandoah had suffered. The complaint against the South Branch was that they had harbored McNeill's Partisans, a noted independent company, composed of men from the best families of Hardy, Hampshire, and other counties. There is no question but that the rangers were a thorn in the flesh and a rankling fire.

Early in the war, the Federal commanders had recognized the position of the village of New Creek, now the City of Keyser as affording a good location for a fort to control the advances by southern troops on Cumberland and on points north. At this place the Potomac River flows through a rich bottom about a mile and a half long and a half a mile broad. The river at this place flows south east. New Creek flows in from the south at right angles. The river is about a hundred and fifty feet broad and the creek about twenty-five feet broad. The creek flows through a valley. When it comes to the river its valley does not narrow to a V point as is the case with most mountain streams, but is blocked by a peculiar ridge, about five hundred yards long and about two hundred feet high which forms the southern boundary of the Potomac Valley, and which blocked the foot of the New Creek Valley. New Creek flows by this dyke on the eastern end where there is room for the road and creek. On the western end there is another gap that had a wood road through it at the time we write about. The village was at the east end of the valley on the river. The ridge described above commanded the approach on the main road down New Creek and at the same time controlled the valley on the river. On that ridge, a fort was erected, afterwards called Fort Kelley, and was fitted out with four twelve pounders, one six pounder and one rifled gun, as well as some field artillery available from time to time.

This fort was considered to be a regular Gibralta from which six or seven hundred men could hold all the forces that the South could bring against it and find standing room. The Confederates had tried to take it by batteries from a near by mountain, but had such a time of it that the attempt had been speedily abandoned.

In November, 1864, there was about 850 troops in the garrison, commanded by Col. Geo. R. Latham. Crook commanded the Department of West Virginia. Kelley commanded troops on the Baltimore & Ohio Railway west of Hancock, Maryland, a point opposite Berkeley Springs.

November 25 1864, Kelley modified the order issued on November 24, by Latham to destroy the South Branch Valley to this extent: "Inform the people of Moorefield and South Branch Valley that if they continue to harbor and feed McNeill's men that the whole valley will be laid waste like the Shenandoah Valley."

Latham laid out a campaign to take the Partisans as McNeill's rangers were called in Moorefield. Col. R. E. Fleming with 120 men was to proceed by the direct route to Moorefield by way of Burlington with artillery and be at Moorefield on the morning of the 28th, on the west side. Major Peter J. Potts with 150 men left Fleming at Burlington on the 26th to cast around by Romney on a much longer ride and be on the other side from Fleming at daybreak on the 28th, the object being to surround the Partisans and capture them. Crook a few days later was to condemn Kelley's effort to bag mountain guerillas.

It is safe to say that from high lookouts that the Partisans knew every move that the stylish and well equipped Federal armies were doing. One of the results was that Rosser being in Moorefield with about two thousand men did not wait there. Fleming gave Potts a day's start on the swing around, and he marched out of Burlington on the 27th, and got to the ford of the river three miles from Moorefield where he was attacked and defeated by about three hundred of Rosser's men, and a horse race was had by all from the ford of the South Branch river to New Creek where Fleming returned on the 27th of November, and left Potts on his encircling movement not knowing that his allied army had been chased back to the Gibralta. Potts arrived prompt and on time at Moorefield at sunrise on the morning of the 28th, to find it gray with Rosser's men, and instead of attacking, he barely made his escape, fording the South Branch river south of Moorefield and winning his way to the B. & O. tracks somewhere south of Piedmont. The command got back to New Creek late in the day on the 29th.

In the meantime on the south side of Moorefield, on the South Fork, (not South Branch) the Pendleton and Randolph County, State troops, known as the Swamp Dragoons, but referred to in the dispatches by Kelley as the "Swamps", formed the third side of the bagging movement so fervently damned by Crook. The regulars were always willing to put the State troops on the firing line in West Virginia, and then never recognize them after the war socially or financially. The record is silent as to what became of the Swamp Dragoons, but no harm befell them. Their feet were on their native heaths.

So darkness came on the evening of the 27th. Victorious but hungry, Rosser and his men knew that in the fortress that there was food for man and beast.

Then he made a plan. As soon as Fleming had been forced back the wires began to sing with messages and Latham was warned and doubly warned that the next thing would be an attack on New Creek, with its rich depot of supplies. It got on Latham's nerves so that he established no less than four picket posts on the New Creek road with the strictest instructions to give the alarm in case of an advance on the part of the enemy.

Rosser on his part ransacked his wagon for blue uniforms and by morning had fitted out a troop of a hundred and fifty men in Federal uniforms and equipments. Waiting until the day was well advanced he sent this troop over the hill to make believe that they were the Potts expedition returning to the fort. The bogus company rode carelessly down the road. The first picket post that they came to received them with shouts of derision. They had welcomed Fleming and his men back the same way. The pickets would be glad to know what kind of a time they had had with McNeill's rangers and where did they have their scalps and their prisoners. And why had they not brought one of Jess McNeill's front teeth for a souvenir. And presently they were enveloped by 150 men and looked in the muzzle of dozens of Colt pistols, and surrendered.

The troop picked up each one of the four picket posts in the same way and rode into New Creek with some two or three thousand of Rosser's men following them closely, to find not a man in place, and very few shots fired. The Federals had four men wounded and 443 men captured. The Confederates lost three men killed.

The artillery consisted of three pieces of field artillery and the six pieces or seige guns in the fort. As soon as the Confederates entered the town they rushed upon the fort and captured the big guns. There were about 160 soldiers in the fort and they were overpowered at once. The battle was over in a few minutes. None of the big guns was fired, and this indicates the measure of the surprise. The Confederates reported that they had spiked the cannon in the fort, and brought out the field artillery, 700 prisoners, and 1500 horses, and about the same number of cattle.

Both reports agree as to the general destruction of the supplies at that place filling large ware houses. The Federal report intimates that the town was burned, but I think only that part of it that was used for storing army supplies.

Five miles away was the railroad town of Piedmont where the engine and machine shops of the B. & O. were located. A force under Major McDonald, a former resident of New Creek, was sent to take that place, but Captain John Fisher, of the Sixth West Virginia Infantry, and thirty-five men were able to stand them off so that the damage was limited to the burning of but one round house, the rest of the plant and the engines being saved. McDonald left two dead and took away some wounded. Fisher having taken to the hill and firing from a safe place had no wounded.

The quartermaster's estimate of the property destroyed by fire at New Creek amounted to $123,382.54, in addition to the damage done to the fort and equipment, and the property taken away.

As can be imagined, Colonel Latham, who had had a perfect record, was in a bad fix on account of a surprise about which ha had been so fully warned. Kelley placed him under arrest for a court-martial, and passed it on to Crook who okd it and Latham retired to Grafton to chew the bitter cud of reflection. Kelley's preemptory order to put the fort in condition for defense on the 28th, which had been ignored, except as to eight miles of picket posts, was the worst feature against Latham. He was found guilty and ordered dismissed but later the order was revoked and he was given an honorable discharge March 19, 1865.

The strangest case is that of Crook He had ordered the court-martial of the two Beverly colonels, Youart and Furney, for being surprised. He had court-martialed Latham for being surprised. And when he was himself surprised along with Kelley in Cumberland a few weeks later, there was no question of court-martial. Grant hastened to exchange him and put him to work. Crook was to learn however that the best of men may suffer from surprise.

T. S. McNeel

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THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6

Some people make a fundamental mistake when they go to buy a car. They receive a demonstration and they compare the new car only with the car they are about to trade. To help you avoid this mistake we have arranged a special demonstration of the New Pontiac Big Six. See the others, by all means. But see the New Pontiac Big Six, if only for the sake of comparison.

Prices $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

Sheriff's Sale

Mrs. Amos R. Doyle
vs
Harry Blackhurst, et als

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied upon and will, on the

4th day of May, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. at the residence and office of Dr. A. E. Burner, in the town of Durbin, West Virginia, in the County of Pocahontas and State of West Virginia proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

1 Erskine car, 4 beds and bedding; 3 dressers; 2 heating stoves; 1 radio; 1 dining table; 1 set of dining chairs; 1 piano; 1 cook stove; 1 parlor suite; 1 buffet and other household and kitchen furniture. Also the following office equipment: 1 safe, 1 library, 1 desk, 5 chairs, 1 operating table, and other office fixtures and equipment

Terms of Sale—CASH

S. REID MOORE, S. P. C.

R. O. Crowley, Deputy Sheriff

Continued by order of the plaintiff, to the 15th day of June, 1929.

Sheriff's Sale

Mrs Amos Doyle
vs
Harry Blackhurst et als.

In the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, W. Va.

By virtue of an execution to me directed in the above cause, I have levied upon and will, on the

3rd day of May, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., at the residence of Harry Blackhurst, in the town of Cass, in the County of Pocahontas, and State of West Virginia, proceed to sell to the highest bidder, the following described property, to-wit:

3 milch cows, 2 calves, 1 yearling heifer, 1 piano, 1 cook stove, 5 beds and bedding, 1 sewing machine, 1 dining table, 1 chiffonier, 1 side cupboard 5 dressers, 2 cupboard, 1 radio, 1 Victrola, 1 lot of chairs, and other house hold and kitchen furniture.

Terms of Sale—CASH.

S. REID MOORE, S. P. C.

R. O. Crowley, Deputy Sheriff.

Continued by order of the plaintiff to the 14th day of June, 1929.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia.

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of April, 1929.

Artie Marie Waugh
vs
Renick Hanson Waugh.

The object of the above entitled suit is to obtain by the plaintiff Artie Marie Waugh from the defendant Renick Hanson Waugh, a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by her attorney and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant, Renick Hanson Waugh, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

Teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk

E. R. Hill, Atty

SILOS

I am selling ECONOMY SILOS in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties. This silo has been tried out in this region and they are giving the best of satisfaction. They are reasonable in price. Let me talk with you.

C. C. BEALE.

Linnwood, W. Va.

Purina Feed

A fresh carload just received—dairy hog, poultry, chick, etc. feed.

Arden Killingsworth.
Marlinton, W. Va.

Automobiles For Sale

Three-fourth ton truck, made from Hudson car, fine shape; particularly good for farm service.

One Buick Sedan, 1925 model, good as new, 5 passenger.

One Hudson coach, 1925 model, good as new, 5 passenger.

Both cars well equipped. Cash or well secured note. Apply at once to C. F. Adams, Stony Bottom, West Virginia.

Commissioner's Notice

State of West Virginia
vs
40 acres of land and Frank W. Houchin and the heirs of J. L. Houchin, deceased, to-wit: Neal Houchin, Roy Houchin, and Cecil Houchin, and other heirs of J. L. Houchin.

This cause is referred to P. T. Ward, one of the Commissioners in Chancery of this Court, who will take, state and report to court the following matters of account, to-wit:

First: The location and description of the above named tract of 40 acres.

Second: Whether said land is forfeited for non-entry on the land books of Pocahontas County.

Third: The amount of taxes, interest and cost necessary to redeem the same.

Fourth: The names of the persons entitled to redeem.

Fifth: Any other matter to be specially stated deemed pertinent by the commissioner or any party in interest

But before taking said account the said commissioner shall publish and post for four successive weeks the notice required by chapter 105 of the Code of West Virginia.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner.

State of West Virginia
vs.
40 acres of land, Frank W. Houchin, and the heirs of J. L. Houchin, deceased, to-wit: Neal Houchin, Roy Houchin and Cecil Houchin, and any other heirs of J. L. Houchin:

The plaintiff and each and all of the above named defendants, and all unknown heirs and claimants and owners of any part or parcel of the lands mentioned in the plaintiff's bill in the above entitled cause, will take notice, that on the

16th day of May, 1929,

at my office in the Town of Marlinton in the County of Pocahontas, I will commence the discharge of my duties under the decree of reference in the above entitled cause, a copy of which decree is published with this notice: at which time and place, you and each of you can attend and protect and defend any interest you may have in the lands, or any of them, in question in this suit.

Given under my hand this 16th day of April, 1929.

P. T. WARD, Commissioner.

Horses For Sale

I have for sale at my place near Cass, good horses for sale as follows—

One 9-year old horse, 1400 pounds, broke for farm and woods.

One 3-year old horse, 1200 pounds.

One 2-year old mare, and one yearling mare colt.

Terms: Four months time, note and interest with approved security.

WARD McLAUGALIN.

Cass, W. Va.

Teams for Sale

Three young teams broke to woods, weigh 1400 to 1700, well matched. Harness too.

Glen Galford,
Greenbank, W. Va.

Farm For Sale

172 acres five miles east of Dunmore. Seven room house; good barn, cellar and other out buildings. Close to school and church. Come and look it over.— Jesse Hudson.

Farm For Sale

This property lies in the western part of Greenbrier county, W. Va. It consists of 48 1-2 acres, all cleared except twelve acres of 60,000 to 70,000 feet of sawable timber. Two-story frame house, out buildings, and good orchard. $500 cash and annual payments on the remainder will be accepeted. Here is you opportunity to get a good home for a reasonale price. For further particulars write A. R. Thompson, Lewisburg, W. Va.

For Sale

Store Building

Good location; on railroad siding. Also small stock of merchandise.

Good Dwelling

Nine rooms, two baths, nice location. All priced to sell to quick buyer.

R. C. MAY.

Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—Salesman to sell monumental work on commission basis. Address: Sears Monument Company, 510 Virginia St., Charleston, W. Va.

MAN WANTED—To run McNess Business in Pocahontas County. $7 to $12 daily—year around work—experience unnecessary, unusual offer. Write at once. Furst & Thomas, Dept. B, Freeport, Illinois.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
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Veterinarian and Dentist
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Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

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Marlinton, W. Va.

BLACKSMITH SHOP
J. J. McNellan
Marlinton - W. Va.
Shop at Campbelltown, equipped with electric power. Ready to do all kinds of blacksmithing.

Corn Planter for Sale

One horse cornplanter, Blackhawk, with fertilizer and all other attachments for sale at half price—$15.00 Nearly new. I have a two-horse planter and do not need this one.

Ward Wimer,
Millpoint, W. Va.

Turkeys for Sale

5 toms Bird Brothers Gold Bank Browns, pure bred; price $7.00. Also turkey eggs in season, price $5.00; setting eggs, White Rock $1.25 for 15 Thompson Barred Rocks, setting of 15 eggs $1.25

Mrs. A. S. Gay
R 1, Box 84 Marlinton, W. Va

NOTICE

Valuable real estate in the Town of Durbin, West Virginia, consisting of one five room bungalow dwelling house and all necessary out buildings, nearly new, and three lots. Reason for selling, my business calls me away. Any one interested, call or write, Tony Zellar, Durbin, W. Va.

For Sale

1 two bottom tractor plow, Oliver make, good as new, also 1 two-horse Branington ten disk, in good shape; 1 good Jersey cow or will trade for stock cow, also 8 Poland China pigs. Apply to S. C. Galford
Linwood, W. Va.

Dahlias for Sale

Dahlia tubers from .10c to $2.00 each. Gladiola bulbs .03c to 25c each Write for price list.

Mrs. F. C. Nickell
Cass, W. Va.

Eggs For Hatching

Rose Comb Silverlaced Wyandott Eggs $1.00 per 15, also Single Comb Rhode Island Red Eggs 75c per 15. Eggs postpaid.

JOHNIE HILL.
Lobelia, W. Va

Farm for Sale

121 acre farm situated above 4 miles from Staunton, Va., land fertile, gently rolling, all cleared except 4 acres, in woods, water pumped to house and barn, fine barn 7 room house, stables fitted for dairy.

W. F. Deekens
Staunton, Va.

Dahlia Bulbs

Mixed colors and varietes, 5c each postage paid.

Mrs. A. H. McComb,
Huntersville, W. Va.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 27 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, FEBRUARY 23 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

DISASTROUS FIRE

Old Temporary Court House Building Burned Tuesday morning Marlinton Journal Office Greatly Damaged.

About three o'clock Tuesday morning, February 21, 1928, the big building at the corner of Court Street and Fourth Avenue, known as the Temporary Court House, was discovered to be on fire. An alarm was made, and the firemen turned out promptly for a stubborn fight of a couple of hours. The building was pretty well destroyed, though the four wall still stand. The fire is thought to have started from a flue.

The property is owned by L. S Cochran of Cass. His loss is several thousand dollars, partially covered by insurance.

This was a large double building One of the first floor rooms was rented by the board of Education for a school room and was used for the first grade pupils. The seats and other furniture and equipment was damaged by water.

The other large room was the office of the Marlinton Journal, owned by Editor W. G Lancaster. Great damage was done to this well equipped plant by fire, water and falling bricks This loss is partially covered by insurance. Fortunately the very expensive linotype machine was so placed that it could be protected, and it suffered little or no damage. A large stock of paper and stationery was a complete loss. Mr. Lancaster has secured quarters in the Greer building, and the Journal will appear as usual this week, though a day or two late.

The second story was cut up into living rooms. Mrs. E. C, Cochran had an apartment there, as did Ira H. Irvine and Eliza Irvine. The loss of the Irvine Brothers is something like $2,000 with $500 insurance.

The building burned Tuesday morning was one of the first to be erected in the town of Marlinton. The development company built it, to be used as the court house until a permanent one could be erected. It was used as the court house for perhaps three years. Since then it has had many tenants and it has been occupied by drug stores, printing offices, restaurants, jewelry shops, schools and other things.

FASHION SHOW

Alderson, W. Va—What to wear and how to wear it—the eternal question in every woman's mind at this season of the year! But seeing is believing, so come to Alderson on Friday, March 2, and see for yourself what Dame Fashion has decreed for your particular style of beauty.

The Home Economics Department of the Woman's club of Alderson will "stage" a Fashion Show at the auditorium of the Alderson Junior college on Friday, March 2, at 8 p. m. Admission 10 cents

Colors suited to blonds and colors suitid to brunettes; designs befitting small figures and designs befitting large figures: in fact, everything to delight the heart of the eternal feminine will be exhibited by the models.

The show will be staged in three acts. Act I—Afternoon costumes with, all accessories, hats, purses, hose, shoes, etc., to match. Act II—Afternoon gowns with all accessories. Act III—A mock wedding, perfect to the last detail, exhibiting the latest in evening gowns and dress suits The committee has penetrated to every phase of modernistic mode and knows the present feminine trend.

INSTITUTE—GREENBANK DISTRICT

The last day of County Institute for Greenbank District will be held at Greenbank, Saturday, March 10, beginning promptly at ten-thirty.

The Free School Diploma Examination will be held on April 5 and 6.

C. E. Flynn,
County Superintendent

Special term of the Circuit Court with a grandjury, next Tuesday, February 28.

The George Washington Community party by the Community Club, Womans Club, Four-H Club Leaders, Kiwanis Club and others at the High school gymnasium on Tuesday night was largely attended and a most enjoyable occasion.

PETIT JURORS

The following named persons are summoned to appear before the Judge of the Circuit court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia, on the 13th day of March, 1928, to serve as petit jurors for March term of Court. H. Lynn Kincaid, John S. Hannah, Dennis Grimes, Morgan Rader, H H. Halterman, Albert Perry, James J. Simmons, Andrew Beale, Clyd G. Bussard, Martin Sutton, Winters Morrison, Hoxie Pugh, Omer Kellison, James O. Campbell, Harper M. Smith, S C. Galford, Willie Lambert William Miller, Willie Sheets George H. Hefner, G. C. Hamilton, W. H. Rider, James Phillips Ivan L. Sharp Frank J Knapp, E H Landis, Marvin McLaughlin, C. E. Ramsey, W. M. Wimer, Russell Hannah, Clyde Hevener, Arndt White, J. G. Hamrick, L. C. Arbogast, W. H. Young, Clyde Gillispie, Odie Cassell, Henry Beard, M. P. Barr, B. O. Dunbrack, Everett Dilley, Penick Underwood, F. C. Pritchard, J. A. Hudson, Eddie Kennison S. D Huff, Fred Conrad, W. H. Alderman, Fred D. Sharp John Young, Jr.

SPECIAL PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE

On next Sunday evening, the service at the Presbyterian Church will vary considerably from the usual program. It will be a song service, primarily, interspersed with scripture texts both together depicting the life and experience of the Christian from the time of conviction of sin until he is face to face with his reward. Most of the hymns used will be familiar and the congregation will be called upon to assist in their singing. There will also be a variety of hymn singing by the choir. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in the service.

POCAHONTAS GIRL LEADS

Montgomery, W. Va.—Miss Reta Rexrode of Minnehaha Springs, Pocahontas county, a student in New River State School has the unique distinction of having made 5 A's on her first semester examination at that institution. Miss Rexrode's record is without parallel at that school. She is the first student to make "A" grade on five subjects This is all she is carrying. She is a graduate of the Edray District High School, Class of 1927. She has also the further distinction of having graduated at the head of her class.

SLIDELL BROWN GONE WRONG

All our life we have poked fun at the Legislature and the members of the "House of Reprehensibles" and told how many a good man had gone wrong in breaking into the Legislature and now it seems that in our old days should be on road too, and if we are nominated and elected we may have to get a certificate of character and some heavy accident insurance to take us down to Charleston unless we can raise money enough to take our wife along, as long established precedent is a hard thing to overcome.—Randolph Enterprise.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs George Burwell, February 9, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Dolpha Sharp near Marlinton; January 25, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beverage, Onoto, January 29, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Antonia Krogel, near Marlinton, Feb 1, a son

Born, to Mr and Mrs Gilbert C. Dilley, Marlinton, Feb. 5, a daughter

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hiner at Mt. Grove, Feb. 8, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Biggs, Marlinton, Feb. 10, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Jesse Beverage, head of Stony Creek, February 21, 1928, a son.

Born, January 14, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs Marvin Hannah, of Elk, a son, Harry Darl.

Born, February 17, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Veo Hannah, of Elk, a daughter, Ola Lee.

Married, on Saturday, February 18, 1928, at the Methodist Parsonage at Edray, Fred M. Burgess and Miss Woodsie M. Moore, by Rev. Nelson S. Hill.

WATOGA STATE FOREST

O. O. Nutter, District Forester for the Forestry Department of the State Game and Fish Commission, spent a couple of weeks here estimating the chestnut timber on the Watoga State Forest. He was assisted by H. G. Forsythe, of Pennsylvania. Among Mr. Nutter's helpers in the woods were Burton Jones, Brown Miller, H. M. Elmore and Alfred Dean. The estimating of the chestnut timber of this forest is the preliminary step to putting it on the market. This is made necessary by the blight which has begun to kill the chestnut trees of this region. Some 15,000 poles of various sizes suitable for telegraph lines were listed. There is considerable more chestnut that could be utilized for dye wood.

The Watoga State Forest consists of 4,641 acres of cut over timber land on the water shed of Rock Run and Island Lick Run. It lies below Watoga and opposite Seebert. The timber was cut some fifteen years ago or more. It is a pleasant wooded country. If the blight kills all the chestnut there are enough trees of other kinds on most of the area to make good cover for the game.

The foresters report plenty of game sign in the forest, but a crew that is busy checking and listing trees is most too noisy to see much game. However the party did see five wild turkeys, two deer, four rabbits, thirty three pheasants and seven squirrels. There was a lot of deer sign but very few fox and wild cat tracks. They saw where a bear had been.

Two trails go almost the full length of the Watoga State Forest. On the north side is the trail on the divide between the waters of Chicken House Run and Island Lick Run. Chicken House comes to Greenbrier River something like the third of a mile below Watoga, and the trail leaves the river about the same distance below Chicken House. This trail leads to the settlement on the head of Chicken House. Alfred Dean and L. E Gaylor live here. A little farther down the Run is the home of Ed Scott, a colored man. Over on the head of Island Lick Joe Bush lives. On the high ridge between Chicken House and Island Lick is the Pyles Mountain school house.

From this neighborhood another trail leads around back to the river along the dividing ridge between Island Lick Run and Rock Run. This trail is in the eastern and southern limits of the Forest. Keep this trail bearing to the right when traveling toward Greenbrier River. This trail comes to the river at the mouth of Island Lick, some half a mile below Seebert. On it are several abandoned farms—the old Pyles, Syms and Miller places.

These trails make about as delightful a winter day's journey as I know of anywhere. It is cut over lands, but the forest is coming back fast. It is surprising how fast the forest comes when protected from fire. These trails follow ridges of an altitude around 3,000 feet and higher. The views are amazingly fine, looking out over the Levels to the west; Beaver Lick Mountain to the east, and other mountains in all directions. Besides the other out of door attractions, the possibility of catching sight of deer and other game a s zest.

These trails are plainly marked on the Marlinton Quadrangle of the United States Geological Survey makes. If any reader has a hankering to go exploring on this State Forest, it would be well if he took this map along. If he can't conveniently lay hand on one he can borrow ours.

While game is plentiful on the Watoga State Forest, it is not yet a restricted area so far as hunting in season is concerned.

Joe Ramsey, a respected and industrious citizen of Cummings Creek, is seriously ill at his home. His illness is diagnosised as traumatic meningitis, caused by being struck on the head by a small tree while working in the woods for the Marlin Lumber Company. About two weeks ago, while working in the company of Nelson Cundiff, a small tree or sapling was felled, which struck him quite a hard blow on the head. There after he complained of a severe head ache constantly, but continued at work for three days; the condition becoming worse, he rapidly became irrational and finally delirous. But little hopes of his recovery is held out by his medical attendants. His age is 58 years.

Mr. and Mrs Clive Alderman, of Huntersville, took their eight year old daughter to the Coal Valley Hospital, Monday at Montgomery, Monday, for treatment of an infection of the bones of the leg, following an attack of whooping cough. The child has been ill for about two months.

Monday night was a record breaking cold for that date in February, the thermometer in some sections of the county standing as low as five above zero.

On Tuesday night there was a small fire in the third story of the Beverage property, near the Methodist Church. It was quickly put out.

Rev. Edward S. Vincent, pastor of the Durbin M. E. Church, died at his home in Durbin on Friday, February 10, 1928. A notice of his life will be published next week

Preston Baxter had his shoulder severely injured by a fall while working on the rebuilding of the tannery, last Saturday.

CHAUTAUQUA

A representative of the Swathmore Chautauqua was here last week and completed the list of fifty guarantors to bring Chautauqua to Marlinton again this summer. The list is composed of the following progressive citizens: H. C. Solter, H. L. Byers, E. O. Rawlings, M. S. Wilson, F. M. Sydnor, S. R. Neel, Calvin W. Price, A. E. Smith, Junior Town (by Sam Neel Jr Town Mayor), Mrs. J. E Buckley, J. A. Sydenstricker, A. W. Hill, J. H. Miller, F. C. Allen, Ira D. Brill, C. W. Moore, A. C. McCoy, S. B. Wallace, Mrs. M. S. Woodyard, Amos Wooddell, June McElwee, H. K. Bright, H. H. Schofield, E. G. Herold, C. S. Kramer, J. C. Haupt, W. C. Householder, R. H. McElwee, E. H. Williams, W. G. Lancaster, Mary Yeager Kincaid, H. G. Thomas S. J. Rexrode, G. D. McNeill, Harry A. Sharp, Frank King, S. N. Hench, C. E. Danison, J. M. Yeager, D. C. Adkison, W. A. Eskridge, A. H. McFerrin, C. J. Richardson, Wilbur Sharp, C. B. Roman, W. M. Waugh, Z. S. Smith, Jr., Dewey Stemple, B. O. Dunbrack, V. R. East, H. E. Hiner and Ralph Yeager.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist from Elkins, W. Va., will be at Dr. Solter's office in Marlinton. Friday March 2nd, Saturday March 3rd and Sunday March 4th. Will see patients all day Sunday March 4th who are unable to see me the other two days. Eyes examined, glasses fitted and furnished. S.

At the Kiwanis Club last Friday night, the speaker was Prof. G. D. McNeill. He entertained by telling some experiences and exploits of his service in the United States Navy.

CHURCH NOTES

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor
1100 a m Bartow
2 00 p m. Bethel
7 30 p m Durbin

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11 00 a m Mountain Grove
3 00 p m Mount Carmel
7 00 p m Minnehaha

Sunday School attendance, last Sunday—Methodist, 249; Presbyterian, 179.

Word has been received that J. W. Self, news agent on Southern train No. 36 New York and New Orleans Limited, is making a good recovery from a severe attack of flu and pneumonia. He was taken very ill on Tuesday, February 7, just after leaving Greensboro, N. C. He was met at the Union Station, Washington, D. C., by ambulance which carried him to the Emergency Hospital, later being removed to the Casualty Hospital. His wife who has been at his bedside several days, is still with him and expects to take him home soon if he continues to improve. His brothers, A. L. and W. C. Self, have been to see him. Also a sister, Mrs. Dare Elkins and a sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Self, all of Greenboro, N. C. Mr. Self is a former news agent on the C. & O. railroad. S.

Send your news items to Vernon R. East, Marlinton, W. Va., special correspondent for the Charleston Gazette

Webb Palmer is laid up with a badly crippled foot.

Atwater Kent Policy

Atwater Kent for the past years has believed in giving every one an equal chance. Recently five men and women were brought into prominence by his benevolent policy.

He is now offering through his dealers an opportunity for every one to own an Atwater Kent Set. Come in and talk the matter over with us and get our plan.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

RONCEVERTE HIGH SHARPSHOOTERS SCORE DUAL VICTORY OVER EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH

The Ronceverte High School won a double-header basket ball attraction on the gymnasium court here Saturday, defeating the Edray District High boys 36 to 7 and the girls 21 to 20.

The Ronceverte boys led throughout. The girls game, however, was very close to the last minute of play the Ronceverte girls breaking a tie of 20-20 by a goal during the last few seconds of the game.

The Lineups:

Boys

Marlinton	Pos.	Ronceverte
Edgar	F	Sawyer
Kenney	F	Kaeffeth
Sharp	C	Vaughan
Hamrick	G	Grove
Deering	G	Clifford

Substitutions: Marlinton—Rexrode for Sharp; Davis for Deering. Ronceverte—Dougherty for Kaeffeth; Woodrum for Grove; Baughe for Clifford, Coffey for Baughe

Scoring: Field goals—Kaeffeth 5; Vaughan 3; Sawyer 3; Grove 2; Woodrum 1; Edgar 1; Davis 1; Foul goals—Woodrum 3; Sawyer 2; Kaeffeth 2; Vaughan 1; Kenney 2; Edgar 1.

Referee: Callison

Girls

Marlinton	Pos.	Ronceverte
Rexrode (Virginia)	F	Betts
Hill	F	Chandler
Brill	C	Wright
Price	G	Ellison
Gay	G	Fishman

Substitutions: Marlinton—Tucker Rexrode for Price. Ronceverte—Shires for Betts; Wade for Wright.

Scoring: Field goals—Hill 7; Chandler 4; Wright 3; Virginia Rexrode 1; Betts 1. Foul goals—Virginia Rexrode 3; Chandler 3; Wright 2; Hill 1. Referee: Lazenby

Lock Herold has taken over the dining room and kitchen service at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel.

Application Blanks

for enrollment in the Boys and Girls or Farmers Poultry Clubs are being sent out to the Four H Clubs and business places, and we will mail blanks to any one requesting them.

If you desire setting eggs from Parks Strain Barred Rocks or Single Comb Rhode Island Reds send us your application in accordance with plan.

The eggs will cost $1.30 per setting at Marlinton and we make no profit.

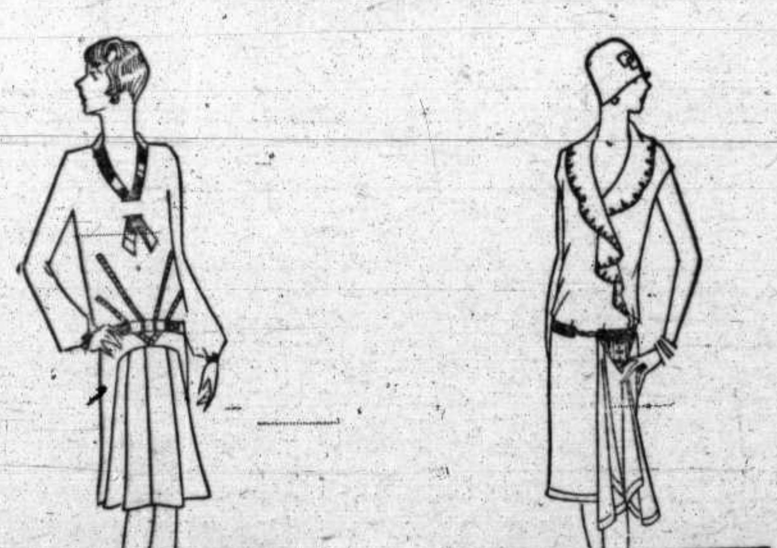
The First National Bank
MARLINTON, W. VA

New!

JUST ARRIVED

as fresh as the morning dew are these new Spring Coats and Dresses and just as bright too. There seems to be no end to the clever ways in which a dress or coat can be fashioned, for never have we seen such garments as these.

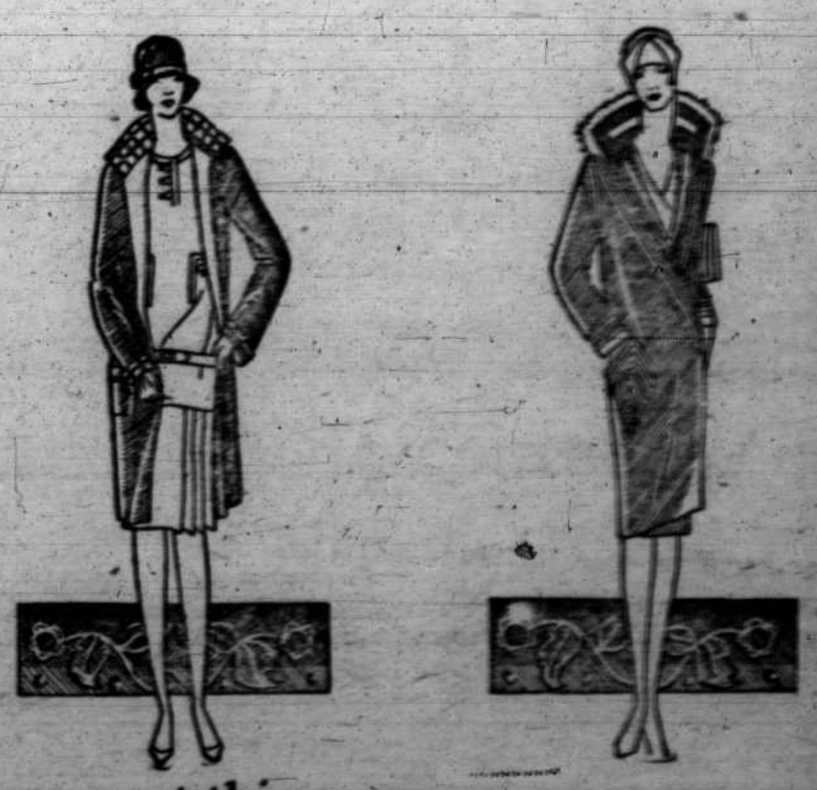
February and March Selling
Spring Dresses
$10.75 to $26.75



A story of style---new and correct ---is told by the pictures here. We it were possible to show colors and fabrics, too, but suffice it to say that the very latest in style treatments, in shades, and in materials is featured in the finest group of Spring Dresses we have ever had the privilege to offer. You will enjoy seeing them and suggest that you see them soon.

SPRING COATS
$9.75 to $29.75

Equal to the showing of Spring Frocks is the magnificent line of Spring Coats we are offering for Spring 1928. Tweeds, Kasha and other popular materials are developed along smart lines. Shades are beautiful novel and correct. You will like these coats and among them is the very coat you want this season.



The Women's Store
A. S. Overholt, Prop.
Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, Editor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928

The Huntersville road. Our folks have spent a good deal of time at the western terminus of that road, about one hundred and seventy three years to be conservative. Personally I believe that Jacob Warwick was born here in 1742, but after a good deal of research, I concluded that it would be better to take the later date of 1755, as being more conservative, and that being the year of the Indian raid something like a month after the battle of Braddock's Defeat, when twelve persons were killed here and eight carried into captivity. Since that time a good deal of water has run under the bridge.

It has been an open winter and it has been a pleasure to loiter along the banks and braes of the Huntersville district. Most of this town is in Edray district, but it has grown until a lot of the neighbors live in Huntersville district. It is a reminder that mountain streams do not make good municipal boundaries when such streams cut the settlements in two. Formerly the district of Huntersville came to the river a mile below the mouth of Knapps creek and ran with the river to the point above town. The present district corner is at the railway coal tipple. In the eighties the public school system of the new state of West Virginia had advanced to a point that a school was needed at Marlins Bottom and the river divided the community so that part of the children of school age lived in one district and part in another. Edray was willing to build the school house and as a concession Huntersville ceded three farms to Edray district, and it was on their indenta lands that the court house at the city were afterwards built. So they ever think about it at all in Huntersville district, they can remember that Marlinton is Huntersville Irredenta, or Huntersville unredeemed. It is hard to think of the citizens of Marlinton as the unredeemed.

Here is a peculiar coincidence about that line up Greenbrier river. It was the line of the lost colony of Westsylvania, that claimed to be the fourteenth colony of the Revolution. On July 4, 1776, the other thirteen colonies signed the Declaration of Independence and Westsylvania claimed the right to come in as the fourteenth member of the confederation, to include the western part of Pennsylvania, all of West Virginia on the western waters, and the eastern part of Kentucky. That line ran from the point where the junction of the New River and Greenbrier River formed the Great Kanawha River, up Greenbrier River to the head of the northeastern fork, and from there to the top of the Allegheny mountain and with that mountain north. So everyone who crosses Greenbrier river crosses the old line of Westsylvania. Virginia killed the Westsylvania movement by forming the district of West Augusta and establishing the three counties of Monongalia, Ohio, and Yohogania. But Augusta county was allowed to keep the upper part of the Greenbrier Valley, including the town of Marlinton.

I did not know last fall that I was going to write a book about this road and it would have never occurred to me that it was a prolific subject at that time. But one thing leads to to another and while our feet are clay yet the imagination knows no bounds and it can branch out from a lonely mountain road to take in many subjects, for when a man stands on the road between here and Huntersville, he is in the exact center of the world.

About the only thing absolutely new to me was the discovery that there are countless millions not to say billions of fossils in the Devonian exposure of that horizon, and it is to be hoped that the curious and cultured from every land under the sun will sometime come here to see these wonderful traces of prehistoric life. They speak apout them being three hundred million years old. I think that must be a typographical error. They must mean three hundred million old things. I have progressed far enough in my studies and experiments to be able to produce a pretty fair fossil in ninety days, with chemicals, and I see no reason why it should take ages to grow them. And as to the layers of stone or stratas showing breaks, I think that is a debatable question of whether such stratas were laid down one each in an age, or one each in a flood. In the latter case several stratas might be laid down in a year, especially in the days where the world was warm and moist and floods were floods, and a river might have a vertical rise of hundreds of feet in a few hours.

All my life I have been tolerant of one Darwin, an obsolete scientist, and I always imagined that if ever I had an opportunity to study his writings that I would be impressed with his logic. It has proved just the reverse and I am astonished that he has been able to convince scholars. I think he was the prince of yellow journalists and that he walked in darkness. I write this with hesitation for I fear that it will cause some mental anguish on the part of some the brightest and best men I have ever known, and it will give them a pain in the PHD, but I cannot help that, for that same Darwin placed himself in that class of geologists that entitled him to wear the mill stone around his neck and join his colleague McGinty at the bottom of the sea. Professor Whoso offended the humble:

Some years ago a man by the name of Couee discovered the benefits of daily prayer and thought it was original with him. He had been out of touch with the teachings of the Christian religion. We called his attention to the fact that great numbers of persons believed in daily prayer and had practised it for centuries. After that was published in this newspaper, the world continued to engage in hard praying, but it did not pay any particular attention to the learned doctor. He never would have got it across in the first place if reporters ever went to church.

Mark my words, Darwinism and witchcraft will be linked together before many generations come and go.

But I do not want to get too much about the living rock in this chapter. It would make it too heavy. I get inspiration up the creek. And those who see an aged man turning over stones on the Huntersville road may note with faint interest that they have see an old trilobite hunting for a trilobite.

This road runs between Marlin mountain on one side and Buckley mountain on the other. Knapps creek which used to have a drainage much greater than the James river, was cut off by a recent disturbance at the top of the Allegheny. Marlin mountain is surrounded by farms, but Buckley mountain was the edge of the boundless forest that stretched southeast for fifty miles. It was a tangled system of hills and coves and valleys in which a hunter could easily get lost. In the old days we would load the old mountain rifle for bear and go for a long walk in these woods. In those days of the muzzle loader the hunter would increase the charge of powder according to what kind of game he expected to encounter.

This stretch of country has been pretty well timbered off in the last few years but it is about ready to be given back to the wilderness and it is already well stocked with game. In the dreadful ten days of 1927, when the hunters went into the woods after buck deer and saw does and fawns and suffered as much agony as the temptation of St. Anthony, a herd of eleven deer came out of Buckley mountain and took refuge within the corporation limits of Marlinton, and went back to Buckley mountain on the eleventh day.

In my young days, a monster deer, as big as an elk roamed those woods under the name of Old Sam, and it was the ambition of every boy in the neighborhood to kill that deer. One day when I was setting type the word came that they were running this big deer through town, and I laid down the unfinished sentence and took a shot at Old Sam as he climbed Bucks mountain on the west side of the river with a .32 Winchester which was nothing more than a salute, for I was down at the run and he was just topping the ridge and showed against the light of the setting sun. That was the day that he ran the gauntlet for about a mile through the town and never got a scratch so far as anyone could verify. He all but ran over Tommy Ricketts, the Englishman, who fired wildly and at large. I am still insisting on my alibi, you will observe. The deer was out of range. The gun was insufficient. The sun was in my eyes.

In those days, there was an interesting tradition that somewhere in the Buckley mountains there was a patch of sang that would make a man rich and well to do. The story ran that in the ancient days a hunter I do not recall his name, found this hollow in which there were growing tons and tons of ginseng, and that this hunter loaded himself up with it and came in to spend the night and could never afterwards find the place. It was an old story when I was young and the thought of it was ever present with all the boys who roamed through the forest on that side of the river. It was never found. If found it was never mentioned.

It would have been a live question if a fortune in sang had been found there whether it belonged to the land owner or the finder.

In 1872, West Virginia had two legislatures. One met January 16th and adjourned February 29th. The other met November 19th, 1872, and adjourned April 7, 1873. John M. Lightner, a lawyer of Huntersville, was the local representative of the first, and William J. Wooddell, of Green Bank, of the second.

William J. Wooddell introduced the bill that passed and became a law that is still in the code making it unlawful to dig ginseng or other medical roots on the lands of another without the consent of the owner or owners first had and obtained. Said law to apply to the counties of Pocahontas, Greenbrier, and Webster, and any other county which would adopt the law by a vote of the people. A hundred citizens can petition the county court to submit it to the vote of the county. The penalty is a fine of fifty dollars and two months imprisonment at the discretion of the court. It has been more honored in its breach than in its observance. It was the forerunner by fifty years of the present law forbidding the hunting of game on the lands of another without written permission, which is more or less of a dead letter, but establishes a right in land that is very precious to the land owner, in that it keeps the hunter polite to the tolling farmer.

Billy J. Wooddell was the popular idol of this county. Like some of the present day citizens, he could not be beaten. Late in life he moved to Webster county, and his children have played important parts in West Virginia. His grandson, B. W. Craddock, was here the other day showing all the signs of being willing to go to the senate from the 10th Legion. He looks more like a Wooddell than some of the local members of the clan. When ever I come across some of these absent members, I always commit the solecism of pronouncing the name Woodle. It seems to me that I cannot keep my wits about me long enough to say it as it ought to be said: Wood Dell. That is the way it is spelt and that is what it means. A wooded valley.

It would be hard to say how many thousands of dollars of sang has been shipped from Pocahontas county. It has amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars worth. And it is safe to say that little or none of it was dug wild by the owners. Speaking from a landowner's standpoint, I am of the opinion that it is worth it to find it. I never dug a pound of it in my life. It is one branch of woods lore that I am wholly unacquainted with. I have tried to find it and I have seen it growing. I own some land that is good sang land, but with all my hunting and fishing and botanizing and clearing land and geologizing and romancing around, I have never been able to identify sang. But if I am spared I may come to it yet. There may be time for this. Last fall some of the younger men quit work and went in for ginseng and made big money at it. That is more than wages. In the old days, the greatest objection to sangers came at a time when a number of woods people were disturbed by a feud in another part of the State and came here and spent whole summers in these mountains without having any abiding place. The stockmen were afraid that they might, in cases of emergency take a steer or sheep for food. But the real sangers were those who could afford an outing for pleasure and for profit. And above all the right to hunt sang was reserved for the boy, the hope of the land. Where his city cousin was learning business by selling papers on the streets, the little mountain boy was learning to be a financier by digging a ginseng on the days that he could be spared from the crops. I maybe a sanger yet. I am not stupid enough to be a great man.

But this narrowing circle of individual rights. Some years ago the Supreme Court intimated that the property right of the bee tree of the woods was with the owner of the land and not with the bee hunter who cut his initial on the bark of the tree. And there was another common law right gone. There was a practical application of this right between man and man here a couple of years ago. A man found a bee tree on my land right on the county road about a mile from town. It was a big oak tree overhanging the roadway and by which a couple of sets of telephone wires ran on the down hill side. I did not know about it until a finder came and told me about it, and I wanted it, not to cut, but to preserve as a curiosity of life in the woods. The bees went in through four holes in a square in plain sight of the road. So I took a middle course. I gave the gentleman who found the tree five dollars for I felt sure that would buy more sweetening than is found in an average bee tree, and that satisfied him. These bees came through the winter of 1926-27 very well, tho gh they did not go to work until so late in the season that I was sure they had perished. I do not know how they are getting along this winter but I hope for the best. But for two summers I have been able to show my visitors a bee tree with the initial and all on it, with the bees humming and circling around. But I could not see that any of them were very wild about it. When I went to see my friend, J. D Kerr, the veteran, in the Green Bank district, he showed me where he had cut a bee tree and had carried home the segment containing the bees and honey and set it up as a bee hive in his yard, where the colony had lived a contented life for years.

Thirty years ago last fall the road to Huntersville climbed the hill by the cemetery at Marlinton and decended along the side of the mountain to the big eddy above the Layden bottom. That left that hillside in woods clear down to some narrow strips of cleared land on the bank of the creek. The Buckley mountain woods came down to the waters edge. I remember that date for that was the beginning of the thirty years' war. The year I went to housekeeping. It was a convention then that a young fellow getting married and setting up family life, should be able to supply some game and game dish for the table, and I was able to live up to that rule. It is the most important secret of mountain life to be able to take what the gods provide in the way of the pleasures of out door life such as hunting and fishing and trapping and the like.

There at the bend of the creek was one of my own particular game preserves, and I have taken a lot of fish there too. But I will never forget the year 1897. It seems that year that all of the mast in the woods failed and the game was all driven to the farms by hunger. Local men had no idea that there was as much game in the woods as they saw in the clearings that year. And by the same token, there must have been a wholesale destruction of game that fall and winter from the various causes, such as left the land scare of game for years.

That was the year that about a hundred turkeys came in from Buckley mountain to the fields in Layden Bottom and they were pretty well hunted and my particular patch was common property. These turkeys would feed clear across the bottom with the exception of the biggest gobbler that ever was seen in these or any other woods. He would hang on the flank and never be far from the woods, but he would cross the creek and come into full view. I saw him a number of times and many other hunters saw him. We agreed that he must weigh upwards of a hundred pounds. He was too big for a turkey and that is about the only way to describe him.

That was a great place for pheasants or grouse as the grousers say. I got five one day with a rifle. They were the laurel grouse. The grouse without a gall, raised in laurel woods, which does not poison them. Limestone grouse have galls like domestic fowls. Tell the ornithologist.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, as administrator of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased, Plaintiff

vs

James Wilson, Gene Wilson, Anna Belle Wilson, F. P. McLaughlin, Marlinton Electric Company, a corporation, T. D. Moore, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mason, H. G Thomas, Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, D. W. Williams, Elihu Robinson, Farmers and Merchants Bank, a corporation, T. H. Hiner, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company, a corporation, C. J Richardson, L. M. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, George W. McClintic, D. C. Adkison, A. G. Killingsworth, J. E. Buckley, Trustee, and all other creditors of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased, Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to settle the accounts of the said Administrator and subject the real estate of which the said Madison Wilson died seized to the payment of his debts, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Anna Belle Wilson and Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

A copy, teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

FOR SALE:—8 Shepherd pups six weeks old, black with white collars on neck, guaranteed bred drivers. Price, male $5; female $3. f. o b. Marlinton.—A. S. Gay, Onoto, W.Va.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

When you pay $1195 for a car you're entitled to

BUICK Quality

Buick quality—Buick luxury—and Buick reliability—

All that Buick's name means in beauty, performance, stamina and long life—All may be yours for only $1195. For three of Buick's 16 models—a Sedan, Coupe and Sport Roadster—sell at this low price.

See Buick—and you'll see at once why it is the logical car to buy.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

S. J. REXRODE

Marlinton, W. Va.

Little Levels Supply Co.

Seebert, W. Va.

Before buying elsewhere call on us for prices on all farm machinery, tractors, trucks, etc., feeds, flour, salt, fertilizer, seeds and hardware. Don't wait Mr. Farmer, to see what repairs you need! Look your machinery over now and if you need repairs. Write or phone us.

H. W. Harper, Manager

Hillsboro, West Virginia

SINCE 1848

Three Generations

Have Used

HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete

SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 32 Shades

Dealers Supplied By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS.

PAINT MAKERS

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank

OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia on the first Monday in the month of February, 1928.

W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased.

vs In Chancery

Butler Sharp, Bertha Galford, Florence Smith, Ruth Collins, David Gragg, Charles Gragg, Mary Burner, James Gragg, Clarence Gragg, Mattie VanReenan, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, James R. Gragg, Lee Gragg and Williams Gragg.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased, to the payment of her debts and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used without effect, to determine in what county of this State the defendants Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg and William Gragg, are located and that the defendant, Florence Smith, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is therefore ordered that the defendants, Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg, William Gragg and Florence Smith, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Atty,

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 6th of February, 1928.

M. G. Garber and D. W. Garber, trading as Garber Brothers Plaintiffs

vs

J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer, trading as Cramer Brothers Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach the property and estate of the defendants found in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sufficient to pay the debt of the plaintiffs amounting to $553.65 with interest from the 25th day of July 1927, and the costs of this suit, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer are non-residents of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

Grazing Farm

A grazing farm of 102 acres near Woodrow; Good stock barn, some meadow—a good grass proposition. Apply to Lloyd VanReenan, Woodrow, W. Va.

For Sale

140 acres of Loudom county's best land, level and easy to farm. Has a fine five room dwelling, barn, large chicken house and a number of other good out buildings, on good road, close to school and church. I will sell this farm for $6500 $500 cash and $500 a year for 12 years. Come one and all. This is your chance in a life time.

T. J. Linton,

Burke, Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank district, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by a deed of record in said county in deed book 51 at page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses,

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattone by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 at page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE

Special Commissioner

I, D C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday the 6th day of February, 1928.

J. C. Harper, as Administrator of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, Plaintiff

vs

Harry L. Rimel, George D. Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King and Leslie Rimel, Dr. H. C. Solter, Dr. J. M. Yeager, Dr. N. R. Price, C. J. Richardson, S. B. Wallace and Company, a corporation, The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, John H. Shrader, Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, C. A. Gum, Z. S. Smith, Sr., T. H. Hiner, T. J. Mason, trading as the Marlinton Bottling Works, and all other creditors of the estate of R. D. Rimel. deceased Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of R. D. Rimel. deceased, to the payment of his debts, the personal estate being insufficient, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that George D. Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King, Leslie Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, The Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, and C. A. Gum are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk,

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Capitation and Dog Tax Due

The Assessor and his Deputies are beginning their assessment for 1928, and every man over twenty-one years of age will have his $2.00 capitation tax, and if you have a dog, $1.00 for a male and $3.00 for a female, when we call on you. Please be ready to pay these taxes.

ELMER MOORE,

Assessor

A. P. EDGAR

Attorney-at-Law,

Marlinton, W. Va.

Practices in Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,

Attorney-at-Law,

Marlinton W. Va.

Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE

Attorney-at-Law

Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Marlinton, W. Va.

Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW

Veterinarian and Dentist

Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,

Veterinarian

Hillsboro, W. Va.

All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS

BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW

OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER

Onoto, W. Va.

All calls answered.

WM. O. BUCKMAN

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Millpoint, West Virginia

Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD

DENTIST

X-ray Equipment

MARLINTON, W. VA

Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER

DENTIST

X-ray work done

Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6

or by appointment.

First National Bank Building

MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER

Professional Bldg., Rooms 3-6

Office Hours from 2 to 5

Other times by appointment

Marlinton, West Va.

J. B. SUTTON

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.

P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director

LICENSED EMBALMER

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.

Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Disolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,

Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,

Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,

Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

FRUIT TREES

Thousands of West Virginia appl peach, pear, plum, cherry. Millio strawberry, raspberry, grape. Catalogue free. ROANOKE NURSERY Roanoke, Va.

FOR SALE—14 acres land, good 7 room house, two porches, concrete cellar, large new chicken house. Ideal for poultry farm and truck raising. Near Ronceverte. Price $2000.00 for quick sale, which is less than buildings cost. Write Box 212 Scarbro, W. Va.

The 4-H Club Members in Camp at Pocahontas County Fair Grounds, 1927. Picture from the Kiwanis Magazine for December

Some people think of 4-H Club work as little work done by little boys and girls in a little club with a leader. It is the opposite. It is a big thing. It is a big club with big boys and girls doing big things with a big leader. Club work is no longer confined to a few schools and communities. It is county wide. There are forty-five clubs in the county this year with an enrollment of some 700.

The following is a sample of the letters received at the County Agent's office: The school children at —— school want to join the 4 H Club So they asked me if I wouldn't write to you and get some help. There are nine children in this school that are over ten years of age. It is a very small group. But they are interested in 4 H Club work and I would like to help them all I can. If you would advise me what to do I would be a lot of help. They are interested They want to join and be linked up with a National Organization.

The above picture of the County 4-H Camp held at the Fairgrounds last August is familiar to a number of club members who attended last year. The sponsoring of the County Camp last year by the Kiwanis Club has caused a new tie-up and arrangement for club work for this year. The First National Bank is sponsoring the poultry project, the Bank of Marlinton is sponsoring the sheep project, the Farmers' and Merchants Bank is sponsoring the dairy heifer project, the Bank of Durbin the potato project, the Pocahontas Supply Co, the bread making project, the Peoples' Store and Supply Co., the garden project, S. Schuchat, the sewing project and C J. Richardson, the canning project. The County Farm Bureau is offering a loving cup for the Livestock Judging Contest. The County Fair Association thru Pres. Wallace is offering a free ticket to the fair and a free ticket to the shows and rides on the Midway at the fair.

The boys and girls in the respective projects will receive literature from time to time about their work and the different things they should be doing at this season of the year. This arrangement ties up club work with life itself. It shows the boys and girls that the people in the community are interested in them and their welfare. The boys and girls in turn must show that they are deserving and measure up to the mark desired by them.

The above mentioned arrangement is a business arrangement. "It is coming to be well recognized that the greatest progress in the development of agriculture as an industry and of the country as a place to live is taking place in those communities where the people have gotten together and in a definite and business like manner is based on actual facts concerning the community."

The boys and girls have a definite program of work each month. They are taught to develop their head, heart, hands and health. They are taught to be leaders and at the same time to work in groups. There are many instances of where a 4 H Club was started and this club grew into a community meeting. The old saying "A child shall lead them" is true. It has been demonstrated in club work.

The following paragraph on the boy to his elders is very striking: I am the maker of the tomorrow. By the plans in my mind, out of the stuff of my dreams, I build the future. You think me unladen while you bear the burden of life; but day by day, the load is laid upon me. Soon I must bear it all. Much I need before then—training of hand, quickening of the mind, stirring of the soul. I demand them of you. My rights are these: Teach me to do and I shall grow strong. Lead me to know, and I shall win freedom. Inspire me to desire and to will—and I shall love beauty and find out justice The world comes to me—its life to be lived by the patterns mine lays.

"Sinews strong with strength of the hills;
Eyes clear with clearness of sunlight;
Fancies free with freedom of the winds;
Heart fresh with freshness of sparkling streams;
Spirit growing with growth of grasses and trees."

Let these be your gift to me, and turn me to the farthest days and men.

J. Haynes Miller,
County Agent

Community Meeting Held at Dunmore

The County Agent spoke at the Methodist Church, Dunmore, Sunday, January 29th, and met with the people of the community interested in forming a community club on the following night. A good crowd was present at both meetings and a great deal of interest was manifested.

The following organization was perfected and worked out at these meetings:

Community Spirit: Write and Print History, John Pritchard; Community Flower, Mrs. Rus Campbell; Exhibits at Fair, Mrs. E. N. Moore.

Citizenship: Distribute Bulletins, Russell Campbell; Invite one community, Harry Moore; Promote 4-H Clubs, Mrs. Jno. Pritchard.

Recreation: Community Picnic, Mrs. B. F. Taylor; Play or pageant, Mrs. C. M. Pritchard; Orchestra, Miss Norma Taylor.

Health: Observe Clean Up Week, Mrs. C. Nottingham; Health Clinic, Mrs. L. R. Campbell; Health Committee, Mrs. F. C. Pritchard; Coop. Health Officials, Mrs. Jas. Campbell.

Homes: Better Kitchens, Mrs. B. Nottingham; Reading in Homes, Miss E. Pritchard; Members State Organization, Mrs. O. J. Campbell, Mrs. Harry Moore.

Schools: Four-H Clubs, J. K. Arbogast; Health Clinic, Mrs. J. K. Arbogast; Pupils Reading Circle, C. C. McLaughlin; Sanitary Water, James Campbell.

Churches: Young People's Organizations, E. N. Moore; S. School Picnic, L. R. Campbell; Church Papers, Charlie McLaughlin.

Business: Home Ind. Shop, C. M. Pritchard; 15 cars lime, G. K. Wood.

Farms: Stand. Poultry, James Brooks; Stand. Sheep, C. Shinaberry; Stand. Potatoes, Sam Barlow; Improve Pastures, R. Pritchard; Use Lime Legumes, J. N. Wilfong.

How glad I am to know I join
The church when but a youth,
And tried to give myself to God,
To walk His ways of truth.

Although I know that I have been
Among His very least,
His mercy, His providence
His love has never ceased.

When I look back to see what I've
Been doing in my time,
The day I joined the church looms up
Before my eyes sublime

For then I solemnly did vow
I'd walk the narrow way,
And live a spotless useful life
Unto my dying day.

I was in earnest on that day,
And heaven knew my mind,
That's why my name in membership
With saints to day I find.

I gave my trembling heart to One
Who can and will preserve,
No matter how the billows roll
Or how the breakers swerve.

An Invalid near Hillsboro

NEIGHBORHOOD CONFERENCE

For their assistance in the neighborhood Conference recently held in Marlinton, the County Agent wishes to thank Prof. G. D. McNeill, Rev. S R. Neel, Rev. K V. Bowen, Andrew Price, Judge Sharp, the singers of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches and all others took a part in making the conference a success.

A community organization will not be started. It will be the aim to use the organizations already at work We will try and get them to include some of the suggestions in their program of work. All the organizations are included and are expected to have a part in the work The Community Club, the Woman's Club, the Kiwanis Clubs, the 4 H Clubs, the Town Council the District Board of Education, the Churches and Sunday schools, the business men and their organization.

The following is a list of the suggestions and recommendations as they grew out of the series of meetings The County Agent would be glad to supply to any person interested a copy of the score card and other material bearing on the suggestions mentioned and if desired.

Neighborliness:

Compile History of Marlinton community. Have this history mimeographed and placed in all the houses in the community. Mark historical places in and near Marlinton.

Citizenship:

Put on law enforcement campaign Especially cigaret smoking by minors and enforcement of public health laws.

Foster and encourage such organizations as 4 H Clubs, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Social Welfare:

Have supervised playground for children, also encourage and stimulate athletic teams for the community

The community should hold community parties in the high school gymnasium, the program to consist of pageants, singing and other home talent entertainment.

Health:

The town should have a better system of collection and disposal of garbage.

Quarantine for contagious diseases should be more rigidly enforced.

Hold Health Clinic

Annual spring clean-up of town

Homes:

Woman's Club expand their program by holding public meetings where home problems are discussed.

Observe National Home Week

Put on exhibit at the Fair of a Model Bedroom or Living Room

Education:

Grade school should be improved

Opportunity for extension classes, especially in Home Economics and Agriculture

Church and Sunday School:

Churches make a religious census of the community.

Appreciation of the Beautiful:

Adopt and plant a community flower

Organize community band, orchestra or other musical groups for developing the musical talent of the community

Observe National Music Week

Business:

Expand trade area

Encourage new industries to locate in community

More citizens of the community should take opportunities afforded for gardening and poultry raising.

"He who has the vision sees more
than you or I;
He who lives the golden dream lives
fourfold thereby;
Time may scoff and worlds may laugh
hosts assail his thoughts,
But the visionary came ere the builders wrought;
Ere the tower bestrode the dome, ere
the dome the arch.
He, the dreamer of the dream, saw
the vision march!

He who has the vision bears more
than you may hear,
Unseen lips from unseen worlds are
bent unto his ear,
From the hills beyond the clouds
messages are borne,
Drifting on the dews of dream to his
heart of morn;
Time awaits and ages stay till he
awakes and shows
Glimpses of the larger life that his
vision knows!"

--From "The Man With the Vision"

On Tuesday, January 24, 1928, the Death Angel came and took from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ware of Mingo their baby boy Cleo Dale, aged 2 years, 5 months and 5 days, having been born August 19, 1925 He died of pneumonia and spasms. He was a sweet and intelligent little fellow and will be sadly missed in his home by his parents and relatives.

A little grave oh have a care for world wide hopes are buried there, how much of light, how much of joy are buried with our darling boy.

Little Cleo how much we miss you
And your face no more we see
But we hope to meet you where
We will spend eternity.

We wish to thank the people of Mingo for their help during the illness and death of our darling baby boy, Cleo Dale. May God's richest blessing be with each of you is our prayer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ware

Notice

I have for sale 50 acres of land more or less, with good frame house of six rooms, small orchard, some grape vines, good garden, house close to county road, three quarters of a mile to class A road. One mile to postoffice, school, church and store Land is well watered by creek and springs. Some outbuildings. Land is about half under cultivation, will sell at a bargain to quick buyer. For further information call or see Mrs. Alice Carpenter, Dunmore, W. Va.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of the late Amos S. Gillispie to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned executor at his office at Cass, W. Va., All persons indebted to said estate will prepare to make settlement at once

This 13th day of January, 1928.

S. L. CLARK, Executor
Estate of Amos S. Gillispie, deceased.

MILL CREEK HIGH DEFEATS EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH 32 TO 17

A score of 32 to 17 indicates a very one-sided game to an outsider, but all who witnessed the game here last Thursday night in which the Mill Creek High School basketball team bested the Edray District High School team with the above score, have agreed that this was the finest display of speed and cunningness ever exhibited on the local court.

This was a hard fought game and a very close one up to the last few minutes of play when the Mill Creek boys seemed to "step out" and leave the local quint.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 6 to 5, favor of Mill Creek; at the end of the half it was 13 to 11 and at the end of the third quarter 18 to 15 with Mill Creek in the lead.

Don Carr, fast forward of the Mill Creek team was high point man with six field goals and foul goals to his credit. Close behind him was Ickes, Mill Creek forward with five field goals and Edgar, E. D. H. S. forward with four field goals and one foul goal.

The lineups:

E. D. H. S.	Pos.	Mill Creek
Edgar	F	Don Carr
Kenney	F	Ickes
Sharp	C	Currence
Hamrick	G	Hart
Davis	G	Feathers

Substitutions Mill Creek-McLaughlin Scoring: Field Goals-Don Carr 6; Ickes 5; Edgar 4; Currence 3; Kenney 2; Sharp 2; Feather 1. Foul goals, Don Carr 2; Edgar 1. Referee, Callison.

Farms

A very fine Penn. farm of 306 acres with fine improvements. A fine dairy farm well located close to schools, churches and markets. I will consider a small property worth $6000 to $8000 and transfer the balance to a Joint Stock Land Bank. Price $18,000

Prince George county, Va. farm of 300 acres, 100 acres farming land, 100 in pasture and 100 acres timber. Large frame house, good tenant house, large barn and dairy barn. This is a very fine dairy farm. The Federal Farm Loan can be transferred $8500, I would then consider other property at a reasonable price for the balance Price $18 000.

185 acres located in Prince George county, Va. good 8 room house, large barn, farm level. price $15,000 $8 000 can be transferred to the Federal Land Bank, I will then consider other good property for the balance. These farms are real bargains. Write for full particulars.

T. J. Linton

Burke, Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The final settlement of the accounts of George L. Clark, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Virginia A. Clark, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for adjudication.

January 20, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Gilbert Sheets to present the same properly proven according to law to the undersigned administratrix. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th day of February, 1928.

Mrs. Ollie Sheets
Administratrix estate of Gilbert Sheets, deceased

SELECTION AND CARE OF HATCHING EGGS

Fertile eggs from vigorous breeding stock are necessary in order to obtain good hatches The best eggs for hatching are obtained from stock that is properly mated and managed Free range for the breeders is most desirable for the production of fertile eggs with vigorous germs. To hatch or incubate well, eggs should be uniform in size, shape and shell texture. They should weigh from twenty-four to twenty-six ounces per dozen, as the larger eggs will hatch larger chicks than the smaller eggs. Shape and color of the eggs are inherited characteristics. In selecting eggs it is well to discard extremely large or small eggs, those having thin shells or ridges, and soiled eggs.

If the eggs are slightly soiled they may be cleaned by rubbing lightly with a cloth dampened with water care being taken not to rub off any more of the natural bloom of the egg than is necessary to remove the dirt.

Eggs for hatching or incubation should be as fresh as possible. the fresher the eggs the better the hatch It is never advisable to keep eggs longer than two weeks before setting them. When this is necessary they should be stored in a cool, dry place with as near a constant temperature of 50 to 60 degrees F. as possible. The eggs should not be allowed to remain on one side too long. They should be turned frequently.

Spring is nature's most favorable growing season and consequently this is the best time for hatching. Chickens that are hatched early get the advantage of this favorable growing season. In the early hatches all the cockerels may be marketed as broilers and get a good price for them. The early hatches start laying earlier, some even start in September. It is the late hatched chickens that usually become infected with roup and other diseases in the fall and frequently are the sources of starting disease throughout the flock. Thousands of late chickens die as a result of being infested with lice which are so plentiful in the summer.

Some plans and a little work should precede our hatching period. Provide clean places for the hens to sit, free from lice and in a good place. During the winter months fix up your brooder house and brooder coops.

J. Haynes Miller, Co. Agent

Washington, D. C.—The chestnut blight is continuing its rapid spread in the Southern States, the United States Department of Agriculture warns, advising owners of chestnut timber to consider carefully their salvage operations, particularly in regard to the smaller trees suitable for poles and for manufacture of tannic acid. The Bureau of Plant Industry and its cooperating reporters made observations in 1927 to determine the extension of the blight, and find no reason to anticipate any abatement of the spread and increase of this fungus pest. It is expected that within the next ten years the blight will kill most of the chestnut timber in the Southern Appalachian region.

All of the important chestnut-producing counties of Virginia except 14 in the southwest corner of the State have 80 per cent or more of the chestnut trees infected or killed by the blight. Twenty-one counties of West Virginia, 7 of North Carolina, 2 of South Carolina and 2 of Georgia are in the same condition. Of the remaining counties with extensive chestnut growth in the above States and in Tennessee and Kentucky, 69 have from 30 to 79 per cent of the chestnut trees infected; 62 have 10 to 29 per cent infected; and 23 have less than 10 per cent. The county of Pocahontas is listed as one of those having less than 10 percent infected.

As the rate of killing varies in different parts of the same region, the department advises all owners to ascertain the present condition of their chestnut, especially if it is suitable for poles. Some large pole buying companies discriminate against poles cut from badly blighted trees, and most of them will not accept those cut from trees killed by the blight. Consequently, many owners who have failed to cut before the blight has seriously attacked or killed the trees are suffering considerable losses. At the present time many stands suitable for poles should be cut promptly to prevent loss, while others can be left for several years with out danger.

Stand of chestnut suitable for lumber need not be marketed so quickly, because killing does not decrease the value of the trees so rapidly as it does trees suitable for poles. The blight fungus, itself, does not decrease the strength or usefulness of the wood but decay-producing fungi, which enter the wood immediately after the death of the tree, decay the bark and the sapwood in a few years. Checks, which begin shortly after the bark falls, deepen, and cause considerable loss in sawed products. Chestnut trees can be used for tannic acid extract wood for 20 years or more after death. However, their volume is reduced, within a few years after death, by the decay of the bark and most of the sapwood. This loss is especially heavy in chestnut of small size.

As the present low price of the various chestnut products makes it unprofitable under some circumstances to cut and market chestnut, each owner should consider carefully his salvage operations.

Report of Slaty Fork school for fifth month, Pauline Guyer teacher of upper grades. Perfect: Hubert Bonar, Dick Carter, Kathleen Carter Arlie Hannah Cora, Dorothy Hannah Mattie Sage. Faithful: Ray Sage. Luther Sharp Jr, Donald Johnson, Porter Hamrick, Waneita Bonner, Francis Cromer, Mary Sage, Lola Simmons, Eva Hannah.

Primary room, Lila Orndoff teacher. Perfect: Jack Painter, Glen Sage Louise Painter. Faithful: Elbert Cromer, Gerald Craddock, Norman Hannah, Junior Victor, Clifford Mayse, Arietta Higgins, Lexie McNeely, Helen Johnson, Pearl Simmons Edna Anderson.

1592 Hatcheries Say—
"Feed PURINA"

WHEN the hatcheryman sells you chicks, he wants them to live and grow. He realizes the importance of proper feeding. It is for this reason that 1592 hatcheries recommend Purina Poultry Chows. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the baby chicks fed Purina Startena live and thrive. We have just received a shipment of Purina Startena. Come in and tell us how many bags you'll need.

LIFE
PURINA CHICK STARTENA
CONTAINING BUTTERMILK AND COD LIVER OIL
PURINA BABY CHICK CHOW (SCRATCH)

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Co.

To C. A. Yeager & Bethany Land Corporation:

You will take notice that the First National Bank of Marlinton, a Corporation, assignee of J. W. Milligan, the purchaser of the following real estate, to-wit: Lots Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 11 & 12, in Block 46, located in the town of Marlinton, in the Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, which was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas county at the sale for delinquent taxes made on the 6th day of December, 1926, and a deed has been required as provided by law which deed will be made to the said First National Bank of Marlinton, on or after the 16th day of April, 1928, unless you against that day redeem the said real estate from said sale.

The amount necessary to redeem is as follows:

Amount paid the Sheriff at said sale	$224 85
Amount of taxes paid on the property since said sale	60 80
Amount paid for notice and service thereof	8 75
Interest	30 75
Total	325 15

Given under my hand this 13th day of February, 1928.

S. L. Brown,
Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas county, West Virginia

Pups For Sale

Three male Fox Terrier and Rat Terrier pups, 8 weeks old. White and black, $2 50 each. Beautiful pets or house dogs. First order gets them.

Argil C. Arbogast
Mill Point, W. Va.

FOR SALE:—PURE BRED hatching eggs. Tompsom's barred ringlets white rocks; rose comb Rhode Island Red: aristocratic barred rocks. $1 25 at farm; $1 50, shipped out —A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

In the matter of water system bonds for the Town of Durbin, Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

At a meeting of the Council of the Town of Durbin, West Virginia, held on the 3rd day of November, 1927, an order was made and entered on record authorizing a vote to be taken by the legal voters of the Town of Durbin, upon the issuance and sale of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred ($18,500.00) Dollars of bonds of said Town for Water system purposes, and directing an election to be held therein on the 17th day of December, 1927, for the purpose of determining whether or not said bonds should be issued.

The returns of said election held on that date, show that one hundred and fifty-one (151) votes were cast for, and sixteen (16) votes were cast against issuing said bonds: so that not less than three-fifths (3-5) of the voters voting at said election voted in favor of their issuance.

The Council of said Town of Durbin has caused to be transmitted to me a duly certified copy of all orders, proclamations, notices, advertisements, affidavits, and a record of all the proceedings connected with or pertaining to said bond issue. I have emamined the same and it is my opinion that the said bond issue is regular, and all the proceedings in compliance with the law. I therefore approve the validity of said bonds as provided by chapter 14 acts of the Legislature, 1923 session.

HOWARD B. LEE,
Attorney General of West Virginia.
Charleston, West Va.
January 20, 1928.

Notice

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L. O. SIMMIONS

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Makes Pork and Profits—*Faster!*

From baby pigs to fine 250-lb. hogs in 6 months—that's the pork production you can count on by feeding Tuxedo Hog Ration. When given to the sow before farrowing it helps produce a healthier litter. When she is suckling the baby pigs, it keeps her in better condition. After weaning, the pigs themselves should have Tuxedo Hog Ration in a self-feeder. All hogs like the rich molasses flavor of the feed.

Tuxedo Hog Ration aids digestion and builds up weight in record time. Adopt this method of making profits faster—now.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Tuxedo Hog Ration

The Tuxedo Line of Feeds

Tuxedo Dairy
Co-re-a-lia Sweets
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Tuxedo Starting Feeds
Tuxedo Growing Mashes
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Tuxedo Chick
Tuxedo Scratch
Tuxedo Developer
Tuxedo Poultry
Fattener
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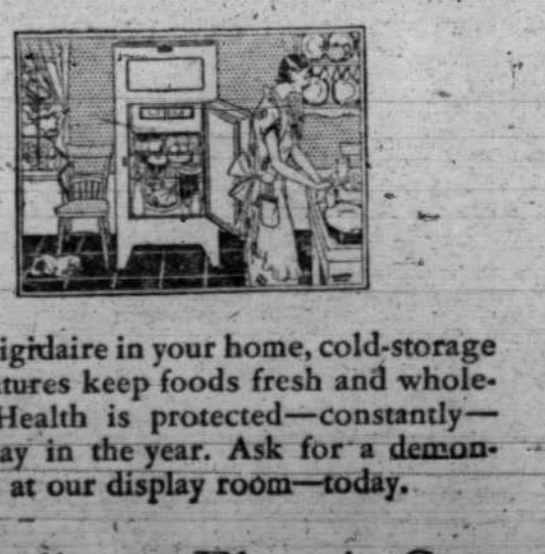

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The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
MARLINTON, W. VA.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

The Huntersville road. I found some good examples of ripple marks turned into hard red stone on the road side. The slabs of rock would do well enough for a wash board. The theory is that the sand was smooth along the beach and that in a sheltered cove the sand or mudflat was swept by wavelets so that the mud assumed the shape of the waves. Then the water rose and covered the mud and the mud had hardened into stone, the undulations were preserved with a break between so that when the stone was broken up, the layers separated and showed the ripple marks, and a gentleman came along and picked it up before exposure to the weather had time to destroy the markings.

Foot prints of animals are preserved in the same way and as time has a tendency to create a cold trail, these foot prints laid down many years ago, are considered great finds by geologists, but there is a tendency not to accept anything anyone else finds. The principle is the same as when the old dog Towser walks across a bit of new cement walk and gets scolded by the workmen. There are several places in Pocahontas county that may be foot prints but they have not been accepted by the scholars of this natural science who for some unaccountable reason have grabbed seats of authority. They probably owe their eminence to their blameless lives in which they have never taken a chance, and been content to take the work as finished. They are tryind to grind with the water that has passed.

The other day Mr. H. H. Jones, superintendent of free schools, of Doddridge county, West Virginia, sent me a striking photograph of prints on a sandstone in his part of the country. It looked like a giant hanP of man. It was found in a coal country and in the Pottsville series, the same series that is found in this county in the Cheat River section. I sent the photograph to the geology department of Princeton University, which is beginning to show interest in this county, and have not heard from them. But in looking through some reference books here I find that what Mr. Jones has discovered is an exact replica of a certain set of famous foot prints found many years ago in Pennsylvania which have the record of being the oldest record of land vertebrates in the world. A four footed crawling animal with fleshy feet. It is of vast importance in checking up the Pennsylvania tracks. The name is sauropus primoevus. Le Conte, the great geologist of the University of California has a picture of the Pennsylvania tracks in his monumental work entitled the Elements of Geology. I think that Le Conte comes nearer interpreting the kind of marks that I have seen than any authority I have yet consulted in the books. He has given me back my simple faith in my annelids. I felt that I could not be mistaken in my corrugatus but one authority said that they were crinids or lilly stems. Another said that they were tentaculites or roots of a parasite that attached themselves to shell fish. But Le Conte says they are worm tubes. He has a pleasing style of expression that is very comforting to one who likes to follow the thoughts of another.

Another thing that I like Le Conte for is his help in regard to another matter, All through the winter I kept finding in that no man's land between the Devonian and the Silurian in which twilight zone the town of Huntersville is located, a very beautiful, flower like fossil clearly impressed upon the hardest kind of stone. It did not answer to the specifications of a sea shell very well for the reason that the radiating lines were not uniform, some being straight and others in curves. The number of petals varied very much in numbers. This is common in flowers as any botanist will admit. The youngster who takes a ox eye daisy and pulls out the petals to tell his fortune reciting the ritual: Rich man, poor man, beggar, thief, to see on which one of the names the last petal falls, is familiar with the fact that the number of petals varies in flowers of the same name and identity.

This fossil showed the flowers in groups such as would be common to those growing in clusters, like the white clover for instance, and the general aspect was such that I took to calling it Huntersville clover. I could not account for the fact that some of the petals or fronds were curved and some straight. Le Conte had found it and illustrated to the life, and had called it: "Oldhamia antiqua, probably a plant." Oldham is a town about as far east of the Black Mine and Bent Mine coals in England, near Manchester, and in about the same relative position that Huntersville occupies to the soft coal in West Virginia. It is a cotton town, the rule in England being to establish the factories on the edge of the coal fields. In America they prefer to haul the coal many hundreds of miles, so adverse are they to use the coal where it was deposited by nature. This policy is good for the railroads but hard on the coal fields and the factories.

Most of the geology belongs to the period referred to generally at B. C. At that time there was no one living here that we can definitely determine. So to bring the conversation down to the times known as A. D., I want to make some mention of a citizen who so far as I can figure out has the right to be known as the father and founder of Huntersville, and that is John Bradshaw.

The name of Bradshaw has faded out of Pocahontas county, but a large number of citizens of the name of McLaughlin, Cackley, Gwin, Hogsett and Tallman are direct descendants of the old pioneer. It is safe to say that enough descendants of this Soldier of the Revolution could be named who would far outnumber the members of the societies known as the Sons of the Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution in West Virginia, as large and prosperous as those societies have become. John Bradshaw had four sons who removed to foreign countries, two to Missouri, one to Virginia, and one to Lewis county. He had four daughters who married here and left a host of descendants. At the time that the Revolution broke out John Bradshaw was eighteen years old. At that time he was scouting around on the western waters somewhere about Wolf Creek, in Monroe county.

Early in that war the Indian armies appeared on our western frontier, and the backwoodsmen were organized into a branch of colonial service known as rangers, but officially designated as Indian spies. It was their duty to watch the country along the Seneca trail from Monroe county to Preston county. Along this line a large number of stockade forts were built in the bloody seventies. The best men were detailed for this service. They took the usual oath of the soldier and in addition to that oath they swore not to build a fire at night no matter how cold or rainy it might be. Bradshaw said that he usually made a three or four days tour in the country lying between New River and Big and Little Stoney creeks, Indian Draft and Wolf Creek. That the spies traveled two in a company, and that it was his custom to scout through the woods and meet a similar detail from Burnside Fort. Bradshaw traveled out of Cook fort. The eastern border was watched in this way between the line of forts extending from the Tennessee country to northern Pennsylvania. Bradshaw went in company with James Ellis at times and on other occasions his partner was Col. Samuel Estell, of Kentucky. Each tour of duty made a circle of about thirty miles. His service was for six months each in the summers of 1776, 1777, 1778, and in 1779. In these months he engaged in no civil pursuit. The service lasted until November of each year, when it was considered that the country was safe from Indian raids on account of cold weather. If the weather stayed warm, or a warm spell occurred in the winter, the thoughts of the pioneers would turn to the danger of an Indian raid and they would call it Indian summer.

At the end of 1779, Bradshaw went to the east side of the Alleghenies and married Nancy McKamie, and settled on the Bull Pasture river about ten miles below McDowell in the part of the country covered by Fort George, one of the forts of the line of forts built by Dinwiddie in the French and Indian war. Bradshaw seems to have had about a year at home. From November 1, 1779, to January 1, 1781. That was about the time that Col. Tarleton, and his dragons, chased the Virginia assembly into the mountains until the statesmen met in Staunton, and an alarm in the night, caused the legislature to scatter in great haste at that place;

Bradshaw joined the company of Captain Thomas Hicklin, in Col. Sampson Mathews regiment, and served an enlistment of three months from the highlands to the sea. He was in a battle at Portsmouth, with John Slaven, and a lot of other mountain men, and being discharged he came home for the summer. But along in August he was called to the colors again and again marched down from the mountains to the sea, and by the time that he got to Yorktown the colonial troops had penned up Lord Cornwallis and a big British army on a narrow penninsular, and there is where John Bradshaw waded in human blood shoe mouth deep Cornwallis surrendered to the American army there, and John Bradshaw stood in line with the other ragged colonial soldiers one morning in October. The Americans formed a double line and the Cornwallis army marched out of Yorktown between the lines and reached a place where they were required to lay down their arms. Some of the British soldiers threw their muskets down with force enough to injure the gun. Then the British marched back between the lines into Yorktown.

The next day the British prisoners were marched off to Winchester under guard and Bradshaw was one of the guards, and when these prisoners were duly delivered at Winchester in the Valley, Bradshaw was discharged and came back to his home.

Soon after the Revolution, John Bradshaw moved west of the Allegheny and founded Huntersville. He got for his mountain home the plantations now owned by Sherman P. Curry, the Amos Barlow heirs, and J. H. Buzzard, several square miles of territory, and this included all of the site of the town of Huntersville. The Bradshaw home was placed on a bluff looking down on the beautiful waters of Knapps creek, at or near the place where Isaac Barlow lives. Bradshaw was monarch of all he surveyed,

About this time, John Bradshaw had a stroke of luck which made him one of the richest men of the mountains. A ticket that he held in a State lottery drew him a prize of ten thousand dollars and that was an immense fortune in those days.

He was a prominent figure in Bath county and in this county after its formation. My father remembers seeing him. My father was seven years old when John Bradshaw died seventy-nine years old. In his old age, he was a large portly man, with elegant manners, and fine dress, and walked with a crutch richly inlaid with silver.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

When Pocahontas county was organized in the spring of 1822, the commissioners met at John Bradshaw's house, and they took from him a deed for about an acre of ground on the bluff across the lane from his house, for the county buildings. This site was accepted and a brick courthouse built on it that lasted until the county seat was moved six miles west on the Huntersville road to the new city of Marlinton.

John Bradshaw had another immense tract of land in the Dilley's Mill community.

One of the first orders of the new county court was to grant license to keep a house of private entertainment at his residence for the year ending in May, 1823. For this he paid a license of $4 50. But the next year he was licensed to keep an ordinary at the same place for a license fee of $18 00. In the meantime, Bradshaw sat as one of the county court, being a justice of the county. The main difference between a house of entertainment and an ordinary was that that the ordinary could sell spirits and wine by the small measure. The court fixed the tariff For a half pint of whiskey the charge was 12 1 2 cents or one bit. There were plenty of half cent pieces in those days. Meals were 25 cents and lodging 12 cents. A gallon of grain was 12 1 2 cents and hay for twenty four hours for one horse was 12 1 2 cents. What price soda water?

John Bradshaw sleeps in the old Huntersville cemetery. His grave is not marked by a lettered monument but it can be located and it should receive one of the monuments provided for by Congress for Revolutionary soldiers. My father says that his grave is marked by a wild cherry tree growing directly over his last resting place.

The old cemetery is on the brow of the bluff just west of the state highway where it climbs the elevation to turn around the postoffice going east. John Bradshaw departed this life January 6, 1837. A tall unlettered native slab of rock is at the head of the grave, and a smaller one at the foot, both standing. Between the two stones, exactly over the center of the grave there is a large wild cherry tree, perhaps thirty inches in diameter. This tree is showing signs of great age, and is ready to fall. There is some talk of cutting it down on account of its condition.

You know there is a great deal of talk about the extreme age of forest trees that is mostly all guesswork. Here is a tree that we know to be less than a hundred years old that shows signs of old age and which has reached its full size.

Practically all of the land about Huntersville is Bradshaw land and the old veteran is there in the center of it in possession,

Close by him is the tomb of George E Craig, a prominent citizen of this county, was born in 1801 and died in 1846. He was a merchant at the county seat. He was an elder in the Presbyterian church. One of his sons was the Rev. Dr. J. N. Craig, prominent in the Southern Presbyterian church. He wes about my father's age and as boys they left the same day in company to enter Washington College at Lexington, Virginia, in the year 1850, where both graduated. So far as I know these were the first college graduates from Pocahontas county, and both became Presbyterian ministers.

A great many persons trace their line to John Bradshaw through the marriage of six of his granddaughters children of William Bradshaw Nancy married Isaac Hartman of Green Bank, Mary Jane married Alexander Moore, of Stony Creek, Senlida married Washington Nottingham, of Glade Hill, Huldah, married John A. McLaughlin, of Huntersville, Martha married Beverly Waugh, of the Little Levels, and Matilda married Nicholas Linger of Lewis county.

There would be no trouble to form a very numerous society of the descendants of this Revolutionary soldier. And a reunion of his descendants on some summer day at the noted Curry arch just above and in sight of his grave would be notable gathering. It would make a grand monument for a tablet to be placed on this great arch with the name of John Bradshaw and the dates of his service in the war for independence.

The traveller on the Huntersville road can locate the tomb of John Bradshaw from the road as he crosses the bridge leading into Huntersville at George Ginger's residence. It is a large wild cherry tree on the brow of the terrace back of A B McComb's store. I went there the other day with James A. Reed and as he looked around at the beautiful valley surrounded by the numerous mountains, he said: "All Bradshaw land!"

I then came on my way home and stopped at the mouth of the nameless little run on J. H. Buzzard's place where there are millions of small stones, the talus washed down from the hills above, and I stopped to take my daily breath of fresh air, and keep on with my continuing hunt for a perfect trilobite, which will probably be the millioneth stone I turn over.

As I scanned the gravel strewn stream beds, a young fellow came walking the road, and I hailed him and told him that I would be driving into town in a few minutes and he came and looked for specimens. He showed so much interest and intelligence in the work, that I asked him if he had had any experience in the business. He said he had worked on an expedition from the University of Chicago, in South America, for years, making collections of natural history objects. And in addition to that he had enlisted and served in the Argonne in the world war. He was a collector himself, his attention being given to numismatics, stamps, and World War relics. He was unmarried. He was looking for a position on a farm He was farm raised The gentleman of three continents left me to make application for a job as a farm hand.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, on Monday, the 6th day of February, 1928.

T. S. McNeel, as administrator of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased Plaintiff

vs

James Wilson, Gene Wilson, Anna Belle Wilson, F. P. McLaughlin, Marlinton Electric Company, a corporation, T. D. Moore, J. A. McLaughlin, T. J. Mason, H. G. Thomas, Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, D. W. Williams, Elihu Robinson, Farmers and Merchants Bank, a corporation, T H. Hiner, Williams & Pifer Lumber Company, a corporation, C. J Richardson, L. M. McClintic, L. M. McClintic, Trustee, George W. McClintic, D. C. Adkison, A. G. Killingsworth, J. E. Buckley, Trustee, and all other creditors of the estate of Madison Wilson, deceased,

Defendants.

The object of the above entitled suit is to settle the accounts of the said Administrator and subject the real estate of which the said Madison Wilson died seized to the payment of his debts, and for general relief This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that Anna Belle Wilson and Montgomery Ward and Company, a corporation, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A copy, teste:

D. C. ADKISON, Clerk.

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

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You can buy a Buick for as little as $1195, f. o. b. factory—with your choice of a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that has made the name Buick famous the world over for princely luxury and beauty—supreme riding comfort—and brilliant performance.

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Seebert, W. Va.

Before buying elsewhere call on us for prices on all farm machinery, tractors, trucks, etc., feeds, flour, salt, fertilizer, seeds and hardware. Don't wait Mr. Farmer, to see what repairs you need! Look your machinery over now and if you need repairs. Write or phone us.

H. W. Harper, Manager
Hillsboro, West Virginia

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Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of February, 1928.

W. H. Barlow, Sheriff of Pocahontas county, and as such Administrator of the estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased.

vs In Chancery

Butler Sharp, Bertha Galford, Florence Smith, Ruth Collins, David Gragg, Charles Gragg, Mary Burner, James Gragg, Clarence Gragg Mattie VanReenan, Burket Gragg Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, James R. Gragg, Lee Gragg and Williams Gragg.

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of Eliza A. McCloud, deceased, to the payment of her debts and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiff, by his attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that diligence has been used without effect, to determine in what county of this State the defendants Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg and William Gragg, are located and that the defendant, Florence Smith, is a non-resident of the State of West Virginia. It is therefore ordered that the defendants, Clarence Gragg, Burket Gragg, Pauline Gragg, Napolean Gragg, Lee Gragg, William Gragg and Florence Smith, do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Atty,

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday, the 6th of February, 1928.

M. G. Garber and D. W. Garber, trading as Garber Brothers Plaintiffs

vs

J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer, trading as Cramer Brothers

Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to attach the property and estate of the defendants found in Pocahontas county, West Virginia, sufficient to pay the debt of the plaintiffs amounting to $553.65 with interest from the 25th day of July 1927, and the costs of this suit, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiffs by their attorney and upon his motion and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that J. L. Cramer and G. C. Cramer are non-residents of the State of West Virginia it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings

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A grazing farm of 102 acres near Woodrow; Good stock barn, some meadow—a good grass proposition Apply to Lloyd VanReenan, Woodrow, W. Va.

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140 acres of Loudom county's best land, level and easy to farm. Has a fine five room dwelling, barn, large chicken house and a number of other good out buildings, on good road close to school and church I will sell this farm for $6500 $500 cash and $500 a year for 12 years Come one and all. This is your chance in a life time.

T. J. Linton,

Burke, Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m.. at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank district, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by a deed of record in said county in deed book 51 at page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattone by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 at page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE
Special Commissioner

I, D C Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

Order of Publication

State of West Virginia

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county on Monday the 6th day of February, 1928.

J. C. Harper, as Administrator of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, Plaintiff

vs

Harry L. Rimel, George D. Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King and Leslie Rimel, Dr. H. C. Solter, Dr. J. M. Yeager, Dr. N. R. Price, C. J. Richardson, S. B. Wallace and Company, a corporation, The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, The Virginia Joint Stock Land Bank, a corporation, John H. Shrader, Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, C. A. Gum, Z. S. Smith, Sr., T. H. Hiner, T. J. Mason, trading as the Marlinton Bottling Works, and all other creditors of the estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased Defendants

The object of the above entitled suit is to subject the real estate of R. D. Rimel, deceased, to the payment of his debts, the personal estate being insufficient, and for general relief. This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and it appearing by affidavit filed in this cause that George D. Rimel, Mrs. Lollie Gum, Mrs. Lelia King, Leslie Rimel, Lawrence Rimel, The Jerome B. Rice Seed Company, a corporation, and C. A. Gum are non-residents of the State of West Virginia; it is ordered that they do appear here within one month after the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

A Copy Teste:

D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar, Counsel.

Capitation and Dog Tax Due

The Assessor and his Deputies are beginning their assessment for 1928, and every man over twenty-one years of age will have his $2.00 capitation tax, and if you have a dog, $1.00 for a male and $2.00 for a female, when we call on you. Please be ready to pay these taxes.

ELMER MOORE,
Assessor

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
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Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Dissolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1928

The Huntersville Road. I have decided to ear mark this section so that it will fall into its proper place if I ever have a literary executioner. I was not on the lonely stretches of the road last week except on the last day of the week. Some days ago I got a relayed message over the long distance telephone inviting me to come to Charleston and speak at some sort of a revolution. It referred to the State meeting of the Sons of the Revolution to be held in that city on Washington's birthday, the national holiday. It is a far cry from the Huntersville road to the capital city and instead of getting inspiration from the wilderness, I had to depend upon the babel of the city. It was too great an honor to be refused and so I decided to make the attempt, though I have come to the conclusion that after dinner speaking is one of the cruel and unusual punishments that is denounced by the constitution. Post prandial they called it on the programme. I had been up against these assemblies before and I prepared two speeches. One a learned historical sermon on the colony of Westsylvania which afterwards came into the Union as West Virginia, and the other composed of sound wormy chestnuts. The historical treatise went by the board, but they eat up the chestnuts. The history piece will be printed and I am confirmed in my previous opinion that the less wind jamming that is done the better. As the visitor said to the babboon at the zoo: "Begorra, brother, ye have got sense enough to kape your mouth shut!"

There is the spirit of independence that is found in the hills and hollows, and there is the spirit of independence that is glorified by proud societies in the market places.

> "Thy spirit of independence let me share,
> Lord of the lion heart and eagle eye,
> Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare.
> Nor heed the storms that howl across the sky."

The Sons of the Revolution is a society organized by states the qualification being that the member must be a lineal descendant of a soldier of the Revolutionary War, or one who has in some way been liable to a charge of treason against the British government of Revolution times. That word treason does not sound apt and proper to me. "Treason never prospers, what's the reason? Why, if it prosper, tis not treason." So it does not qualify under that head.

The number of troops in the Revolution is not very well settled. The highest number claimed is 395,858, of which 231,462 served under the title of Continental troops. The greatest strength of the continental army was in 1778, when it totaled about 35,000 men. But every county was organized for effective resistence and every man was more or less a defender of his home and country.

As I pointed out last week, the lineal descendants of a soldier like John Bradshaw, whose body is under a large wild cherry tree, out number the enrollment of the three societies in West Virginia based on descent from soldiers of the Revolution

It is not logical that a few of the descendants should be exalted by appearing on the rolls of these societies when the workers of the world do not have their names there. I do not know any remedy for it, for the fees and dues asked are nominal. I pay three dollars a year for the privilege of having my name on the list of the descendants of backwoodsmen who wore the wammus. I am very glad of the chance. As for the others who belong to the big survey, all that we can do is to write some history that will identify them in case they or their children should ever want to join up. I have known many a man who was interested in the pedigree of fine stock, that does not care for his own pedigree.

It is a rather difficult task to construct a family tree, and many men intend to look up their line of descent who put it off until it is too late. I have filled up a good many. It is something like that long questionaire that we used to fill up for the soldier of the World War. My record in completing that searching and difficult inquiry was nine minutes, and that after much practice and much experience.

I was looking up a fighting Irish ancestor for a prominent man in Charleston the other day to qualify him for the Sons of the Revolution. We found a very good record but some things he had not known before. It seems that George Rogers Clarke marched his Virginians out across the flooded plains to take Gen. Hamilton at Vincennes, that this ancestor on the 24th day of February, 1779, surrendered as a soldier under Hamilton, and that he enlisted under George Rodgers Clarke and served continually for three long years as a soldier of the Revolution, and secured a land grant, and settled down and founded a family in America.

It is a queer state of affairs. It took much time to mellow the animosities of the Revolution. Washington, whose name we revere, died without knowing that he was to become universally beloved and respected. The same thing happened to Lincoln at a later date. George Rodgers Clarke the hero of the west was despised and rejected after the war. There is a reasou for this for no man foresaw the effect of American liberty and independence. It enlightened the world and it brought about the amalgamation of the people of the world to form a nation inconceivably great and fine.

Now I am not concerned so much about sons and daughters of the Revolution who have their pedigrees established in the records of the societies, but I am concerned for that infinitely greater number who are not linked up with the lists when they have a right to be. It is the province of history to preserve these facts for the unresponding multitude, and in West Virginia some good work has been done along this line. But it has not been greatly fostered and encouraged.

Dr. Roy B. Cook, of Charleston, the historian, author of a number of books, is the authority on Washington and Stonewall Jackson. He specializes on these two notable men, but he has a grasp on all Virginian history. He sort of winces at the doctor to his name, thinking that he might be accused of claiming it through his scholarly attainments. He is like Keats, a druggist, pharmacist, apothecary, or chemist, and I do not know any class of persons who have a better right to be called doctor than those who compound the ingredients to relieve those who are suffering. These wee, little whimpering professors who have been diligently memorizing text books are not as noble in the sight of dying humanity as the man who allevi'ates and restores. It was Washington's birthday that the meeting was held and Dr. Cook was able to prescribe for and drench the holiday crowd with some cold facts about Washington Washington had much to do with West Virginia. Probably more than any other man at the critical time in the history of Virginia, when it was uncertain whether the Virginians would ever cross the mountains. Washington was able by his standing, his knowledge of the country, and his business ability to get a foot hold on the Western Waters.

It is uncertain how much if any of his time Washington spent on the Huntersville road. It is established that he came to Warm Springs after he was famous and partook of the waters along with hundreds of other summer boarders.

So many claimed a share in Washington, and there are so many rooms and beds in which he slept, that historians are becoming tired of having pistols placed at their heads and being required to endorse all these things. So they are inclined to fall back on Washington's diary and written documents for facts. Thus there has been doubt cast on the tradition that Washington cut down a cherry tree and owned up to it, when caught in the act. It is not in any known diary kept by Washington, and therefore it is to be received with caution. But Washington being human, the court will take judicial notice and knowledge of the fact that men leave out of diaries more than they put into them.

But the diary brings Washington to the Warm Springs and Huntersville turnpike, within 24 miles of Huntersville, and it is close enough for all practical purposes. But Washington was the boy from east Virginia who was fond of going to the mountains and visiting the Lewis family. The surveying that he did was under Thomas Lewis, and Andrew Lewis, the Revolutionary general, was Washington's guide, counselor and friend. Andrew Lewis was the surveyor who was laying plans for lands on the Western Waters. It is all but certain that Washington as a boy got his hunger for this forbidden land from Andrew Lewis. That the place where this Moses looked upon the land of Canaan was no other than the heights around the Narrows on the Huntersville road. It was this introduction to these mountains and the work that Washington did as a boy in land surveying for Fairfax, that caused him to be chosen by Dinwiddie to make a trip through the woods with Gist, to find out what the French were up to on the head waters of the Ohio.

Washington had little schooling He left school at the age of fifteen years. When he was sixteen years old he commenced to survey for Fairfax on lands drained by the Potomac river and spent three years in this work. Thomas Lewis was the regular Fairfax surveyor It was these three years that Washington spent in the mountains that he had his headquarters at the Lewis homes near Staunton, and what the Lewis's knew about the land on the western waters Washington must have known The very year that Washington quit the profession of a surveyor, 1751, when he was nineteen years old, the Lewis's made their survey on Greenbrier river, so while it is not contended that Washington was present at that survey, it is apparent that it was made by his associates.

Washington was an early bloomer At nineteen years of age in the year 1751, he was appointed adjutant general of the Virginia troops with the rank of major.

When Washington commenced his surveying for hire he was sixteen and then he began to keep that famous journal of his daily experience which he kept through all the rest of his life, and which has proved such a stumbling block to historians. As we said before a wise man does not set down in writing everything that happens to him, and Washington was certainly a wise man.

It was owing to his woods experience that he was sent to the Ohio, river, and later to the Ohio on three campaigns against the French at Pittsburgh.

His desire for lands on the west side of the Allegheny caused him to take a great interest in the opening up of the settlements. He was most active in these western lands before the Revolution. In 1773, he advertised in a Baltimore paper that he owned twenty thousand acres on the Ohio and the Kanawha which he would lease rent free for a number of years. If the tenant would in two years clear three acres out of every fifty, and by the end of the free rent, have five acres in every hundred in grass or meadow, with at least fifty fruit trees on every farm. This proposition did not meet with any success. No one took a leasehold. The reason was that the settlers were coming in by the thousand and each man picking out a home and taking possession of it. This landward movement brought on the Dunmore war with the Indians, which ripened into the war for independence

There is little doubt that the land hunger of the Virginians had far more to do with the noble discontent that secured the independence than the tea tax or the stamp tax, that is so painfully explained by the New England historian.

In all Washington secured about thirty thousand acres in West Virginia. In 1773, he had a plan to import and settle Irish Catholics on the Kanawha lands, but the war breaking out prevented this.

It has always been a tradition in this part of the country that Washington spent his boyhood largely in the mountains of this part of the Virginias that he was well known where ever the Lewis lands extended, and that was from the Greenbrier valley to Staunton.

It was in 1770 that Washington made the trip down the Ohio river and marked some trees to show the land proposed to be taken. This was after he had secured the ruling granting Indian fighters rights to land for military services

Warm Springs is the closest that I can get Dr. Cook to admit that Washington was on our Huntersville road, but that is just over the hill While I honestly believe that the Washington boy often passed through the Narrows with Gen. Andrew Lewis, I am not in a position to prove it Some time I will search the record.

I have been trying to get a portion of Washington's activities for the Greenbrier valley but Dr Cook is the man to be reckoned with when it comes to George Washington of West Virginia.

But watch me edge him four miles nearer to Huntersville, to wit, as far as Jackson River. Washington was a great fort builder When the Indians got so dangerous after Braddock's defeat in 1755, Washington showed Dinwiddie, governor, that the way to cope with the red terror was to build a line of forts on the frontier. The long parallel mountains ran North 39 degrees east and this movement as to forts resulted in a line of eighty-one forts on the west side of the settlements.

In the Revolution this plan was adopted by establishing a like line of forts on the west side of the Alleghenies One of the most important forts was Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson river about a mile above the bridge at Fassifern. This has been called by at least four names, Dinwiddie, Warwick's fort, Hog's fort, and Byrd's Fort, but it is best known as Fort Dinwiddie Traces of a tunnel to the river can be seen yet, I am told. I have often looked down at the site of the fort from the cleared place on the east side of Back Creek mountain but I have not gone to the place in the great bottom where it was built. This fort during the French and Indian war was the nearest refuge for the settlers on Knapps Creek and Greenbrier River, and it was therefore the fort that covered this community It maintained from 1754 to 1789, a garrison that ran from sixty to one hundred men.

A line of forts in this part of the country are as follows: Trout Rock fort, four miles south of Franklin on South Branch. Fort Upper Tract, west of South Branch, at Upper Tract, Pendleton county. Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson River turnpike. Brackenridge Fort, fourteen miles above Fort Dinwiddie on Jackson River. When Stephen Sewell was killed by the Indians near Mill Point, it was placed in the bounds of Fort Dinwiddie.

It should be noted that while Fort Dinwiddie was one of the chain of forts of the French and Indian war that it was established before that time and it was used as a starting point for the building of the new forts both north and south. And it should be further noticed that there is documentary evidence that Gen. Andrew Lewis, in 1755, had 150 men in stockades at Marlin's Bottom and Mill Point for the summer.

George Washington visited and inspected Fort Dinwiddie on September 24, 1755. This was a little over two months after the battle of Braddock's Defeat. He found Captain Peter Hog in charge, and Major Andrew Lewis not there, indicating that the main command was still at Greenbrier River. Captain Peter Hog wrote a letter to Washington dated September 23, 1755, saying that the fort was not provided with provisions and that they could not kill their meat for winter on account of no salt having been received from Fredericksburg.

In the fall of 1756, Washington, Colonel Buchannon, and a party of soldiers again visited Fort Dinwiddie on an inspecting tour.

The nervous and irritible Dinwiddie was raising Ned about the mountain people allowing themselves to be killed by the Indians. Dinwiddie's banditti. He writes to the Augusta troops to get some good dogs and tree them so that the rangers could come up with them and shoot them.

This is as far as I can get Washington on the Huntersville road now but I think I can get him closer by the time Dr. Cook can come up and make a survey of the region.

Fort Gay, W. Va.,
Feb 2, 1928.

Mr. Andrew Price,
State Historian
Marlinton, W. Va.

Dear Sir: Please inform me of this question, if so it would be very much appreciated.

Which river did Geo Washington throw a stone across, the Potomac or the Rappahanock?

Very respectfully yours.
Clyde Arthrup

Dear Clyde:—

In answer to your letter about George Washington throwing a stone across a river and whether it was the Potomac or the Rappahanock, I will say that it was the Potomac When he was a boy he lived in Westmoreland county which is bordered on one side by the Rappahannock river and on the other by the Potomac, but the Potomac is about ten miles broad at that place so it was not possible to throw a stone across the river there. But when Washington was sixteen years old he was surveying land on the upper waters of the Potomac and it is probably there that he made some wonderful throw that caused it to be remembered. Washington excelled in all out door sports.

The cherry tree no doubt stood on the Rappahanock River or near it and it is possible that Washington might have thrown stones across the Rappahanock but hardly at that place.

Some people do not believe the story that Washington threw the stone or cut down the cherry tree but such persons do not believe in Santa Claus. I see no reason why they should not be true.

T. S. McNeel · F. F. McLaughlin

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Elkins, W. Va. President

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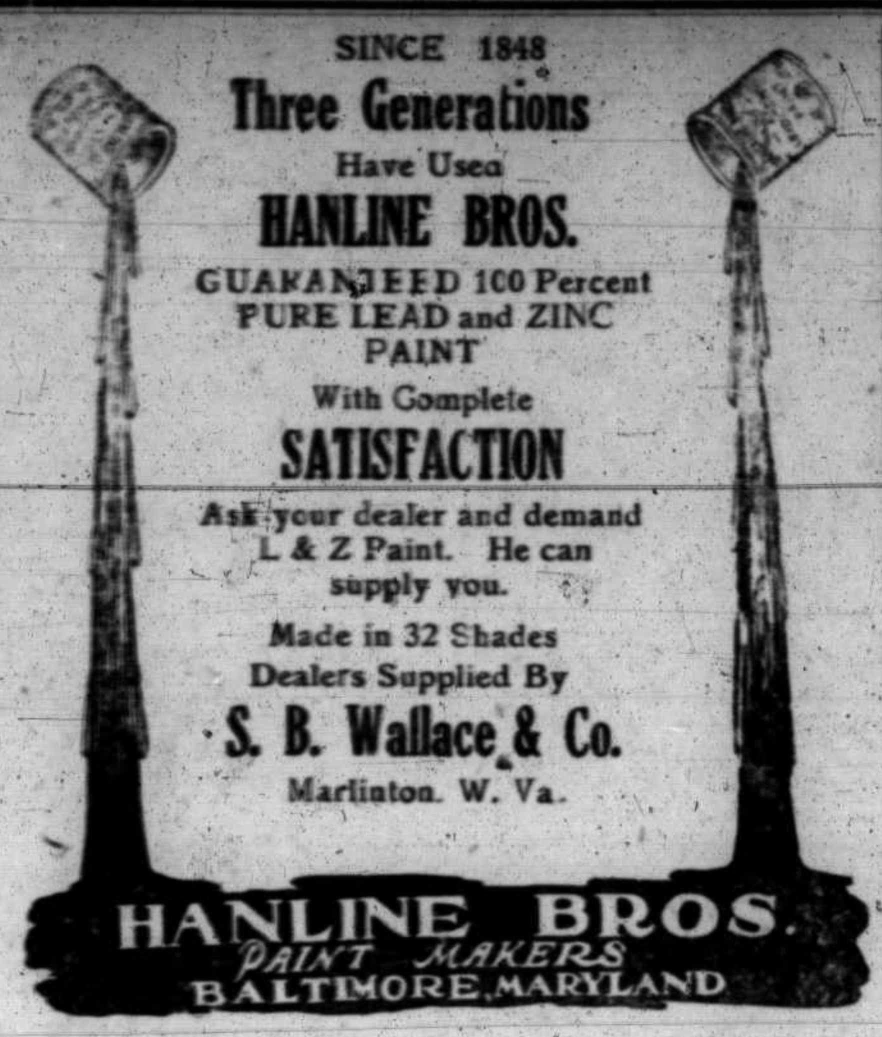
Hillsboro, West Virginia



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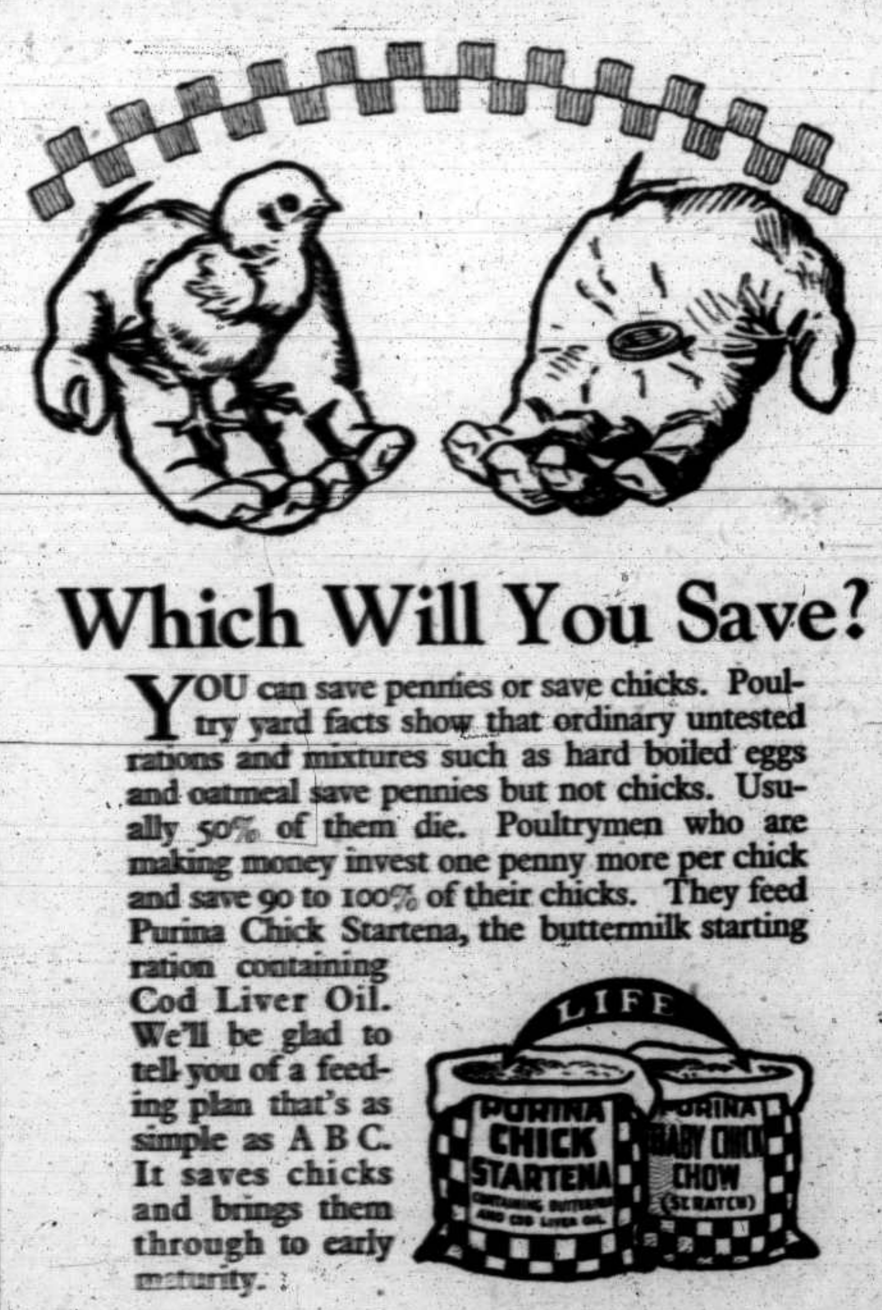

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PURINA BABY CHICK CHOW (SCRATCH)

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Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Co.

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Grape Fruit Corer

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Garland McFerrin
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Trustees and Teachers

The Board of Education of Greenbank district will meet Saturday, March 17, 1928, 1:30 p m for the purpose of hiring teachers for the school term of 1928-29. Trustees may O. K. applications, and all applications should be filed with the Board on or before the date named above.

The Board of Education of Greenbank District.

C Forrest Hull, Sec.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mary F. Slavin to present the same properly proven according to law to the undersigned administrator All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 25th day of February, 1928.

Z M Hank. Admr.
Cass, W. Va.

FOR SALE:—8 Shepherd pups six weeks old, black with white collars on neck, guaranteed bred drivers. Price, male $5; female $3 f. o. b. Marlinton—A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va.

Commissioner's Sale of Real Estate

Pursuant to authority vested in me by a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered at the October Term, 1927, in the chancery cause therein pending of A. D. Neill, Administrator of the Estate of Tony Esposito, vs Tony Sgattone and others, the undersigned special commissioner, on

Tuesday, March 13, 1928

commencing at 1 o'clock p. m. at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following parcels of real estate situate in the Green Bank district, in said county, as follows, to wit:

1. A tract of land containing 83 poles more or less on the west side of the Greenbrier River at Cass, known as the Clayton lot being the land conveyed by James Persi to Rosalie Ciarrochi by a deed of record in said county in deed book 51 at page 88. This land has on it a store building and some other houses.

2. A tract of land known as lot 3 in block 1 of the proper plat of the town of Deer Creek, being the land conveyed to the said Rosalie Ciarrochi Sgattone by Uriah Bird, Commissioner of School Lands, by deed of record in said county in deed book number 61 at page 101. This land has on it a dwelling house.

Terms of Sale—One third cash in hand on day of sale, and the residue upon credit of six and twelve months in equal installments, with interest, the purchaser giving notes with good personal security the title to be retained as ultimate security.

ANDREW PRICE,
Special Commissioner

I, D C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas county do certify that Andrew Price, Special Commissioner, has executed bond as required by said decree.

D. C. Adkison, Clerk.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY
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Lewisburg, W. Va.

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J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

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Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

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Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

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T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

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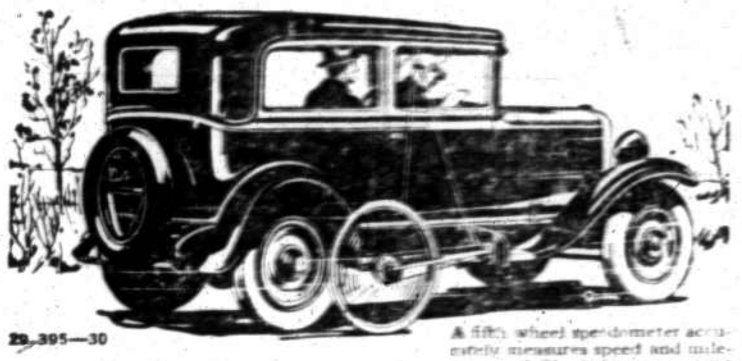

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All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

REXRODE CHEVROLET COMPANY

Marlinton, W. Va.

COME IN—TAKE A RIDE IN THIS SENSATIONAL SIX

Notice Used Cars

We have a good selection of Ford Used Cars. We must move this stock at once. Come in and look them over.

J. L. BAXTER, Ford Dealer.

MARLINTON, W. VA.

$35 is indeed a LOW PRICE *for Clothes Made-to-Measure by the*

KAHN TAILORING CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS

Now you can buy a suit tailored to your individual measure by this well-known quality organization, for as little as $25. The *Kahncrest* line is priced at $25, $30 and $35, featuring unusual values at $35. These fabrics, custom-tailored by Kahn, are worthy of your investigation.

$50 is the price we recommend for a Kahn Hand-Tailored suit or outercoat.

Others $40 to $75

GAY'S STUDIO

C. F. Gay

Marlinton W. Va.

Hevenerland Giant Bronze

Turkeys, choice breeding stock for sale during November and December. Toms and hens unrelated. Write us your wants and you will received full description and price.

R. H. Crummett
Monterey, Va.

B 1

Route 24

The State Road Commission in its weekly report on road conditions over the State has the following information about the Seneca Trail (route 24)

In Tucker County is completed between Parsons, with one short detour remaining in effect.

From Huttonsville to Marlinton stone base construction is in progress, about 44 miles. Travelers are usually permitted to pass but there are frequent delays. Detour part time from Edray to top of Elk Mountain, four miles fair. Marlinton-Elkins traffic should go by way of Minnehaha Springs and Bartow.

In Greenbrier county the paving between Frankford and Renick Valley is open to traffic. This opens a hard surface road from Lewisburg to Marlinton.

In Monroe county, stone base construction between Peterstown and Rock Camp, road closed Peterstown to near Lindside, with a fair dirt detour of six miles. Rock Camp to Salt Sulphur paving in progress with fair dirt detour from Union to Rock Camp by way of Willow Bend, ten miles.

In Mercer county, construction from Princeton to Glenlyn, road open but rough in places.

Last week, in Boston, Mass., a cat named Sarah mother of 72 other cats, felt ill. After three days' agony she leaped to a store counter, wound a string around her paws and a decayed tooth, yanked out the tooth, and felt better.—Time News-magazine.

Dr. E. R. McIntosh, the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, of Elkins will be in Marlinton at the Dr. Harry Solter Clinic. All day Friday, November 1st, all day Saturday, November 2nd, and Sunday, November 3rd up to 2 p. m. Eyes examined, glasses fitted and furnished. Adenoid and tonsil work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bear, who have been visiting their son, J. M. Bear on Court-st, returned to their home last Friday at Churchville, Virginia. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bear, who spent the week end there.

Nancy Hanks Highway Proposed

The Nancy Hanks highway has been suggested by the Pocahontas Times as the name for the various stretches of road connecting Junction Hampshire county, with Marlinton, Pocahontas county, W. Va. "This appeals to us as a very happy idea, giving an excellent opportunity to honor and perpetuate the memory of the mother of Abraham Lincoln."

The proposed highway runs from Junction on the Northwestern pike thru the South Branch Valley via Moorefield and Petersburg to Franklin, thence via Circleville, Thornwood and Bartow to Marlinton on the Seneca trail. Of the entire 142 miles only 24 miles are yet to be hardsurfaced. Fourteen miles thru the Monongahela National Forest have already been graded by the U. S. Forestry Department and six miles are over a long established county road, leaving only three or four miles to be actually newly located and constructed.

"Citizens of Pendleton and Pocahontas counties recently assembled on Elk Mountain, near the Pendleton-Pocahontas county line, and passed resolutions petitioning the "West Virginia State Road Commission and the United States Forest Service to unite their efforts and finances in the construction of a road or such portions thereof as have not already been constructed and the widening and improving thereof, where the same has already been constructed, from the mouth of Judy Gap on state road 53, three miles north of Circleville in Pendleton county, by way of Circleville, Big Run, Elk Mountain and Thornwood, to Bartow."

The Pocahontas Times, the Price family newspaper published at Marlinton, points out that "the logical, natural, water grade, all West Virginia route toward Washington from the Midland trail at Lewisburg is up the Greenbrier river and down the South Branch of the Potomac."

"The Nancy Hanks highway," the Times explains, "is through the mountains but it will be a road of the easiest grade in all West Virginia It is in the troughs of the Alleghenies. It starts to climb at Marlinton and tops this height of land at a pass some sixty miles away. Thence down the waters of the Potomac on easy grades. For years the railroad people have had this route in mind if a connection to the South Branch Valley becomes necessary. It is just up one river and then across the water shed to another river and down it."—Piedmont Herald

WENT TO SLEEP DRIVING

M. W. Nestor of Ronceverte, while driving toward Hinton last Wednesday afternoon fell asleep at the wheel of has automobile, and as a result crashed into the culvert at Pences Springs. The front end of the car was considerably damaged, and the impact caused it to turn over. Although it was a closed car, a new Ford, none of the glass was broken, and Mr. Nestor was unhurt. The Greenbrier Motor Sales wrecking truck righted the car and brought it to Alderson for repairs.—Alderson Advertiser.

B. F. Long and family spent the week end at the home of E. G. Holesapple at Spring Creek.

GREAT DAM PLANNED

Under a display head on the first page of the Richmond Times-Dispatch of Tuesday appeared an announcement by Mr. T. M. Gathright of Covington, which in part follows:

Purchase of 12,000 acres of flood area in Bath and Alleghany counties, Virginia, by the Virginia Public Service Company of Charlottesville, for the development of a hydro-electric plant costing between two and three million dollars, was made known Monday in advices received by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to chamber officials, T. M. Gathright, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Alleghany county, said the project would involve the creation of a lake with a shore line of 100 miles, and the construction of a tunnel through a portion of the Alleghany Mountains.

The development is planned on the Jackson River with the plant site at Natural Well in Alleghany county, ten miles north of Covington.

This development, company officials stated, is apart from the proposed Goshen Pass development. The state public service corporation held it did not have jurisdiction in the Goshen Pass project, and an appeal was noted by the Virginia Garden Club to the supreme court of appeals. Written briefs will be argued before the supreme court next month.

F. W. King, executive vice-president of the Virginia Public Service Company had not applied for a charter from the State Corporation Commission relative to the proposed development in Bath and Alleghany counties.

"We do not believe that we need the consent of the State Corporation Commission, inasmuch as the courts have held that the Jackson River is not a navigable stream Mr. King said Our proposed development north of Covington is quite a part from the Goshen Pass project. In fact, it is the second unit of three units we had conceived to developmeet hydro-electric power in Virginia, the Goshen Prss project being the first unit.

"Our engineers and geologists practically have completed their surveys, and we find no real obstacle in an engineering way to prevent completion of the project. As to when work will be started, hinging of course on what the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals may decide in the Goshen Pass project, our plans are indefinite. The work may be started next spring or in 1931.

"We estimate the Bath-Alleghany project will cost between two and three million dollars. The development of three projects we have outlined calls for a four or five year program.

"The Bath-Alleghany shore line of 100 miles would be due to the winding of the Jackson River in and out of the valley in flood areas."

A. W. Higgins president of the Virginia Public Service Company, when asked for a statement, authorized Vice-president King to make the announcement given to the Times-Dispath."

EDISON'S COURTSHIP

The following was handed to us by a friend. It is from the "Wingfoot Clan," Akron, Ohio.

Celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee recalls the days when the heart of Thomas A. Edison turned to romance.

Akron can ri[illegible] partial claim to the w[illegible] loved living genius, fo[illegible] Akron he courted and w[illegible] Miss Mina Miller, dau[illegible] Miller, who back in 1885 was Akron's most prominent citizen.

Lewis Miller was the founder of the Buckeye Mower and Reaper Works, then the leading industry in the hustling village of 15,000 which since has grown to nearly 300,000, and has become the center of the rubber industry and lighter-than-air aeronautics.

The wedding, February 24, 1886, was one of the gala events in Akron history. The story is told that Tom was engrossed in his experiments on that particular day and would have forgotten the all important event had not his friends refreshed his memory.

Tom and Mina began their honeymoon in a most unique manner. They hired a shiny black coach and spent their first happy hours of married life touring among the tombstones at Glendale.

FROM THE PREACHERS

This is our first experience in the ministry out of either the Winchester or Roanoke District, but our impression is that this is a growing district.

The people at Marlinton have given us a most cordail welcome. They greeted us on our arrival, gave us an enjoyable supper and their readiness to consider our comfort and happiness is greatly appreciated. May the Lord grant that my ministry among them may prove a blessing.

J. H. Haley.

Rev. S. R. Neel and family report a most cordial reception at Belmont, Rhanoke. Our reception began with a dinner prepared by the ladies of church awaiting us on our arrival. That reception continued with multiplied courtesies and tokens of good will on the part of the congregation.

S. R. NEEL.

—Baltimore Southern Methodist.

Administratrix Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against the estate of W. A. Criser, deceased, to present the same properly proven to the undersigned Administratrix for payment: and all persons knowing themselves indebted to the said estate are requested to make prompt settlement

Given under my hand this the 25th day of October, 1929.

Daisy C. Criser,
Admrx. of the estate of
W. A. Criser, deceased.

Sheep Lost

Shropshire buck, ewe and eight lambs estrayed from my place near Minnehaha Springs, marked with ear tags H.R.W., heart shaped clip in ear, some with "L. T." on sides. Please notify H. R. Wylie, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

OUR COLORED FRIENDS

The annual Rural Life Conference held here on the 18th, 19th and 20th surpassed all others in many ways. The exhibits were interesting from start to finish. The participants spared no pains in preparing themselves for the occasion.

A most wonderful spirit of cooperation was shown between the 4-H clubs of Marlinton and Brownsburg Sunday afternoon in the community singing. With Mrs. Edna Knapper at the organ those youngsters sang out of the depths of their hearts, some of the leading Negro Spirituals. Following the singing was an address by Prof. James Evans of the West Virginia State College. Mr. Evans is one of the best educated men in the State as was plainly shown in his address Sunday afternoon to the 4-H clubs and in the evening to the adults. All who heard him have been greatly benefitted thereby

The community score was .560 points.

The dinner served by the Farm Womens' Club proved a success. This club donated to the school $14.20 to be used in serving hot lunches.

Among the visitors present for the conference were: Mr. Mitchell, a senior of W. Va. State Institute, Miss Georgia Hill, Rufus Clark, Leal Truss, Mazell Thompson and family and Mr. Miller and family of Durbin

Many of our neighbors of Marlinton were present Sunday afternoon to witness the program in which their children participated.

Death Of Aged Lady

Mrs. Nettie Stulting Doyle, wife of Floyd A. Doyle, passed away at her home south of Valley Center last Thursday night, death following a long period of ill health.

Mrs. Doyle, before her marriage in the year 1882, was a Miss Stulting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hermanus Stulting, and was born at Hillsboro, W. Va., April 25, 1851. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Miss Eugenia Doyle, professional nurse, who, in recent years has resided in Richmond, now of Valley Center, and Mrs. W. C. Williams of Welch, W. Va.

Of her father's family, she is survived by one brother, Mr. C. L. Stulting, of Alderson, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. N. J. Doyle and Mrs. Dorothy Myers, of Monterey. One deceased sister, Mrs. Sydenstricker, was for forty years a foreign missionary to China.

Mrs. Doyle has been a consistent member of Beulah Presbyterian church for a long time. Her funeral was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Mawhinney, a former pastor, now residing in Eastern Virginia.—Highland Recorder

Knocked Down By Car

Mrs. Homer Stephenson, crossing Main street near the Highland Garage Friday night, was struck by an automobile, knocked down and dragged or carried on the bumper, for nearly twenty feet before the car could be brought to a stop. She was carrying a small glass churn under arm, and a cut received in her side was doubtless caused by a piece of glass when the churn was broken. She was carried to her home, nearby, but was found to have suffered no real serious injuries.

The car was driven by Kenton Eckard of Vanderpool, whom, it is understood, Mrs. Stephenson exonerates from blame, as she, in attempting to avoid the accident, ran in the wrong direction.

It is said by witnesses, however, that the car was moving at too rapid a rate of speed for a town thoroughfare, and serves as another warning.—Highland Recorder.

There will be a pie, cake, candy and sandwich sale at Stony Bottom school house, Friday night, November 1, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited to come and have a good time. Proceeds for benefit of school.

Zell Poage, teacher

Mrs. G. W. Camper, who has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shumaker in Magazine Street, has returned to her home in Marlinton, W. Va—Covington Virginia

"Just Right"

All of our customers say this when we fit them up in an M. Born Suit or Overcoat.

The prettiest line of samples we have ever had for you to select from and a positive guarantee of Quality, Fit and Workmanship

Prices Right

Come in and look them over.

Morgan's Cash Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

An Opportunity of a Lifetime

For two (2) Weeks Only
October 28th to November 9th

FREE *New* Victor Records *for Old!*

For two weeks, from October 28th to November 9th, inclusive, we will allow you ten cents credit for every Victor Record your bring to our store. We will accept *all* your old Victor Records, regardless of age, size or type. We will give you new Victor Records—any selection you *choose*—in exchange for your old ones. With your old records, therefore, you can build up a credit with us that will pay for a new selection of Victor Records of your choice, without the expenditure of a penny on your part.

THE ONLY CONDITIONS ARE THESE:

1. All records returned *must* be Victor Records.
2. All records *must be unbroken.*
3. All records *must be defaced by a large X scratched across the label.*

THAT'S ALL!

Come in! Bring in your old records! Choose your favorite new ones from our huge stock, and take home FREE! a new stock of brilliant Victor music for your Victrola or Victor Radio-Electrola.

Amos Wooddell
Watchmaker and Jeweler
MARLINTON, - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

FULLER'S
Modern Cleaning
INCORPORATED

announce their arrival in this field. Twice each week, on

Monday and Thursday

their representative, Mr. W. R. Cook, will be in Marlinton to receive and deliver work.

We thus extend to you the modern cleaning service and prompt delivery that has always characterized our business.

FULLER'S MODERN CLEANING
Incorporated
Ronceverte, W. Va.

Notice To Taxpayers

The taxes of the town of Marlinton for the year 1929 are now due and collectible. A discount of 2 1-2 percent will be allowed on all tickets paid in full during the month of November. Interest at the rate of ten percent per annum charged after January 1.

F. P. King, Sergeant

For Sale

Three fine Shepherd pups—1 male and 2 female: female $4. and male $6.

8 thoroughbred pigs, eligible for registry; 6 sows and two males, eight weeds old, $8 each delivered to express office.

8 grade Poland-China Berkshire cross 3 months old, $7 each.

W. McClintic,
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice

I will not be responsible for the actions of, nor for any debt contracted by my son, Harry H. Livesay.

C. K. Livesay

FILTERETTE

All models to order. Stops Radio noises.

Authorized Service Station
Roy G. Humphreys
Marlinton, W. Va.

SALESMEN WANTED—If you can sell good clothes expertly tailored to individual measure direct to consumer at $28.75. If you want regular work at good pay write. The Standarg Tailors Of Pa., West Va. Branch, Beckley, W. Va.

WANTED—150 bushel No. 1 potatoes. Market prices paid.

Morgan's Cash Store
Marlinton, W. Va.

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn pullets, April hatched and ready to lay; quality birds. $1.50 each at farm. Apply to John W. Moore, Fruit Hill, Poultry Farm, Marlinton, W. Va.

TRUCK FOR SALE—One Ford 1 ton truck 1927 model motor with stake body, 1929 license Price reasonble

W E Moore
Millpoint, W Va

CORN SHOW

Under State Supervision

On a date to be named later we will hold the annual county corn show at our banking rooms.

All are invited to exhibit and to come to the show.

The First National Bank

Marlinton, West Virginia

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE. Editor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1929

On the night of the 14th day of April, 1865, the Confederate army having fallen to pieces by reason of the surrender at Appomattox, two young West Virginian rebel soldiers were on their way back to the mountains. For shelter that night they had crawled under a railroad station. It was about twenty miles from the city of Washington. One of the boys was a telegraph operator. During the night he heard the clicking of the telegraph instruments in the room over him. All at once he clutched his companion's arm and said that Lincoln had been shot and killed and that meant trouble for the South. That by morning the soldiers would be raking the country. The boys got away from there, and traveled all night and got home without further alarm

But the instant diagnosis of the young soldier was correct. It was a day full of tribulation for the South. In vain they argued that the assassin was not a Southern man. John Wilkes Booth was the son of an English actor. The elder was Junius Brutus Booth, a famous English tragedian, noted especially for his rendition of the character Richard III in Shakespeare. The father had a large American following and made regular trips to this country, and died here in 1852, while returning from a trip to California. He had trained his son John Wilkes Booth and the younger had already become famous for dark and gloomy roles such as Hamlet.

During the Civil War the home of the family was in Baltimore. It is positively stated that Booth's sympathies were for the South, but if they were they could not have been very violent for he was free to come and go and practise his profession in the North. It does not appear that he made public such sentiments to any considerable degree. Up to the dreadful day it seems that he was free to come and go in the city of Washington and many believe that he found it easy as a great artist to talk with President Lincoln. There is a good deal of evidence that just before the close of the war that he was making strenuous efforts to save the life of Captain John Yates Beall of Jefferson County, who was executed in New York February 24, 1865 following a court martial on charges that he was a pirate and a spy. And a careful reading of the documentary evidence indicates that he was an old friend of the famous captain and knew of the dreadful danger that confronted him. Certainly none of the Confederate high officials knew it, though Jefferson Davis mourned for him after his death as though he was a son, and the Secretary of the Navy and the Commissioner of Exchange of Prisoners, Robert Ould, did not know of Beall's arrest until after he was dead, though he had been held a close prisoner for more than two months prior to his execution.

It is from this reasoning that I have come to believe that his immediate family did not know of his peril until it was too late, for the information would have been immediately conveyed to the Confederate government, and the whole Southland would have rung with the news of the great heroe of the Civil War.

It is known for certain that at one time in the Civil War that his widowed mother made several long and expensive trips to Washington to see President Lincoln and had exerted herself to the uttermost. But it is remembered that Beall was in irons charged with piracy in November, 1863, and that he had been refused the status of a prisoner of war, that after a time the President intervened in his behalf, by having his irons removed and his prison changed.

That a little later his good friend Robert Ould succeeded in getting him exchanged and his rank was restored and he continued to serve the South as a Master in the Navy of the C. S. A.

I know that this will not coincide with the impression of some of the learned and reliable historians of Jefferson County. But what can you do? When all the high officials of the South and all Virginia were ignorant of the fact, it is not to be presumed that Beall's friends in Virginia could have known of his incarceration in New York.

If then anyone interposed and petitioned the Federal authorities for mercy it was Booth, and he could not have been in touch with the Southerners or the news would have come through him.

There was a reprieve for Beall from the 18th to the 24th day of February, 1864, and this makes it seem that there was some agency at work in his behalf, and as I said before it must have been from some source north of the line, for the Confederate authorities would have known about the case before it was too late to act.

Beall himself thought that Richmond must know of his plight for he wrote on February 21 to his friend, Colonel Ould, that he must have seen an account of his sentence and doom in the New York newspapers. This letter was received on the 27th three days after the death of the correspondent, and both Ould and the secretary of the Navy, and the President of the C. S. A., Jefferson Davis, asserted most solemnly that no information of the case of Beall was brought to the department, either verbal or written, prior to the execution.

So far as is known, Booth had no other grudge or complaint against the Federal government except the death of his friend and companion, and this was what caused him to form the conspiracy to murder the President, Seward, and Stanton, the same night. The Editor of the Christian Observer published an account from his own personal knowledge after the war, giving this as the cause of the tragedy

I have investigated a very interesting theory as to the reason of Beall's presence in the State of New York at the time he was captured. According to that romance one of Beall's sisters had a love affair with a Federal officer, the handsome General Custer, for choice, and that it was to find and kill this officer that was the mission of Beall in the North. I see no occasion for bringing any of the women folks into this tragedy. It was no private vengeance that took Beall into the hostile territory, but as I well explain as we go along, he went there on as bold and dangerous an errand as ever was undertaken by any man, and that it was one of the last desperate efforts of Jefferson Davis to win the war. As I stood beside the grave of John Yates Beall, where he sleeps secure in the affection of his countrymen, I found the answer, in the sentence that he asked to have engraved upon his monument: "Died in the service and defense of his country."

Beall came from a fine family. His father, George Beall, died in 1855, leaving a large landed estate consisting of fertile farms in the vicinity of Charles Town, Jefferson County. He left behind him his widow, Janet Yates Beall, a splendid woman and four daughters and three sons. They belonged to the aristocracy and were refined and cultivated people. The name of Yates occurs frequently in the family, this being the maiden name of Mrs. Beall. The Yates family came here from England and are a branch of the noble name of Aglionby. John Aglionby was chaplain to Queen Elizabeth, and one of the translators of King John bible. One of the Yates' from Jefferson county returned to take the title and name of the estates of the family.

As a boy John Yates Beall was sent to school at Alexandria where he became acquainted with another boy student, John Wilkes Booth. A friendship sprang up between the boys that was as strong as death. And they kept in touch with each other until the end. From Biblical times these attachments between men have been recognized and most men have had experience along this line.

There is nothing better established than that Booth was in Charleston and was a great favorite with the people there. When John Brown occupied Harpers Ferry and was taken seriously, soldiers were sent there from Richmond some of the militia. The company of the county in which Beall was enrolled were under arms and acting. When the Richmond boys arrived on the train with the Governor, there in life and very handsome, was John Wilkes Booth in the uniform of a Virginia soldier. There can be no question about this. Nobody to this day can explain why a Baltimore boy should have appeared there with the Virginia troops, but there he was, and it was not long until he had found his old college chum, a member of the Charleston Guards, and Booth was thereafter remembered as a gallant among the girls and for his ability to act Shakespearian parts. Then as now there were classical scholars in that town. One man who afterwards became famous on the stage himself, "Sunshine Hawkes," recalled often that Booth claimed to have the only true and plausible interpretation of the character, Hamlet. Booth who must have been in his early twenties at that time may have been in Richmond on the stage, or visiting, but anyway he took part in the John Brown war.

It is of course possible that Beall and Booth were cousins for the Yates family were close in touch with their English cousins and Booth was an Englishman.

It will be remembered that the last twelve months of the war, or say from May 1, 1864 to April 9, 1865, produced many desperate men in the C. S. A. There never was a war or a combination of circumstances where individual courage and resource shone to such an extent as in closing days of the war of the rebellion. I think that is one reason that the North cherishes the memories of the South and gives to the Southerners such unstinted friendship and admiration.

It occurred to Jefferson Davis that some use could be made of the Great Lakes through which an international boundary line is laid down on the maps, with one shore belonging to Canada, and the other shore to the United States. It may have been a forlorn hope, but he picked out some of the bravest and most discreet men and sent them into Canada to prey upon the shipping on the lakes, and they succeeded in making themselves felt in the somewhat brief campaign of the fall of 1864

Beall as a master of a sloop in the Chesapeake Bay had many prizes to his credit. He would capture boats laden with army supplies and he was a terror to the shipping. They captured him in November, 1863, and suggested first that they would try him before a jury in Accomac County on a charge of piracy, but while they were debating the question, powerful forces were at work and effected his exchange.

His next commission was to go to Canada and attack the United States from that side. It is not known exactly when he arrived there but he had an important part in a naval exploit that came to the head on September 19, 1864. There was an important milit ary prison on Johnson Island, on the shores of the State of Ohio. The plan was to enlist the aid of some Southern sympathizers or as they were sometimes lovingly called, copperheads, and to assemble all of the rebel soldiers that could be rounded up on short notice and make a general prison delivery. Word was gotten to the prisoners to be ready to march out on the night of September 19. Beall was to capture a couple of steamboats to ferry the escaped prisoners across the lake.

The secret service of the Federal government became aware of the plot on the early morning of the 19th. They were a little late in finding it out but they acted in time to prevent the delivery. The first intimation was when about seventy passengers on a train got down in a body in the outskirts of Sandusky instead of riding on into the regular station.

A great body of troops closed in on this devoted band and placed them all under arrest. Beall and about thirty men boarded the steamer Philo Parsons from ports of call on the Canadian side and after the boat was well out on Lake Erie, these men rose up with pistols and hand axes and took over the management of the ship. Presently they came close to the Island Queen another boat and they captured her, and afterwards sunk her. The plans on the Ohio shore having failed; the freebooters escaped into Canada and scattered.

The intelligence department got busy and the friendly government in Canada gave most fervent assurance that they would hunt out all Confederates and turn them over to the United States. There could not be more warmth in their offers of co-operation. It reminds of the present excellent arrangement by which whiskey is prevented from coming into this country. The lakes are like we used to say about the Ohio River, dry on one side and wet on the other.

Beall probably never got back to live over the experience of capturing two rich steam boats with his cronies in the Old Dominion. But it can be said that the exploit lost nothing in the telling. In these piping days of peace it is easy to make a hero out of such things as breaking sport records but in those days when the iron had entered into the hearts of the Southern people, they turned to such men as Beall, Mosby, and Rosser who were accomplishing impossibilities.

When Beall was captured for the last time, he had the ignominy to be tapped on the shoulder by the town marshall. At a railroad depot at the place called Suspension Bridge, where there is a span across the Niagra River, on the international line, Beall was arrested in sight of safety on the Canadian shore.

This was on the 16th day of December, 1864. He was taken to New York City after he had been identified by persons who had been on the boat, Philo Parsons. At that time there was a good deal of evidence that a plot had been made to burn New York City, and affairs were only tolerable for a Confederate prisoner at that place. Dix was in command of that district. The first request that Beall made was that a fellow prisoner, Roger A. Pryor, be allowed to appear for him before the court martial. Pryor was a brilliant lawyer, and had served in Congress as a young man before the war. I myself have sat and talked to the old General hours at a time and did not have sense enough to ask him about the Civil War. He never referred to it. Possibly that is the reason. He had gone North and been admitted to the Republican party, and elected to a judgship. But as a shrewd and adroit politician he had about as much to do with the secession of Virginia as any man living. I refer to the time that we Virginias seceded on advice of counsel and lost the case.

The question of whether a fellow prisoner could defend the accused before the court-martial seems to have given the Federal authorities a good deal of food for thought. Finally the decision came from Washington that under no circumstances could a prisoner appear as counsel before a court martial. They furnished him with one of the most eminent trial lawyers of his time, James T. Brady, of New York City, the leader of what were known as the War Democrats.

On February 10th, 1865, Beall was arraigned for trial almost two months after his arrest. The charges consist of six for treason and three for acting as a spy. The treason charges were for three overt acts, the capture of the Philo Parsons, the capture and sinking of the Island Queen, and placing obstructions in front of a railroad train in New York December 15, 1865, with the purpose of destroying the lives of persons travelling by train. Then three for being present when such things occurred, and three more for acting as a spy on the three occasions. Gen. Warren was president of the commission. The trial lasted one day and the prisoner was found guilty on each of the nine charges which being construed to be all in violation of the law of war carried the death penalty.

He was sentenced to be hanged on the 18th of February at such place as the general in command of the department of the East might determine. The execution took place on Governor's Island in the harbor of New York.

It is beyond all doubt that Beall's imprisonment, trial, and execution though lasting over a period of two months and more, was unknown in the South. He was away with a number of other captains courageous whom death could not daunt to capture the Great Lakes and make a diversion in favor of the South.

The first knowledge was the letter received by Ould and that morning, February 27, 1865, the news first appeared in the Richmond papers and the whole C. S. A. went wild with indignation. The legislature of Virginia passed a joint resolution calling for retaliation which even agitated U. S. Grant. The hero of the war. The gallant gentleman. The brave soldier. The lovable man was no more. That convinces me that all efforts to save him were exerted above the line. The reprieve of six days shows some force at work. Tradition has it that Booth had made a great effort to save his friend, and when he failed he conspired to kill the President, Seward, and Stanton, to avenge the act. As usual you find me accepting tradition as being the truth in the abstract, though many facts can be marshelled by the active advocates against it. That is one trouble about history is that it has too many facts and not enough truth. And my quarrel with the historians is all occasioned by my refusal to subscribe to all of their fables.

Until I am better informed, it is my opinion that Booth's murderous mood was induced by the anger occasioned by the execution of Captain John Yates Beall, of Jefferson County. For Beall, let us quote: "Courage, an independent spark from heaven's bright throne, by which the soul stands raised, triumphant, and alone. Courage, the mighty attribute of powers above, by which those great in war are great in love."

The wonder remains that the first tragic event of the Civil War, the death of John Brown, on the scaffold, and its last and greatest horror, the assassination of the Man of the Ages, should have been so closely linked with Jefferson County.

Sheep Lost

Shropshire buck, ewe and eight lambs estrayed from my place near Minnehaha Springs, marked with ear tags H.R.W., heart shaped clip in ear, some with "L T" on sides. Please notify H. R. Wylie, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Speed Spirit Stamina

beyond anything you have ever known at its price

Watch the Pontiac Big Six on the open road, revealing top speeds such as no other car in its field can match. See it leap eagerly ahead at a green light, accelerating with unrivaled snap and spirit . . . Pontiac is equally far ahead of its field in stamina and long life, due to many wear-resisting features such as crankcase ventilation which prevents dilution of engine oil—positive full pressure lubrication at all speeds—and the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft. . . . Come in today. Learn how easily you can own and enjoy the finest car the market affords at its low price.

Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

WILLIAMS MOTOR COMPANY
Marlinton, West Virginia

PONTIAC BIG SIX $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
2-Door Sedan f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

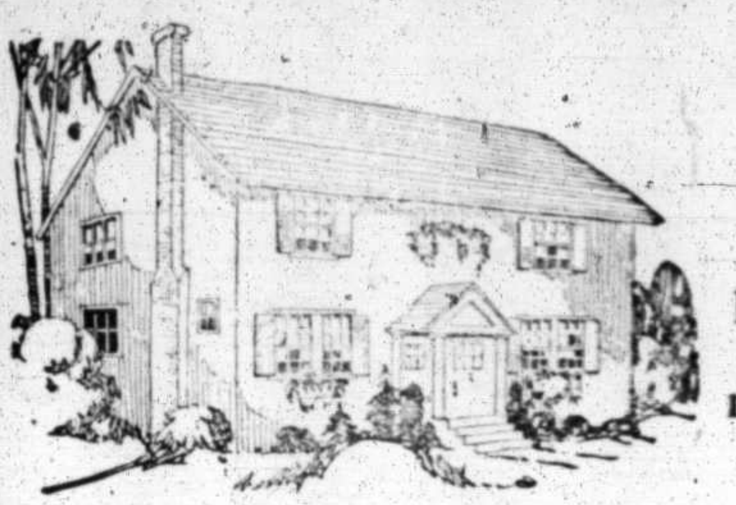
REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Your House Deserves the best paint made



INSIST ON GETTING
HANLINE BROS.
100 p.c. Pure Lead & Zinc Paint

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY
S. B. Wallace & Co.
MARLINTON, ... WEST VIRGINIA

$35 is indeed a LOW PRICE for Clothes Made-to-Measure by the

KAHN TAILORING CO. OF INDIANAPOLIS

Now you can buy a suit tailored to your individual measure by this well-known quality organization, for as little as $25. The Kahncrest line is priced at $25, $30 and $35, featuring unusual values at $35. These fabrics, custom-tailored by Kahn, are worthy of your investigation.

$50 is the price we recommend for a Kahn Hand-Tailored suit or outercoat.

Others $40 to $75

GAY'S STUDIO
C. F. Gay
Marlinton W. Va.

No Trespassing

Hunters stay out with your guns and dogs. If you get arrested blame no one but yourself on the lands of J. F. Ashford and Willie Sheets. On Allegheny Mountain known as the Ramhorn mountain 701 acre tracts

Ashford and Sheets

Notice

All persons are notified not to hunt or otherwise trespass on the lands of the undersigned.

Hanson Carpenter

Cloverlick, W. Va.

Pure Bred Rams

Dorset and Cheviot ram lambs, pure bred.

Registered Hereford bull calves, good ones.

W. E. Poage

Edray, W. Va.

Apples For Sale

I have for sale a carload of apples, sprayed and hand picked.

Fred Gehauf

Honey For Sale

1500 pounds good quality honey, section comb honey, put up in sanitary paper cartons, 25c per lb in lots of 50 lbs or over 20c per lb at farm. Bring containers with you. Will not ship honey at this low price.

G. D. McKeever

Buckeye, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned, especially by hunting and cutting and hauling away wood. Do not ask for permission as it will be refused.

S. I. Barlow.

Huntersville, W. Va.

Administratrix Notice

If anyone has a bill or account against the estate of Joe Kelley, deceased, please present the same to me at once.

Given under my hand this 9th day of October, 1929.

Allie Kelley, Administratrix

Hevenerland Giant Bronze

Turkeys, choice breeding stock for sale during November and December Toms and hens unrelated. Write us your wants and you will received full description and price.

R. H. Crummett

R F D Monterey, Va.

LIFE

An EQUITABLE Policy takes the IF out of LIFE

Protects your family if you die. Provides for your own future if you live.

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
Represented by
H. H. SCHOFIELD
Marlinton, W. Va.

Commissioner's Notice

J. H. Buzzard and the Bank of Marlinton, Plaintiffs
vs.
W. D. Burgess et al.

To whom it may concern;

Take notice that pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, entered on the 7th day of October, 1929, in the above entitled cause, the undersigned Commissioner will on

Friday, November 15, 1929,

at his office in the town of Marlinton, proceed to take, state and report to Court the following matters of account, to-wit:

1. What lands are owned by W. D. Burgess, their value and location, together with their rental value.

2. The liens on said lands with their amounts and respective priorities.

3. Any other matter deemed pertinent to the Commissioner or required by any party in interest.

At which time and place you may attend.

ADOLPH E. COOPER,
Commissioner.

J. H. Buzzard and the Bank of Marlinton, Plaintiffs
vs.
W. D. Burgess et al.

To all persons holding liens by judgment or otherwise on the real estate, or any part thereof, of W. D. Burgess:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said W. D. Burgess to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said W. D. Burgess, which are liens on his real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, on or before the 15th day of November, 1929.

Given under my hand this 15th day of October, 1929.

Adolph E. Cooper,
Commissioner

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of B. F. Slayton to make prompt settlement with the undersigned administrator; and all persons holding claims against the said estate are requested to present the same for payment with legal proof attached.

Given under my hand this the 8th day of October, 1929.

A. P. Edgar,
Administrator of the estate of B. F. Slayton, deceased.

Cockerels For Sale

Just a few of those beautiful Barred Rock Aristocrats from trap nested stock: sired by a son of Prince Manybar IX: guaranteed to improve any flock in laying qualities and as show birds; some $3.00, balance $4.00

R. A. Kramer

Marlinton, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1, Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. BUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

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DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

Dr. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Saturday and Sunday of each month.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

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Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

RADIO DOCTOR

Receiver repaired, neutralized and adjusted. Prompt and efficient service on all types of receivers.

Roy G. Humphreys
Member of C. O. R. D.
National Radio Service

For Sale

1 registered Hampshire ram lamb, born Dec. 8, 1928. Price $25. 2 good rams, 3 to 4 years old. Price $15 each See or write

Clarence H. McComb

Huntersville, W. Va.

No Trespassing

All persons are notified not to trespass on the lands of the undersigned especially by hunting.

U. H. Hannah
J. M. Hannah
Ham Burns

Sept. 20, 1929

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

During the school year W. E. Blackhurst, Taxidermist will be located at Glenville, W. Va. Send your trophies for correct mounting.

SICK AT HIS STOMACH

"I WAS suffering from stomach trouble, in 1917," says Mr. C. K. Nelson, a railroad engineer living in Pulaski, Va. "I had a tightness in my chest, a shortness of breath. There seemed to be a heavy weight in the pit of my stomach, and quite a bit of nausea, yet I couldn't vomit. I tried different remedies, yet suffered on just the same.

"When in West Virginia on a work train, I was in such a condition that I just gave up and came home. I couldn't stand to work, in my condition. Some one told me about Black-Draught. I started taking it in small doses after meals. It helped me, and I went back to work."

THEDFORD'S Black-Draught for CONSTIPATION INDIGESTION BILIOUSNESS

WOMEN who need a tonic should take CARDUI In use over 50 years.

Mrs J W Milligan

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVIII NO. 17 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, DECEMBER 12, 1929 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

HEALTH
GREETINGS
1929

POCAHONTAS COUNTY CORN SHOW

The second annual County Corn Show, sponsored by the First National Bank, was held at Marlinton last Saturday. There were sixty-two exhibits and the exhibits were exceptionally high class. The occasion brought a crowd of intelligent, progressive people to town.

Prizes were offered in four classes and the winners were as follows:

Class 1—Reid's Yellow Dent, Adam C. Moore; second, J. M. Workman; third, Geo. P. Hill.

Class 2—White Dent First, Alva E Moore; second, John H Doyle; third, L. F. Fowler

Class 3—Any Other Dent First, L. R. Hively, second, Henry D. Hively, third, Ray Hively.

Class 4—Single ear, any variety. First (white), Alva E. Moore; second (yellow) Geo. P. Hill; third (yellow) Lawson Hill.

Among the other exhibitors were: John Clark, S J. Pyles, Andrew Moore, E. B. VanReenen, J. H. Buzzard, Wm. C. Gardner, Kennie W. Hively, Chas Hill, J. O. Cogar, W. D. Burgess, Russell Barlow, G. M. Ervine, E. F. McLaughlin, E. C. Sheets, G. C. Beard, H. W. Beard, Mathew Beard, Glen C. Moore, Geo. F. Alderman, T. L. Beard, Carl G. Beard, Milburn Sharp, Elmer Sharp, R. M. Beard, T. R. McNeill, L. T. Coyner, Levi Baxter, T. P. McNeel, N. W. Clark, Geo. Henry Moore

The judging was done by D. R. Dodd, seed expert of the Extension Department of the University. He knew his business. A valuable educational feature of the judging was Mr. Dodd's explanation in full why he placed ribbons on certain exhibits and why other entries were passed over. When the ribbons were all placed, Mr. Dodd conducted a class in corn judging, in which a dozen or more farm boys and men took part.

In corn judging, a perfect score is 100 points, and the main points to be considered were maturity 30 points; freedom from disease and damage 20 points; germination record 20; type 30. Under type the things considered were length and circumference of ear; shape of ear; size and shape of kernels; color of kernels and cob; uniformity of sample.

In the afternoon, a popular meeting was held at the Seneca Theatre, to hear addresses by J. O. Knapp, and D. R. Dodd, and see the motion pictures about corn culture. This meeting was presided over by S. B. Wallace and it was largely attended. Mr. Dodd stressed the importance of the corn crop, the importance of good seed, and the right strains of corn for this high altitude

The pictures were especially intering. They were furnished by the International Harvester Company. They covered the whole range of corn culture—picking the seed; planting, cultivating, harvesting and feeding.

WILD TURKEYS

Since the list of lucky ones who bagged wild turkeys this season was published last week, the names of the following have been received: Fred B. Moore, Huntersville, 2; G. P. Baxter, Edray, 1 hen; Edgar Dilley, Cloverlick, 2 hens; Mrs Phillip Gibson 1; Pinkey Doyle 2; Charles J. Taylor 2; Grover Taylor 2; Wade Galford 2; George Taylor 2; Russell Taylor 1.

Dear Calvin:

Register me for one turkey and one bear

Allen Galford

Cass, W. Va.

Miss Margaret Callison, who was with the Veterans Hospital in Knoxville, Iowa, for the past two and half years, has been transferred to Philadelphia, Pa.

Esso Demonstration

A representative of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey will be in Marlinton on

Thursday, December 12th

at BAXTER'S GARAGE to give demonstration of ESSO, the high power gasoline. You are invited and urged to come—it will be interesting and instructive.

Ralph Yeager, Dealer

Mrs J. E. Buckley Entertains Womans' Club

The Woman's Club met in the home of Mrs. J. E. Buckley last Friday night. The usual business of the club was transacted after which the following program was given. Subject "The Art of the Navajo Indian." A paper "The Navajo Weaver" by Mrs. C. B Moore was very interesting and who exhibited a beautiful Navajo scarf.

Mrs. K. V. Bowen read an interesting paper on "Legends, Motifs and symbolisms of the Navajo" also had for inspection a piece of Navajo jewelry. Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker read a beautiful Indian poem, "Hiwatha's Wooing". Miss Evelyn Lazenby, guest soloist, sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

The guest for the program were: Misses Delpha Snedegar, Nancy McNeel, Janet Hall, Priscilla Collins, Evelyn Lazenby, Olita Beard, Virginia Ault and Mrs, Blanche Eblen.

Members present were: Mrs. J. A. Sydenstricker, Mrs. Sam Pollock, Mrs H. C. Solter, Mrs. D. C. Adkison, Mrs. P. R. Overholt, Mrs. S. H. Sharp, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. K. V. Bowen, Mrs. Z. S. Smith, Jr. Mrs. Calvin Price, Mrs. A. C. McCoy and Miss Anna Lee Irvine.

Miss Annie King and Mrs. J. E. Buckley, hostesses

CHEAT BRIDGE

Dear Calvin:

I just returned from the Valley of Virginia, where I had been to have Thanksgiving dinner with my mother who is 94 years young, hale and hearty, and seemed to be the happiest of the 56 people who surrounded the table at her home.

I saw the old home of yours, where your dear old father and mother, in your youth, were sowing seeds of Christian faith and high morals. Seeds that are still bearing fruit of the very best that is.

The W. M. Club house at this place has been completed and is being occupied. Mrs. Ernest Harper, an esteemable lady is in charge.

The Western Maryland R. R. is doing a big business. A train of from 20 to 40 cars of coal and timber each day passed down. Over 50 emptys passed yesterday on the way to Elk valley to be loaded with coal and lumber.

Price Gragg, who has charge of the Cheat Club, has gone to Pittsburgh on business. Mrs. Gragg and Miss Mary Greathouse are entertaining guests at the Club during his absence.

Mrs. M. E. Anderton, who has been taking treatment under Dr. Geo Hull of Durbin, is very much improved.

Miss Sue Cromer has returned from Virginia, where she has been visiting friends.

Connell Gillispie's car skidded out of the road recently and went over a bank. No one was hurt and no damage done. With a little help he was back in the road and went his way, thankful that things were not worse.

We've had some cold weather; 15 below zero Saturday morning, Nov. 30. About 12 inches of snow, the road is being kept open on the Randolph side, a drag is put over it each day.

With compliments of the season.

Your friend,

H. E. Cromer

Captain Clyde Herold, of Mill Gap, Virginia, suffered painful injuries last Friday. He and another man were carrying a long pole on their shoulders. The other man let his end fall without warning, and Mr. Herold was struck on the head and about the chest. He was knocked unconscious, and was badly torn and bruised about the shoulders and body.

Anita Stuart, little five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Dickson, of Saint Charles, Virginia, died Thursday, December 5, 1929, from injuries received from a burn on Wednesday. While standing in front of an open grate her dress caught fire and before the flames could be extinguished she was severely burned. She was immediately taken to the hospital at Appalachia, Virginia, but the case proved fatal. Before marriage Mrs. Dickson was Miss Elsie Pritchard, of Naps Creek.

The fire alarm sounded last Saturday morning. A spark had caught in the shingle roof of Dr. O. H. Kee's residence. The fire was put out before much damage was done.

Clay Tallman was home from Alderson College for Thanksgiving.

SHERIFF KILLED

Charles A. Gum, Sheriff of Bath County, was shot and instantly killed on Saturday night, December 7, 1929 at Rhododendron Lodge, near Bath Alum, by George Washington Messer Jr., just after the sheriff had shot and mortally wounded George Washington Messer, Sr. Then young Messer was shot, possibly fatally, by T. F. McCune, who had been deputized by Sheriff Gum to assist him.

Some men and boys had gathered at boxing contest at the Lodge; there was some liquor; the Messers created disturbance and there was a fight or two. The management telephoned for Sheriff Gum. He arrived in a few minutes from his home at the Warm Springs. He attempted to place the elder Messer under arrest. Messer resisted, shot at the Sheriff, and was shot by the Sheriff. The younger Messer then shot Mr. Gum in the face at close range with a shot gun, and attempted to run away. He was stopped with a load of shot by T. F. McCune.

The wounded man was taken to the Clifton Forge hospital. He is dangerously wounded.

Charles A. Gum was 57 years of age. For the past 27 years he has been Sheriff of Bath county. His father was sheriff before him. He was a popular and efficient officer. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lollie Rimel, of Pocahontas county, and their four children.

The funeral service was conducted from the Warm Springs Presbyterian Church on Monday afternoon in the presence of a large assembly of people from all parts of Bath county.

The Messers are from the West Virginia and Kentucky border country. They are near relatives of the Messer family, who formerly lived on Buckley mountain near Stillwell. The elder Messer was 65 years of age and his son 21 years.

FROM UNCLE JOE

December should be the happiest month in the year. It is the happiest month of the childs year. If we are going to hold childrens interest and confidence we must help them rejoice.

The gloomiest weather should not be allowed to take the cheer out of the Sunday school session. The room should be made as attractive as possible at this season of the year. Sing Christmas hymns. Use Christmas memory verses. Talk about Christmas. Christmas is the most important festival of the Christian Church. For in giving His birth, you must have His life, His death and His resurrection.

If you would do the will of the Father, you must be sincere in your attempt to spread good cheer. Your efforts must spring from a heart that appreciates what the world owes to the birth of Christ, and which can enter children's happy anticipation of the day.

Any insincere pretense on your part will be quickly detected. Do not let the music shorten the lesson study period. You will find the children like some of the old Christmas hymns better than the new ones.

Appoint a committee of young people to have the room tastefully decorated by December 22. It will help if some one will work with them who will regard the decorating as an act of worship.

What about your plans of last January? Have they all turned out successfully? Did your enthusiasm subside just a little some time during the year? Have you really done the best you could with God's help? This is the last month of the year.

J. H. B.

John S. Lee, of Beaver Creek went over to May Chapel on Anthonys Creek some weeks ago. He parked his car near the church and went in to the service. In some way the car got started and plunged down a steep rough bank some 200 feet to the county road. Here is the strange part the car was not hurt in the least. It had passed between two stumps, raking the bark off of each stump, so close were the stumps together.

Mrs. M. E. Neley, of Bartow, entertained the 4-H Club November 29. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Monroe of Ronceverte. Those present were, Misses Jessie Brown Beard, Alma Miller, Eunice Neley, Nanetta Miller, Mary Neley, Elizabeth Matheny, Nola Wilfong, Ethel Beverage; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McLaughlin; Lincoln Burner, Ted Matheny, Eugene Berrier, Boyd Beverage, James Neley, Edgar Monroe, Forrest Hughes, Marshall Matheney, Hubert Miller. Delicious refreshments were served, and all reported a good time.

Warden Waugh is in jail charged with attacking his half-brother, Renick Waugh, with a knife Monday night. The knife went through a leather coat and other heavy clothes and hit a rib, inflicting a painful but not necessarily dangerous wound.

Johnnie J., little son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Long, is very ill with bronchial pneumonia.

The ladies of the Methodist church realized about $200 at their annual turkey supper last Thursday night.

W. L. Cochran, is quite ill with bronchial pneumonia at his home on Upper Camden.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Alvie James, Marlinton, December 4, a son.

Born, to Mr and Mrs T. F. Fowler, Williams River, Dec 5, a daughter.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Stanley Lovelace, Marlinton, December 10, a son.

Teachers' Meeting

The following teachers met Tuesday evening to discuss the subject of Geography and History in regard to the present Course of Study: A. W. Hill, Okie Walton, Lucille Gibson, Nell Y. McLaughlin, Olivine McNeil, Jewel Warwick, Elizabeth Hill, Mabel Hansford, Ina Yeager, Glenna Moore, Florence Howard, Eula Dilley, Madge E. Shepard, Virginia Lancaster, Ida Sue Choice, Jessie H. Mitchell, Edna C. Knapper, B. F. E. Wooddell, Erma McCarty and J. Z. Johnson acting as chairman of the meeting.

The following persons will report on special topics at the next meeting Glenna Moore, teaching 'Citizenship' in the primary grades; Jean Dever, Responsibility of a pupil as a citizen; Ida Sue Choice, Citizenship; in fourth and fifth grades in regard to the State Course of Study; Harold Hall, "Citizenship" in the sixth and seventh grades; Glenna Barnes, "Citizenship" in the eighth grade according to the course of Study.

The Biggest Little Thing

"What is the biggest little thing in the United States?" This is the question asked by the Journal of the Ousdoor Life, which gives the following answer: "At this particular season of the year at any rate it would seem to be the Christmas Seal. At a penny apiece, a dollar a sheet, Christmas seals are literally sweeping the country and providing health and happiness for thousands of people next year. Nearly two billion Christmas seals, tiny messengers of health, are ringing in a new year of life to many sufferers from tuberculosis."

From the point of view of life-saving, the Christmas seal is the biggest little thing in the way of investment that one can make at this season of the year. A dollar spent in Christmas seals reaps a profit of many dollars in health.

Buy all you can, then buy some more.

D. W. Williams, John Buckley, William Buckley, J. E. Buckley and Walter Graham have returned from a weeks deer hunt in Union county, Pennsylvania. Each one brought in a fine buck deer.

Mrs. Philip Gibson, of Elk, was one of the lucky ones to kill a wild turkey this year. This makes two ladies to get wild turkeys—Mrs. C. F. Gay, of Marlinton, was the other one.

Word has come that W. E. Sharp of Washington, D. C., had to have his leg amputated just above the knee last Teusday. For some time Mr. Sharp has been greatly afflicted with a sore on his foot.

The "On Time" class of the Methodist Sunday School will hold a food and candy sale Saturday, December 14th, beginning at 2 o'clock at Kee's Drug Store.

EXTRA NEWS

I wish to announce that the Charleston Daily Mail has gone to considerable expense to get the people in Marlinton a paper each day and Sunday morning. We have three delivery boys here. The paper is brought to your door seven days a week at 80 cents per month. Subscribe now

C D Lewis

LISLE LINED WOOL SOCKS !

The famous Socks as advertised over the Radio

The ideal Socks for men who cannot wear wool in direct contact with the feet. This special lining eliminates the irritating effect of wool, but retains its soft cushion comfort—We have them in all the latest Fall styles and colorings.

Come in and let us show you these new light weight wool

Interwoven Toe and Heel Socks

as advertised over the Rad'o

THE MEN'S SHOP

Marlinton, W. Va.

KIWANIS

It was book review night at the Marlinton Kiwanis last Friday. The book considered was Paul H. Price's Geological report for Pocahontas County. It is a most valuable and interesting book. This book differs so much from the ordinary run of public documents, in that it is a labor of love by an expert geologist and an interesting and practical man, and not merely a seasons work by a time server. This book should be in the homes and schools of Pocahontas County. The Boards of Education should see that every teacher has it. They will do a better job of teaching after they have read and studied it. While there are technical terms in the book that are not used in every day conversation, a dictionary will open these jaw breakers up and take away their mystery and terror. Mr. Price came here and found a people whom he liked, and who liked and appreciated him. For twenty minutes fine things were said about Mr. Price and his book. This editor is awaiting a convenient time to print a real piece about this book.

Next meeting night the address will be by Judge S. H. Sharp. Also the annual election of officers will take place. The guests of honor will be the athletic directors of the Greenbank, Levels and Edray District High Schools, Messrs. Hedrick, Gregory and Lord. Also the captains of these high school football teams.

DIED

Mitchell M. Cochran died at his home at 518 7th Avenue, Huntington on December 2, 1929. He was the son of Thomas M. and Nancy Sterna Cochran and was born near Beard, Pocahontas county, January 14, 1860, lacking one month and twelve days of being seventy years old at the time of his death. He moved to Ronceverte, Greenbrier county, and married Nannie Dolan, May, 1893. He leaves to mourn his departure his widow and nine children: Carrie, Ina, Cathileen, Thomas, and Mrs. Esra Calhoun, of Huntington: Iry, of Lexington, Va.; Mrs. Vie East, of Covington, Va.; Mrs. Nellie Comer, of Hinton, and Carl of Houston, Texas. One son, George, died about six years ago. He was a kind husband, a loving father and a good neighbor and will be missed by a host of friends.

His remains were brought to Ronceverte and laid to rest by his son in the family plot in the Ronceverte cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev A. N. Perry, man of the First Presbyterian Church of Ronceverte and the Order of Odd Fellows.

X.

ACT A MAN

A good man loves his neighbor
Also his neighbor's child,
The boy is not by good men
Toward disgrace beguiled,
To give a boy a smoke or chew,
Is not the highest thing to do
But rather stupid and untrue,
And wild.

I would not take tobacco,
From those who have used it long,
From those who've formed the habit,
Already good and strong,
Nor would I give to a youth,
No boy would I befriend forsooth,
In such a way, or please his tooth,
So wrong.

The cigarette looks harmless,
The pretty little sneak,
To smoke it is to banish
The color from the cheek.
If you must smoke, boys, get a pipe,
And draw, and puff, and sweat, and wipe,
But if you can, be not that type,
And weak.

We do not have to gain the world,
To lose our soul,
Or own the earth both land and sea,
From pole to pole.
Just be a conscious violator,
A shunner and a duty hater,
No sin on earth is any greater,
Of the whole.

A multitude of grains of sand,
Make a sea shore,
The sea is many water drops
Whose breakers roar.
Enough of little sins collective
Will make the soul become inactive,
Each violation is effective,

We do not have to gain the world
To lose our soul,
To become cold, and dull, and void,
And blank, and droll,
A heartless piece of human flesh,
That feels no guilt or conscience lash
That cannot love, or smile or blush—
A dead coal.

A. S. Robertson is recoving from a severe illness.

John Dunlap, of Lexington, Virginia, and M. H. Beale, of Linwood, were in town Wednesday.

Mr and Bruce Crickard were over from Valley Head for the week end at the home of Harlow Waugh

Mr and Mrs Fred Gehauf and Mr and Mrs. A H McFerrin and son Garland were in Lewisburg Sunday

Mr and Mrs George Smith and children and Mr and Mrs Beecher Meadows were in Monroe county over Sunday

Mrs. Lucy King, of Edray, returned on Wednesday from Manson, North Carolina, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Watkins, who is now better.

TELEGRAM

We are satisfied that no better radio set than our present Screen Grid Models can be produced either by ourselves or our competitors. We will continue to manufacture and sell the present Atwater Kent line throughout the spring season. Transmit this information to all dealers."

This telegram was just sent out by the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company to all their distributers. Put in your order now for your Christmas present to your whole family.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Sheets—Waddell

Mr. Clarence Asbury Sheets and Miss Ella Elsie Waddell, of Greenbank, West Virginia, were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, 1929, at eight o'clock in Staunton Virginia. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's brother, the Rev. W. Delford Sheets, who officiated at the wedding. The ring ceremony was used.

The next day the happy couple left for Washington, for a few days honey moon trip

The groom is the owner of the Sheets' Garage at Greenbank, and is salesman for the Oakland and Pontiac cars. The bride has been a teacher in the Greenbank graded school for the past two years. Her parents live at Jonesville, Virginia. Mr and Mrs Sheets are now residing at their home in Greenbank, W Va.

Syms-Ashley

Charleston, W. Va—Cecil Syms and Miss Hilda Ashley were united in marriage on November 20, 1929, at 8 p. m., by Rev. C. T. Brookshire. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ashley, of Charleston. The groom is a son of Mrs. K. O. Wade of Seebert. He is employed in the electrical department of Gartice Chemical Company of South Charles- Among those witnessing the ceremony were L. R. Ashley, Miss Ruth Stagden, Otie Bird, Mrs Nancy Brannan, Mrs. Brookshire. A shower was given the bride on November 25 by her mother. Many beautiful presents were received. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Syms will make their home at 811 Main-st, Charleston

Mrs George Camper and Charlie Camper spent Sunday in Ronceverte with Mr and Mrs Paul Hanifin

DIPTHERIA

Early in September diptheria broke out in one family in Clover Lick, and before we knew what it was, several children had been exposed. Some were taken sick in school. We at once called the school and health boards and asked that something be done. We felt that a strict quarintine at least would help. Nothing was done. Children became ill at a rapid rate until at this writing some twenty or more have had diptheria; two have died; a few still in bed; two children left with eyes crossed or drawn and speech impaired. From these afflictions Doctors say they will eventually recover. Some families of five children had four of them down with it. One family, where there was no mother, was badly off—pneumonia following diptheria—we had to secure a trained nurse.

We feel that had we been given a little aid some of the suffering might have been prevented. We finally appealed to the State Board of Health. The reply came promptly that the president of the county health board had been asked to look into the situation. He came to tell us there were not sufficient funds to help us out.

Pocahontas evidently values the live stock above the childen. There is money for county agents whom we never see unless we attend the county fair or the community sings.

This community is rather isolated owing to the almost impassible condition of the roads the greater part of the year; yet we pay thousands of dollars tax each year, and we are informed that we live in christian America.

M. L. C.

On Wednesday morning word came to L O Simmons that his brother-in-law, Dewitt Campbell had died at his home in Staunton, December 10

Cakes for Christmas

Lady Caroline Brand

FRUIT CAKES

JELLY ROLLS

And a dozen other kinds that are right.

Kincaid's New System Bakery

MARLINTON. W. VA.

Big Auction Sale

at Bartow, W. Va.

Wednesday, December 18th, 1929

Beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.

Merchandise, household goods, Alladen Lamps, etc.

All my household goods, stock of General Merchandise, Alladen Lamps and lamp supplies, and other items too numerous to mention. Come and get goods at your own price.

Real Estate and Livestock

Also our real estate and livestock is for sale. Buildings and fences are in first class shape.

R. C. Miller.

ASHFORD, Auctioneer

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter.

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1939

Along the Nancy Hanks Highway in Pocahontas County, the State Road Commission has erected signs so large that no matter how fast he runs he can read, showing that the lovely little river is Knapps Creek. The statute says that each highway shall be named by the State Road Commission but they have not got around to it yet. They, the authorities, do not object to names being given to the highways by unofficial bodies, and some of the roads are acquiring names in that way.

This article is going to cover a lot of ground and I do not know where it will all lead but it has something to do with the westward course of the empire. I gave up trying to name sermons long ago. The eagle eye of the editor of the Charleston Sunday Gazette, generally finds some key to the production. They would be hard to name before they were born. Like the little boy on the train who confided to a chance acquaintance, that up to the time he was born, that his name had been Betty.

With the righteous indignation of the press ringing in our ears concerning the iniquity of Doheny and Senclair, and Fall in seizing some of the public domain, it may by appropriate to write another chapter on the methods used to secure the title to lands on the Western Waters in the Indian reservation.

The best authority that can be found to justify that action is as follows:

We have heard with our ears, O God, our fathers have told us, what work thou didst in their days in times of old. How thou didst drive out the heathen with thy hand, and plantedst them; how thou didst afflict the people and cast them out. For they got not the land in possession by their own sword, niether did their own arm save them: but thy right hand and thine arm, and the light of thy countenance, because thou hadst a favor unto them.

That is very comforting doctrine. It is the only theory to support the movement that resulted in the United States and planted it where up to that time there had been a wilderness. True it has played hob with the hunting and fishing, but it is a great country.

Knapps Creek is the largest tributary of the Greenbrier River, and it is the stream that let the landlookers into the Western Waters. By a peculiar geographical formation it leads to a low gap in the long Allegheny and when its channel turns going up stream to parallel that mountain for miles, it is only a few steps and no perceptible grade to the crest of the mountain at Riders Gap.

Its real name is Naps Creek after Napthalium Gregory, the pioneer, who lived on the creek and was a great trapper, hunter, and fisher in the early Knapoleon era. In 1781, ~~according to the language used in the~~ will of General Andrew Lewis, the stream was named Ewings Creek, from the settler on the Moses Moore lands in the big valley of that stream. But the very earliest name recorded for the stream was Ragged Creek, given it by Dr. Thomas Walker, the explorer. This name did not take.

Some very eminent men racked their brains and exercised all of their ingenuity to take over these public lands under color of law, under plea of necessity, and by the strong arm. The Greenbrier Valley was very attractive to them. There was a great expanse of limestone in that valley that made the land rich, and the valley for nearly two hundred miles lay open to the legal settlements of Virginia. The hunters followed the deer across the dead line and brought back glowing tales of a land of Canaan ready for occupation. Washington, Lewis, Walker, and Preston were the most active in working out some way to beat the law and occupy the land. They were reviled much in the same way that Doheny, Sinclair and Fall are now. The main complaint was that the Indians would rise and raid the whites. In this their accusers were right. One thing brought on another until they broke looe from the king and made their own laws. One of the very first that was passed was that anyone who had possession of any land on the Western Waters was entitled to 1400 acres around the place that his cabin or field or other improvement stood. A hatchet mark on a tree was worth 1400 acres of land.

It was about the time that the English government was in the long war with France, and London got tired of hearing France claim that they had a right to the Mississippi Valley because a man by the name of LaSalle had taken possession of it in the name of France. So the learned men on account of the morale of the country were required to find something that would offset that LaSalle claim, and they succeeded in digging up the record or log of the exploration by Batts and Fallam, who in 1671 were sent by the colony of Virginia to take possession of the Mississippi Valley, and who returned with the report that they had held the ceremony at the Fall of the Kanawha River on the 17th day of September, 1671. On this claim Great Britain succeeded in holding the waters of the Mississippi against the French, even taking over the French counties and courts of Illinois. I made a careful study of the record kept by Batts and Fallam, and came to the conclusion that they had reached the river at Kanawha Falls, and this without bias or prejudice.

Under the damnable convention that exists in other states not to let any credit for notable events fall on West Virginia soil, some illogical mind had said that the point reached by Batts and Fallam was the ripple at the Narrows just about on the line of West Virginia. Thus they put the curse of Moses on us. I do not object to what those historians did so much for every man must feather his own nest. But what I do object to is for West Virginians to accept their conclusions, without investigation. That is what causes me to gnash my expensive teeth. We are allowing ancient scandals affecting the good name of onr ancestors to be taught in West Virginia schools today. A Chinaman would have more reverence than that.

The other day I got a letter from Col. Geo. S. Wallace, of Huntington, who has been a kind of a hero to me from my youth up. He is an able lawyer, a great warrior, and a careful historian. He said that he was like the Scotchman who told his wife that he had to hurry down to the tavern to contradict. He calls my attention to the book "The First Explorations in the Trans-Allegheny Region." That book states that the Batts and Fallam Expedition stopped at the line between Virginia and West Virginia, about Peters Mountain. I have had this book for years, only I was suspicious enough of the good faith of the foreigners to verify their report. I can assure the Colonel that their conclusion is false.

In the first place I call attention to the fact that the statement is not in the journal of the explorers. It is in the text of the editor in the nature of a noxious effluvium, and does not check up with the account of Batts. And I say this fully realizing the fact that my conclusion is no more acceptable to the foreigner than his dictum is to me. I have this advantage however. I have never been on a payroll of a history department; and go to my work free and not like a man afraid of his job.

Batts and Fallam camped in the region of the Narrows on the night of the 13th day of September, 1671, having waded across the stream before making camp. They had followed the general direction of the stream pretty much all that day, having crossed over from the extreme headwater of the Roanoke River. Then they travelled three more days and perhaps a part of a fourth in a northwest direction without coming to the river again, and when they did get there they saw a river as large as the James River at Richmond, (Col. Stagg's), and with water so still below that they reported that the river was affected by the tides of the ocean. It is about fifty miles in an air line from the Narrows to Kanawha Falls The explorers were on a good Indian path. The weather was exceptionally dry even for the season of the year. It is altogether possible that pioneers could have walked and run it in a day. I have known men myself that walked eighty miles from Staunton to Dunmore over mountains in one day. I have known a time when a raftsman worthy of the name walked from Ronceverte to Marlinton forty-six miles, over mountains in a day. Less than that would not have been considered an honest day's work

Furthermore Batts and Fallam estimated that they travelled west from Petersburg, Virginia, 360 miles. That they were on the flat-tops of the West Virginia peneplain. That they saw cliffs that looked like sails, a sight that is only to be seen along New River in the coal fields. That they were near the Salt Indians, that is, the salt works above Charleston They cannot tell me that Batts and Fallam could not have reached Kanawha Falls in a three days walk from any point on New River near the headwaters of the Roanoke

This is a question that can better be answered by any hunter, or trapper or farmer, or postmaster, in the flat tops of West Virginia, than it can by a professor in a mid-western university. Bear in mind that from the time they left New River on the morning of the 14th of September, that they did not reach the river again until the 17th, three full days, and a part of a fourth. The Indian path has disappeared, but as old as I am, I would be willing to bet a good five cent smoke, that I could walk it from the narrows to Kanawha Falls in three days, by way of Princeton, Beckley, Oak Hill, Fayetteville, a roundabout way compared to an Indian trail. Thirty-three miles a day would do it, and I might arrive at the Osenton mansion in a fainting condition. This by way of argument for by the great god Gasoline, I am not going to try it.

Batts and Fallam made the kind of a dash for the Falls after the manner of the explorers on the last lap to the pole. Batts and Fallam carried no weight. They left their horses when they came to the mountains with the Indians. The reason I think they came around by the narrows is that on the 13th, they travelled down the stream north west and before night they found the stream rudning south west. It is the only place I can think of that this river runs southwest, and Batts says that they crossed it here for the one and only time and walked north-west for more than three days when they came to it again.

In returning, they took but three days to get back to the headwaters of the Roanoke at the Indian town where they had left their horses. They got there in the night time.

They may have done some real hiking with their Indians on the way back. It is not at all certain that the journal of Batts and Fallam has been preserved as first kept. It was dug up for political purposes nearly a hundred years after it had been turned in, and the copies do not agree in all details.

I think the confusion about the journey has arisen by not giving enough attention to the immense distance that the Indians and pioneers could cover between sun and sun on their trails in a case of emergency. Fields ran from Kelley's Creek to Muddy Creek 80 miles in one dash in 1774. This was regarded with some suspicion when I printed it years ago, but shortly afterwards, Evarts, who seems to be sound on history, discussed runs of the kind ranging from 95 to 125 miles without a halt, generally in cases like that of Field's to escape death by torture.

There can be but little doubt that the kind of men that were chosen by the Indian trader, Col. Abraham Wood, to make a quick trip to the western waters were the kind of woodsmen who would walk and run sixty or seventy miles a day over the fine trails that the Indians maintained over the country they traversed.

There is no particular reason to doubt that these explorers reached the head of navigation on the Kanawha River, though they were mistaken when they reported that the river ebbed and flowed three feet each tide. But nowhere else up that swift stream was there a place where there could have been an appearance of a tidal river or a bore, as a tidal flood in a river is sometimes called. But there are close observers who say that there is something similar to a moontide in the Kanawha River, which is to be observed while fishing in the still pools. It is a river of locks and dams now.

This has taken longer than I thought it would. Virgil A. Lewis in his school history says that Batts and Fallam reached the great falls of the Kanawha River, making the date September 15th, 1671. He says that Thomas Woods was with them. That is not correct. Thomas Wood did get far. He was left at an Indian town and died before the party returned.

To return to the land schemes that founded our fortunes, and the time that Dr. Thomas Walker was in Pocahontas County, and named Knapps Creek, Ragged Creek.

Dr. Walker was born in King and Queen county in 1715 and was educated for a physician. He settled in Albemarle County and speedily got involved in land project in the Mississippi Valley. He was hand in glove with all the old patriots who chafed at the stubborness of the king who would not let them take up the rich land reserved for the Indians. In Albemarle, he was the intimate friend of Thomas Jefferson, and it is considered that Jefferson and Walker were drawn together by the love of science. Walker served in the French and Indian war, 1755 to 1763, and was ranked as a major. He was a commissioner for Virginia at the treaty of Fort Stannix in 1768. He was a member of the council of safety in 1777 and a member of the general assembly of Virginia in 1782; at the period when it was considered more of an honor to be a member of the legislature of Virginia, than it was to serve in Congress. He died in 1794.

Next year when the Seneca Trail gets finished down about the Narrows all West Virginia will take a whirl into a country of surpassing beauty and charm in the Pulaski part of Virginia. There they will see two crystal streams, Big and Little Walker Creeks.

These were named for the good doctor. Big Walker is probably the swift creek "like the one at Mr. Randolph's" that Batts speaks about.

The histories say that Dr. Walker on one of his explorations was on Anthonys Creek in 1748, but as Walker kept a journal of that expedition, it is now ascertained that it was in 1750. That it will be remembered was the year before General Andrew Lewis set his compass and made the survey at Marlinton.

In 1750, Walker entered into a contract with the Loyal Land Company, which had a grant for 800,000 acres to be located north of the line dividing North Carolina and Virginia This was another pious fraud in the way of permission to take land on the Western Waters. The tangle that New River made in the mountains enabled land experts get some queer charters from the land office. He was to report on the kind of country embraced in the grant. His party consisted of himself, Ambrose Powell William Tomlinson, Colby Chew, Henry Lawless, and John Hughes. Each had a riding horse, and there were two pack horses.

They lived on game mostly. During the months the party travelled they got 13 buffalo, 8 elk, 53 bear, 20 deer, 4 wild geese, about 150 turkeys, beside small game and fish, and could have killed three times as much meat if they had wanted it.

After travelling in Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesee, and Kentucky, they came back by way of West Virginia, and on June 30, 1750, they came down the branch opposite Hinton. They found the current of New River strong, the bottom of rock, very slippery and uneven, and camped that night at Belle Point, at the mouth of Greenbrier River. From June 30 to July 6, they studied the country on the Greenbrier River, and in that time made by their calculation 58 miles, going around the Big Bend, and that brought them to the mouth of Howards Creek. Their guess at the miles was very nearly right considering the Big Bend. Their report on the big levels on the highland above the river is that it was good but not open to entry, probably referring to the franchise of The Greenbrier Company issued at the same time as that of the Loyal Land Company.

At Howards Creek they left the river and went by the White Sulphur Springs and following the draft came to Anthonys Creek at Alvon. This was described as a large stream named after an Indian called John Anthony who hunted there. They camped that night four miles above Alvon. The next day they travelled up Anthonys Creek all day and camped on a creek, "nigh the top of Allegheny Ridge." This stream is a part of Knapps Creek waters, and is on the old Alex Rider farm, now owned by Col. H. R. Wyllie, of Huntington.

Here they stopped to mend their clothes, shave and make new shoes. Hence they called it Ragged Creek. The next day they got to the settlements on the Jackson River waters, at Walker Johnston's and Robert Armstrong's. The next day to the Warm Springs, where six invalids were using the waters.

T. S. McNeel

McNEEL INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Order of Publication

WEST VIRGINIA

At rules held in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the first Monday in the month of December, 1929.

Isaac P. Dean and Bank of Marlinton, a corporation. Plaintiffs

vs In Chancery

F. H. Kirkpatrick and Anna Kirkpatrick, Defendants

The object of this suit is to enforce a vendor's lien against certain real estate in the town of Marlinton in Pocahontas County, West Virginia; to recover the amount of unpaid purchase money on said land which is known as lot 1 and half of lot 2 in Block 41, a hotel or apartment house; to sell the same, and to have a receiver appointed to care for same and for general relief.

This day came the plaintiffs, by their attorney, and upon his motion, and it appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that the defendants, F. H. Kirkpatrick and Anna Kirkpatrick, are non-residents of the State of West Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within one month from the date of the first publication hereof and do what is necessary to protect their interests in this suit.

Teste: D. C. Adkison, Clerk

A. P. Edgar

Andrew Price, Sols

NOTICE

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The undersigned, who have heretofore been engaged as partners in the garage business in the town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, under the name of "General Garage" have this day by mutual consent, dissolved said partnership as follows:

First. The undersigned B. O. Dunbrack has purchased the entire interest of T. J. Mason in said business and will continue to operate said business at the same place and under the name "General Garage."

Second. All judgments, notes, and accounts are payable to the said B. O. Dunbrack.

Third. Said B. O. Dunbrack assumes the payment of all the indebtedness against said firm except as has been agreed between the parties.

Fourth. The said T. J. Mason will not be responsible for any indebtedness contracted in the name of the "General Garage" after this date.

Given under our hands this the 9th day of December, 1929.

T. J. MASON.

B. O. DUNBRACK.

Notice to Stockholders

Notice is hereby given, that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company will be held at Pine Grove School House an Saturday, January 4, 1930, at 1 o'clock p. m., for the election of officers and to transact any other business that may properly come before said meeting. All persons in arrears are requested to pay in full by that time as steps are being taken to dispose of the business.

This 7th day of December, 1929.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge, Sec.

NOTICE

I have for rent one large house at Campbelltown or West Marlinton. There is room enough for two families. Price $15.00 per month in advance. We have lost so much money by waiting on renters, that our renters must pay in advance or move out. So this contract is made with each renter so that whoever rents the house may expect to pay at the beginning of each month.

Yours kindly,

L. D. SHARP.

Slatyfork, W. Va.

For Sale

Forty pigs, from 6 weeks up to 2 months old. Some Duroc crossed with Poland China, big bone type; also some Berkshire crossed with Poland China. Priced from $2.50 up according to age. If interested write

F. Hamed

Greenbank, W. Va.

Cakes for Christmas

Lady Caroline Brand

FRUIT CAKES

JELLY ROLLS

And a dozen other kinds that are right.

Kincaid's New System Bakery

MARLINTON, W. VA.

Hanline Paints is Good Paint

"You can depend upon it."

Made by a firm that has been in business over 80 years with one family continuously at its head.

Only the purest and best ingredients obtainable are used.

Quality safeguarded by old fashioned honesty applied to the most modern scientific methods, has protected the property of three generations of satisfied users.

100 per cent value in every can

The makers stand firmly behind it and so do we.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON, - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

For close personal friends there's one gift that has the supreme personal appeal, because it's the gift that only you can give—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY

GAY'S STUDIO

Marlinton, W. Va.

"Just Right"

All of our customers say this when we fit them up in an M. Born Suit or Overcoat.

The prettiest line of samples we have ever had for you to select from and a positive guarantee of Quality, Fit and Workmanship

Prices Right

Come in and look them over.

Morgan's Cash Store

Marlinton, W. Va.

Farms For Sale

2 Very Fine Farms

1. 150 acres situated in a very rich section of the State of Maryland. 94 acres of fine farming land and 25 acres of blue grass land, 27 acres timber, 4 acres of orchard. A splendid 8 room frame dwelling, a 5 room tenant house, large bank barn and a full set of outbuildings; nice spring water. Price $4,500—$850 or less cash and and $200 a year till paid.

2. 907 acres of fine timber well located. Between 2 and 3 million feet saw timber and 150,000 mine props. You can buy this timber land in fee simple; 2 fine veins of coal. Write for price and terms.

3. 150 acres located in London County, Va. Splendid improvements, 2 horses, 2 cows, a nice bunch of chickens. All the farm machinery consisting of 1 wagon and harness, 1 mower and rake, 1 grain drill, 1 2-horse corn planter, 1 2-horse cultivator, chains, harrows &c. All feed and grain at time of sale will be included. Price $8000 $4000 long time loan and secured trust for $3500 payable $150 a year till paid. Only $500 cash. Write for full particulars.

T. J. LINTON,

Real Estate Brokers,

Burke, Va.

NOTICE

For sale, seven acres of fine meadow land in the town of Hillsboro. Four large haystacks on land. This is a small part of the James Lewis lands and has been in the Lewis family over a hundred years.

For terms apply to

Mrs. R. F. Yeager

P. O. Box 31 Hillsboro, W. Va.

Constables' Sale

The County Court of Pocahontas County, who sues for the benefit of the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital; C. S. Javins; J. H. May; William Pyler; Dove Ryder; Earl Wadless; T. J. Mason; Arthur Ingram; A. A. Sharp; J. L. Baxter; D. W. Alderman; O. W. [illegible]; C. M. Kincaid; and M. E. Shinaberry, Plaintiffs

vs

Mountain Timber Corporation, a corporation Defendant

By virtue of certain executions issued by T. S. McNeel, Justice of said Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in which the above styled are plaintiffs and the Mountain Timber Corporation is defendant, upon judgments rendered by said justice, all of said judgments bearing interest from their date, the undersigned constables will on the

21st day of December, 1929,

between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, one portable sawmill and engine known as Mill No. 1 of Mountain Timber Corporation, about three miles from MinnehahaSprings, on the waters of Douthards Creek, in the Huntersville District at public auction, sell the above described sawmill and engine levied on by said constables to satisfy the executions in their hands.

TERMS OF SALE—One third cash and the balance in three and six months, the purchaser executing his negotiable note with security to be approved by said constables, with interest from date.

Given under our hands this the 21st day of November, 1929.

R. K. BURNS, C. P. C.

K. W. MEEKS, C. P. C.

MITCHELL SHARP, C. P. C.

RADIO and ELECTRIC SERVICE

Radio and electric appliance repaired or installed. Work guaranteed.

J. Paul Simmons

Member of C. R. I.

Pigs For Sale

7 pure bred Berkshire pigs, about 2 months old, fine specimens registered in purchases name. $10 each if taken before December 5.

Alva E. Moore,

Marlinton, W. Va.

FILTERETTE

All models to order. Stops Radio noises.

Authorized Service Station

Roy G. Humphreys

Marlinton, W. Va.

Fiduciary Notice

The following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned commissioner of accounts of Pocahontas county for settlement. The final settlement of D. M. Callison, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mattie J. Bright, deceased, of Hillsboro, W Va

The final settlement of Jacob Hoover, Administrator, of the estate of French Hoover, deceased, of Marlinton, W Va

Given under my hand this the 19th day of November.

T. S. McNeel, Commissioner

Raw Furs Wanted

I am prepared to give the public the best market for all kinds of raw furs The best prices and honest grading. Submit your furs for an estimate Also beef hides, sheep pelts and scrap metals

M. B. JONES

Seebert, W. Va.

Buyer for Klotz Bros.

Staunton, Va.

A. P. EDGAR
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

FRANK R. HILL
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ANDREW PRICE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

ADOLPH COOPER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
R. F. D. 1; Marlinton, W. Va.

M. C. SMITH
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
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W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W Va.

DR H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg , Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

Dr. E. R. McINTOSH
Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Elkins, W. Va.
At Dr. Harry C. Solter's office in Marlinton, W. Va. the first Saturday and Sunday of each month.
Eyes examined. Glasses fitted and furnished.

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

ALEX STUART
Licensed Auctioneer
Long experience, satisfaction guaranteed. Your business solicited.
Marlinton, W. Va.

RADIO DOCTOR

Receiver repaired, neutralized and adjusted. Prompt and efficient service on all types of receivers.

Roy G. Humphreys

Member of C. O. R. D.

National Radio Service

MILLING NOTICE

I have thoroughly repaired my mill the Geiger mill on Stony Creek and am prepared to grind your corn; can take care of your buckwheat in a week.

W. T. Waugh

Marlinton, W. Va.

Harness Work

I have opened a harness shop on the street in the rear of the Pocahontas Memorial hospital. Harness repaired and made to order Terms cash

Lee W. Clark

Marlinton, W. Va.

Radiators Repaired

Leaky radiators repaired and guaranteed.

Greenbank Garage

Greenbank, W. Va.

WEAK SPELLS

"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S. C., "that I was not able to do anything.

"At certain times, I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt—felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks.

"I read of Cardui. I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before.

"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given it a thorough trial, I got well."

E-160

CARDUI

HELPS WOMEN TO HEALTH

Take Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY. MARCH 15, 1928

On the Huntersville road as you approach Marlinton, the boundary of town is crossed just round the sharp turn of the hill, and before there is any intimation that a town is any where near. The next turn shows a large, twenty acre, unfenced clearing on the prehistoric river terrace, some thing like a hundred feet above the level of Knapps creek. This is called the Hamilton field, and at the time the town was projected was a part of the A. M. McLaughlin farm. The field comes down close to the court house being bounded on that side by a beautiful natural grassy bank. This twenty acres will form the next important annex to the town. It is already encircled on half its boundary by a hard surfaced state highway, in other words, the Huntersville road.

It is in turn bounded by a higher terrace or flat of several hundred acres all of which is in the city limits and it would seem that it was the natural place for the center of the town, but the fact that the railroad follows the river left it to one side of the court house while the building was done on the other or railroad side. There is another reason too why it was not built upon. It was reserved for the millionaire's row, and in those days when hopes ran high, it was consdered to be but a matter of time when there would be a millionaire set in town and so we determined to park them on the beautiful heights on the eastern border of the town. But the millionaire did not materialize. The time came when the heighth of the average man's ambition was to have a car and a gallon of gasoline and the world was his'n. So it looks now as if the natural growth of the town would reach out and take in the Hamilton field and that it would be occupied by the workers of the world, instead of the workers of their fellow men.

On the terrace next above the Hamilton field is the site of the farm once called the Powell place, now generally referred to as Cemetery Hill. It was the part of the plantation on which my father was born, and he rests within a few steps of his birth place.

The names of these fields are from the men who cleared them. I do not know who Powell was but the Hamilton field was named for William Hamilton who married into the community.

In 1855, while Sam Houston was still the dictator of Texas he moved to central Texas and was sheriff of Blanco county during its most terrible days, when the Comanche Indians went on the war path and carried death and destruction all through that part of Texas.

Sam Houston was born in 1793 in Rockbridge county. Hamilton was born in 1811 and died in Blanco county, Texas, in 1894. Houston died in 1862. But Austin, the capital city, is next to Blanco county and Houston was governor of the state of Texas in 1859, and up to his death, and they must have been together a great deal. Houston was governor when the state seceded and he refused to sign the order, and the secession of the state broke him so that he died. Houston had worked for many years to bring Texas into the Union and he could not survive the action taken to secede.

When the first company was formed for the confederacy at Huntsville, the home of Sam Houston, he was asked to review the troops. This he consented to do. He put on his big blue army uniform. He called an imaginary roll of all those politicians of the vicinity who had favored secession. None answered. Then he called the names of the sons of these men and none answered. Then he called the name of his son Sam Houston, Jr., who had enlisted as a southern soldier with his father's consent. Young Houston answered present. The old war horse said in the most impressive way:

"A striking thing it is that those who are most invincible in time of peace are most invisible in war.

The significance of this utterance lies in the fact that the seceders did not anticipate that they were bringing on a war. They were relying on their construction of a point of law.

When they put one of the national conventions in Texas this year and Clem Shaver went down there to plow the first furrow and break the ground for the great building that is being constucted there in which the throng is to yip and yelp its tedious way through a kind of a war dance, the minds of the old timers went back to other days when the saying was that nobody went to Texas except for a cause, and they told a tale of the experience meeting in a tavern where the crowd agreed to confess what each had gone to Texas for. One said one thing and one said another and all had sufficient cause to move, until the last man said that the reason he had come was because he had refused to build a church. This caused questions to be asked, and it appeared that in some eastern community they has raised a fund to build a church and had made the immigrant the treasurer.

But that is all a figment. A lot of our people with the restless foot went there. My grandfather on my mother's side went there with my grandmother, my mother a baby in the arms, and a negro man. They stayed about a year, and the colored man died. My grandfather sat by his grave all night and the next day started back home. My stepgrandmother married as a widow Big Foot Wallace and he was a great hero. Once when captured by the Mexicans the order was death to one half of the prisoners and liberty to the other half to spread the news of the penalty It was to be determined by drawing beans from a bag, a black bean, death, white bean, liberty. Big Foot Wallace drew a white bean. One of his comrades who was in a sweat of apprehension begged for it and Wallace gave it to him. Then Wallace drew another white bean. In after years he said that he had noticed the difference in the shape of the beans.

William Hamilton was certainly a good citizen and a worthy man. He married Medora Sabina Price, May 14, 1834, on the edge of his clearing, she being my great aunt. They lived in Bath county for a number of years and had seven daughters and three sons. Mrs. Hamilton died in Blanco county in 1882. I am trying to find out about this family. With those ten children there must be a wonderful lot of Texans that date back to the sheriff of Blanco.

It was on Powell Hill that my great grandmother, Margaret Beard Price, lived. I am part Beard for there is where I get my disposition She was the widow of Thomas Price, who died in 1823 aged about eighty years. Margaret Beard was from Renicks Valley. She was much younger than her husband who had raised a large family by his first wife, Elizabeth Taylor. At the time of the death of Thomas Price, they lived in Botetourt county.

Thomas Price was one of the five Thomas Prices who fought in the Revolution. He was known as the Thomas Price of Botetourt county. This late marriage with Margaret Beard puts me one generation closer to the Revolution than most men of my age, and gives me a great grand father as a soldier in that war

The record for the nearest to the Revolution is held by Judge Lively, of the Supreme court. His grand father was a soldier of the Revolution. His ancestor was Godrill Lively who was born in 1762 He entered the army from Albermarle county in 1780, and served three campaigns, the last of which was for twenty two months.

He was married in 1794, and Judge Lively's father was born in 1815, and Judge Lively was born in 1864. The Judge's father fell dead of heart disease while reading the dispatch that announced the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

Margaret Beard Price was left with four children, the oldest being my grandfather James A. Price. He married on the Marlins Bottom plantation and brought his mother and two full sisters to live here. A younger brother, Thompson Price died in Botetourt county.

In 1838, Margaret Beard Price decided to settle in the Levels. Her daughter Medora had married William Hamilton and was living at Mountain Grove. Her other daughter Virginia Agnes had married Nathaniel Kelley of Monroe county. There was four children and Nathaniel Kelley died a young man and his widow with the four children came to Pocahontas to live with her mother. Abraham Seebert owned a couple of hundred acres of land just east of Hillsboro and this he agreed to sell for eight hundred dollars, with the stipulation that he would accept nothing but hard cash for it. So they sent to Lewisburg and got eight hundred silver dollars and it made a package of about fifty pounds in weight. This was carried on horse back to the seller and the deal closed.

Margaret lived at that place seven years and the four Kelley children got the advantage of a splendid school at Hillsboro under the instruction of a Mr. Brown and later Rev. M. D Dunlap, both noted teachers. My father also attended school at the same time from his grandmother's house Mrs Kelley only lived a year at the Levels and the four children were thrown on Margaret's hands, and the rest of her life seems to have been spent caring for them. She sold the farm in the Levels in 1845 to James Lewis for eight hundred dollars and moved back to the house on Powell Hill, where she departed this life in the spring of 1848, aged about sixty years.

She made a will that was witnessed by her brother Josiah Beard and by Woods Poage. She was concerned about the schooling of the Kelley children and mentioned the matter in the will.

Like the Hamiltons, the Kelleys scattered out in the wide world. William Scott Kelley was the oldest. He was born in 1827, and was eighteen years old when Margaret died. He got the gold fever and made it to California where he stayed a few years. He was next heard of as one of the famous sporting fraternity on the steam boat lines between Cincinnati and New Orleans. But he seemed from the first to have charged himself with the support and schooling of his two young sisters. He gave them both a most complete education Catherine was a graduate of Miss Maria Richard's school at the Warm Springs and she married Dr. W. N. Snodgrass and settled in Missouri. And the other sister went to the school taught by the Misses Dangerfield at Hot Springs, Virginia, and married Dr. Charles T. Hart and lived in New York City.

William Scott Kelley turned over a new leaf in the fifties, and graduated in medicine in Cincinnati in 1828, and located in Buchannon county, Missouri. He was a friend of Gen. Sterling Price, and was appointed surgeon general of Price's army and died during the war. Dr. Kelley stood high in the estimation of the people at the date of his death. He left one child a daughter who married Geo. L. Rector of Arkansas and who was the mother of seven children so Dr. Kelley has many descendants in that state.

Margaret was concerned about Samuel Henry Kelley and provided for his schooling. But in 1848, he too got the gold fever and left for California, and after a considerable period he settled at Los Angeles and was keeping a store there in the year 1861. One night in the year 1861, a band of Mexican bandits attacked the store and the place was defended by the owner, but the store was broken into, Kelley was killed, and the store robbed, and the building burned. We do not know whether he left any descendants or not. But that fight was the forerunner of Hollywood and the western fight pictures.

We hear that Margaret was not popular and that she had a temper and that she could not live with people. But a study of her life leads me to a different conclusion. I think that she was a noble woman. She was married as a girl of about twenty years to a man over sixty years of age, and a man who had had a wonderful war record as an Indian fighter and soldier. He seems to have been constantly on the fighting border for something like thirty years, and you can trace him through the Indian days of the sixties, and at Point Pleasant, in the Virginia militia, and in the Continental army, and at Kings Mountain. He had raised one large family and had a son who was in the 1812 war.

After a few years of life married to a man old enough to be her grand father she was left with four small children and no means to speak of. There did seem to be some slaves who were kind and loyal and helpful to her. Her oldest son having married into a land rich family here at Marlinton gave her an opportunity to escape from Botetourt county back to the valley in which she was born, and here she saw her daughters happily married. But soon Virginia came home a poor widow with four small children and from that time on Margaret lived for her grandchildren. There were ten of the Hamilton grandchildren, but they were no burden to her, for William Hamilton, the land clearer, was able to look after them The Kelley children were smart and so she moved to the best school in the valley, the school that Greenbrier county patronized so well. Then in a year after that time, Virginia Kelley overworked herself at the washtub one day, took brain fever and died, leaving Margaret with her bright grand children.

Seven years seems to have been the period that Margaret lived in the Levels. Then she came back and lived three years more on Powell Hill, on the Huntersville road. But in that time she had her plantation in order. She had a black man by the name of Jerry. William Scott Kelley pulled out for the setting sun about the time she moved back. He was undoubtedly gone for she wills him the money she had loaned him, but does not provide him with a feather bed, underbed, and bed clothing and bed linen. It is apparent that he had lit out for a place where there were no feather beds needed or desired. He was one of the Argonauts for the golden fleece.

She was careful to provide for each one of her descendants and her will shows that she was mindful of each and every one of them. She remembers them all and goes into detail about her estate. She is careful to require schooling, and in a few years the wild brother in the west is sending back great scads of money, and the two girls were being schooled at the best of schools. Medora Kelley graduated at Hollins Institute is 1858, and was probably the first woman college graduate of Pocahontas county.

In the will is set forth almost in full, Catherine's name, where she is described as Margaret Catherine Mary Ann M. Kelley.

At the time of her death, Margaret had horses, cattle, money, and a best saddle, and another saddle and a clock.

The most illuminating article in the loom. The clock, and the loom and all its equipment is left to her daughter Mrs. Hamilton, as well as a feather bed.

Margaret lived twenty five years a widow and death and trials and tribuations were her portion. But she had a loom, and according to the way it is referred to in the will, it was in running order at the time of her departure. It was in the loom that women of that day and time wove and fastened securely all their troubles and worries. Here is what Senor Ovid had to say about weaving:

The piece prepare
And order every slender thread with care;
The web enwraps the beam, the reed divides,
While through the widening space the shuttle glides,
Which their swift hands receive, then poised with lead
The swinging weight strikes close the inserted thread.

Ovid wrote that before the birth of Christ, but he describes the loom that our mothers used a few short years ago. But Margaret also belonged to the day when they spun the wool and flax into the yarn that was used for the loom.

Three yards of fine woolen or linen cloth was considered a fair days work for woman, or ten yards of carpet. For three yards of fine cloth the shuttle was thrown three thousand times, the treadle pressed three thousand times, the batten swung three thousand times.

It was very soothing to the nerves and the magnificent women of America are the fruit of the loom. They come from ancestry to whom weaving was as soothing to the nerves as honey to the bee. We may have to get back to some good healthful recreation like that.

This is a section devoted to the memory of a good woman who had very little fun but who carried on to the end

Notice of Sale of School Property

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Edray District, Pocahontas county, West Virginia, pursuant to an order made and entered on the 20th day of January, 1928 declaring the Beaver Dam school discontinued, obsolete and of no further value to the Board for school purposes, will on Saturday, March 17, 1928, at one o'clock p m of that day, at the front door of the Court House of Pocahontas county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder the said Beaver Dam school house, reserving any furniture or equipment stored therein, also 3 4 acres of land on which said building stands, the title of which is in the Board of Education of said district.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Board of Education of Edray District
By D. C. Adkison, Secretary

Lost

A pocketbook in Marlinton on last Thursday between the McLaughlin Meat Market and my home. Silver book with $5.75 in it. Please return to Mrs. Lena Colson, Marlinton, W. Va.

WANTED—Lady or Gentleman to solicit memberships for automobile club, in Pocahontas county. Opportunity for a hustler to make $50 per week and expenses References required Address W. R. Blankenship, Secretary, Greenbrier Valley Auto Club, Lewisburg, W Va

WANTED:—Man wanted to run McNees Business in Pocahontas county. No experience needed. Must have car; can make $7 to $10 daily, no lay offs, no bosses, chance of a lifetime Use our capital to start. Write Furst and Thomas, Dept. J. L 5, Freeport, Ill.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN
INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

Far ahead
Low-swung

... yet Buick clears the ruts *and* gives head-room as well

Buick's remarkable combination of modish, graceful beauty—maximum head-room—and ability to clear the ruts—is the direct result of the Buick double-drop frame.

This brilliant advancement, pioneered by Buick months ago, places Buick far ahead of other cars in beauty, safety and all-around roadability.

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 COUPES $1195 to $1850
SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

Little Levels Supply Co.
Seebert, W. Va.

Before buying elsewhere call on us for prices on all farm machinery, tractors, trucks, etc., feeds, flour, salt, fertilizer. seeds and hardware. Don't wait Mr. Farmer, to see what repairs you need! Look your machinery over now and if you need repairs. Write or phone us.

H. W. Harper, Manager
Hillsboro, West Virginia

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD AND ZINC
PAINT
READY FOR USE
BALTIMORE
MARYLAND
OUTSIDE WHITE 43

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead, Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors; and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY
S. B. Wallace & Co.
MARLINTON, WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

How Many Will You Save?

If your newly-arrived chicks could talk they would say: "Do not feed us until we are 72 hours old. We are supplied with food during this period by the remaining part of the egg yolks which we absorbed into our bodies just before we were hatched. When we are 72 hours old give us a feed which will provide life and growth vitamins." There are 1592 hatcheries which say, "Feed Purina." They know what it takes to keep chicks alive and growing. A new shipment of Startena is here. Tell us how many bags you want.

LIFE
PURINA CHICK STARTENA
PURINA BABY CHICK CHOW (SCRATCH)

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Service Co.

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools This is a very desirable location on State High way No 42 Price and terms reasonable and right

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

Grape Fruit Gorer

A mighty handy little instrument about the house. Saves time, labor and bother. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Let me show you.

Garland McFerrin
Marlinton, W. Va.

Notice to Trustees and Teachers

The Board of Education of Greenbank district will meet Saturday, March 17, 1928, 1:30 p m for the purpose of hiring teachers for the school term of 1928 29. Trustees may O. K. applications, and all applications should be filed with the Board on or before the date named above.

The Board of Education of Greenbank District.
C Forrest Hull, Sec.

FOR SALE:—8 Shepherd pups six weeks old, black with white collars on neck, guaranteed bred drivers. Price, male $5; female $3. f. o b. Marlinton.—A. S. Gay, Onoto, W. Va

SUMMER SESSION
DAVIS & ELKINS COLLEGE

Beautiful new plant, spacious campus, large faculty and moderate charges are attracting increasing numbers of students to the summer session of Davis & Elkins College.

Session will open June 11. Write for bulletin and list of courses.

JAMES E. ALLEN, LL.D.,
Elkins, W. Va. President

Turkey Eggs for Sale

Now booking orders for March and April delivery Mammoth Bronze and Narragansett crossed which makes the best killing turkeys on the market today and the healthiest From late hatched ones last year I received 57 cents per pound Eggs from large old healthy birds

Price $5.50 per dozen, prepaid.

Ruckman Kennels & Fur Farm
Millpoint, W Va

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mary F. Slavin to present the same properly proven according to law to the undersigned administrator. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 25th day of February, 1928.
Z. M. Hanks Admr.
Cass, W. Va.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAYMOND HILL
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

Wm. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guaranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

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MARLINTON, W. VA
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X ray work done
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Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtctor.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Disolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

FRUIT TREES

Thousands of West Virginia appl peach, pear, plum, cherry. Millio strawberry, raspberry, grape. Catalogue free. ROANOKE [illegible]
Roanoke, Va.

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1928

The Huntersville road. This is a long lane that keeps on turning. Before taking up a number of items of unfinished business, I want to refer to an item of finished business, and that is the life and times of the trilobite, together with comments on his rise, decline, and fall as the ruler of the world.

It has been the height of my ambition to find the unfindable, the perfect trilobite, and I have searched for him in the Silurian, the Devonian the Mississppian, the Pennsylvanian, and on Droop Mountain. I believe I have found him, on the Huntersville road, in a patch of ground not longer not bigger than a man's front yard, and when I found one I found several Drowsing over the contradictory conclusions reaced by eminent geologists, that Brotherhood of Uncertain Guess I came upon a statement that the trilobite was apt to be preserved in shale, and with that as a starter I went up to our pile of Devonian drift wood on the J. H. Buzzard plantation, and leaving the hard rock I went to a place of the shale. There was a chunk of dark shale, which is a soft kind of a rock, or a hard bit of earth according to the way you regard it. I hit it with my little hammer and it crumbled like a huge clod and out of the chunk I took twelve trilobites, many of them covered with white shell or lime or chitin, the horny integument of the trilobite. Afterwards I found a large number of others. Some weathered out on the ground like a nut out of a shell, and others buried in the sarcophagus but showing one side.

So I am bound to tell you about it My observation is that as men get old that they grow garrulous (wordy) or they become embittered. The parting of the ways in life comes to most men in the fifties. Those who carry on are the talkative kind. Those who give up are silent, down cast, and unresponsive. The Ancient Mariner had the choice. He could have grouched his way through life and gone down unwept, unhonored, and unsung. On the other hand he decided to keep in touch with his fellow men, and he told his interminable tales, and the historian records that they could not refrain from hearing. He not only had shot the albatross, but he was the experienced drawer of the long bow. He foretold prohibition when there would be plenty of water but not a drop to drink. There is however a middle ground between the grim silence of the gritting teeth, and talking your friends to exasperation; and that is to write it down and have it printed. The spirit of 1776 was to write long letters to friends with a quill pen, and this has brought forth many a book.

I look for the next gale that blows from the north to bring the word that these are not trilobites, but I know better and I can prove it to you The best I could hope for would be that they are a new kind for then I would have found something new, and when a geologist finds something new he puts on airs like he had made the blamed thing instead of stumbling on it like a blind pig on an acorn under a tree.

Here is the romance about the trilobite. In all recorded history, comprising five hundred million of years according to some super scientists who are not careful of what they say, there are three divisions of peculiar interest to the historian: The period when the rulers of the world were the trilobites or crustaceans; the period when the rulers were the big lizards or dinosaurs; and the period which is now passing when the rulers are men.

The trilobite owed his dominion over the creatures to the fact that he was the only animal that had eyes, teeth, and the power of moving quickly from place to place or speed as we say. Today he would be nothing wonderful and we would use him for fish bait.

The dinosaur owned his domination to size and fercsity. An animal a hundred and twenty feet long and weighing upwards of a hundred tons ruled by the law of the heavy weight.

Then man comparatively feeble and frail ruled by the powers of the mind, tempered by the justice and sense of right due to his God given soul

It is universally admitted that the vital spark of science is imagination. The great truth comes like a flash though the slaves of the lamp spend ages delving into infinite detail.

So we are allowed to figure out the condition of the world as to animal life in the trilobite time. In the first place there was no life either vegetable or animal except in the waters. It is recorded in Genesis that God first created moving things that had life in the waters. Next the fowls of air. Third the land animals including the creeping things. And geologists read the sign in just this way. At first the most of the animals stayed put at the place they were dropped like the oyster and other shell fish, having little or no power of moving. They had no eyes. No weapons of offense. Often no sex. Grew by budding. Some had shells which afforded protection. Then came the trilobite. Over two thousand kinds have been collected from the imprints known as fossils. And the trilobite had eyes to see, a beak to rend, and swift motions To all intents and purposes the trilobite was like the crawfish. The same feather paddles and powerful tail that enables it to back water so fast The broad beamed tail in the craw fish is thrown violently down and forward and it travels backward with incredible speed as all of us bass fishermen who have hunted bait know full well.

In size the trilobite varied from half an inch to twenty-seven inches in length. The only preying animal, the rest of creation were as helpless before it as a ripe strawberry in its bed from the darting fingers of a small boy. And how did this lord of creation improve its shining hour? Some fed on other fish, some fed on vegetation, and others were pure mud eaters. No accounting for tastes in the ruling classes.

The most perfect specimen I found showed head, eyes, mouth, thorax, and crawfish like tail, covered with a shell. Its feathered edges that acted as fins were not preserved but its head spines together with is thokacic limbs had given it the true shield like shape. And it had innumerable tubercles on it, and of the hundred or more drawings I consulted it most nearly resembles the asaphicus tuberculatus. Anyway I was glad to find the little cuss hiding away under the corner of a big boulder. It is one and a half inches broad, and one half an inch thick, shield shaped, and just the right size for a watch charm to be worn across the broad front of Mr. Babbitt. It is a true knight from its broad carapace to its cunning pygidnum, and it belonged to the lords of creation in its day and time But it is a beast that perished It stood still. Presently progressive forms of life appeared. Great fish that had heads like stone crushers that would sidle up to a bed of shell fish like a tractor and scoop up shells like a steam shovel and grind them up and eat them The silly trilobites living lives of ease went down before these republicans. The trilobite retreated to the shallow bays and finally had to give up the ghost. The trace is all that is left.

Some time ago I sent out fifty four boxes of these Huntersville fossils, one to each county, to the member of the state historical society for that county, as historical geology is bound up in history and part and parcel of it. One of the letters I got back was from a geologist who had identified one of the shapes as a trilobite, and that had given me a inkling that the trilobite might be found. Another specimen I had found in the big lime that was identified last summer by Dr. I. C. White as a trilobite, but it is is wholly different from the ones that I got from that mysterious zone between the Old Red Sandstone and points beyond. So I inadvertently sent the gentleman a trilobite before I was well stocked up with them at home.

It is hard sometimes to realize that where we now sit surrounded by all that embellishes civilized life, on top of the mountains, ringed by the azure world, that at one time it was below the thunders of the upper deep far, far beneath in the abysmal sea!

And it is a wonderful thing that so many signs of sea life have endured to this time to be exposed by excavation of the great highways.

And the time will come when the education of the geologist will not be considered complete until he has made a tour of this the highest horizon o' the Appalachian mountains.

I have another theory to advance and that is that the trilobite is not entirely extinct and that the crawfish and the lobster are the survivors of the ancient caste. It is said that the lobster is threatened with extinction by the choralis puella, or actress, which feeds upon it, but the crawdads are safe enough until they become more popular than they are now as a diet.

It was a long time before I found out what was the matter with the crawfish as an article for human food Most people use that dish just once in camp. The reason is that they do not remove the entrails and coprolites. In other words they fail to gut the fish before cooking them. They do not suspect that the crawfish has digest orgars in the tail. If the crawfish is properly clean it is not so bad if you are very hungry and have nothing else to eat.

The one thing, that both the trilobite and the crawfish had the digestive tract enclosed in the pygidium which was also used as a propeller, is sufficient to class them as belonging to one and the same family, for the reason that this is a peculiarity and common only to them. Other fishes with tails hung perpendicular dart forward by powerful strokes of the tail from side to side, but the trilobites have horizontal tails which cause them to go into reverse gear and travel backwards.

Therefore it is apparent that when I picked up the stone trilobites I could have reached the creek in a few steps and there secured the surviving trilobite in the form of a crawfish. I am going to take that up with the Academy of Science, for I have got license to think since I was accepted by that body as a member I would like it understood that I do not belong to the premeditationist school of thought, whose members ponder on what they will say about a scientific discovery for forty years or such a matter and then decide not to say it. I belong to another school entirely The school that is about three jumps ahead of the typesetters who want what they want when they want it.

There is one thing certain, either the trilobite was equipped with self starters like the crawfish, or else some needy paleontologist got hold of a crawfish and stole his thunder, when he restored the trilobite.

If you happen to be in New York sometime on the street called Crooked, and you get full and crave lobster or have a companion who sits on a cushion and is accustomed to lobster you might order a trilobite and see what happens. The chances are that you will be taken for a spotter and told that it is against the law. And your sole reply shall be that you thought you had left the law at home

Another thing that the books agree upon is that the trilobite sheds its armor periodically and grows a new one increasing in size by this process. That is what the crawfish does as any riverside naturalist can tell you. This producer the famous soft craw so irresistible as bait for black bass. The worst about the soft craw for bass is that it is so pulpy that the bass will extract it from the hook without getting caught. So step by step we reason it out like the old lady eating in a strange place a kind of food. She said: It looks like bologny, it smells like bologny, it tastes like bologny, and by gum, it is bologny."

The crawfish in his cool retreat,
Upon the river bed,
Rested his frame upon his feet,
And sorrowfully said:
Crawfish is a vulgar name,
They rob me of a right,
The world may laugh, but all the same,
I am a Trilobite.

Darwin intimates that man may be descended from trilobites. You know my opinion about Darwin. I think he is an overrated liar. I suppose that in his day and time there were Curlylocks and that Curlylocks then as now was fond of lobster and went with papa to taverns and eat lobsters in public places, tearing them limb from limb, and consuming bones and beak. And Darwin may have been attracted by the noise attending the destruction and observed her, and got his great theory that as superior animals were evolved that they ate up their ancestors. This being put into many pages of prose, many were deceived thereby. And it still causes a great many suffering men who have shaken hands with Old Man Trouble to stand on their hind legs and howl at the hope killer

Stop as the telegram said. I had no intention of devoting more than ten lines or so to a scientific subject when I sit down, for I have to step high and softly on scientific subjects since I came to the conclusion that I was not too old to learn, and that if I was inclined that way it was just as well to hunt fossils in the boundless woods or upon the lonely stream, as it was to pitch horse shoes, for instance, or seek some other diversion.

But one thing led to another until I do not have room today to develop a number of things that have been projected by whatever unseen forces control thoughts.

And as I once picked up on top of Swago mountain some thousands of feet above any stream, a sky blue crawfish or trilobite, that was full of life and vigor, and which had just emerged from a hole that he had drilled through from the water level, I have wondered just how old that crawfish was It had evidently been a long time coming and the way geologists throw years around it may have been a million years on its way.

Just so the papers were full of a subject as to how long a toad or frog could live encased in stone. A horn toad which is a kind of a lizard was put in corner stone of a court house thirty-one years ago and was alive but not lively when it was taken out. A long discussion followed as to whether the thing was possible. Whether it was an undoctored incident such as constantly arises to confute science. I believe it is still unsettled whether there was or was not some dopackery practised about it. But what I arose to observe was that thirty-one years in a cornerstone was as nothing compared to some of the stories as to frogs living in rock that arise from time to time. As it happens there are two instances in West Virginia that are well remembered and which are referred to by local persons and which have had a scientific hearing.

In Greenbrier county there is a place on the C & O. Railway known as Frog tunnel. I have never stopped there I do not know whether that is the official name of the tunnel or not. But the tradition is that it got its name when it was excavated fifty odd years ago by the finding of a live frog which was blasted out of the rock. The frog was alive and doing well but what has become of it in the last fifty years, I was not able to learn. But according to the best authority the rock that it was encased in must have been laid down several hundred millions of years ago and the frog sealed in it The wise crackers are inclined to but—that in cases of this kind that there have been some hidden passages through the rock and that the frog crept in there a day or two before. It is one of those things that are dismissed with incredulous smiles, the wave of the hand, and air of superiority. The kick is in the but.

The other incident happened in the vicinity of Philippi and I had it from the man who found it and he is a truthful man. And in that case I do not have an opinion to give you, for I certainly have lived in the woods long enough not to reject anything however mysterious. In this case he was working a force of men on an excavating job in the coal regions, some one hundred million years old. One blast of the explosive left a wall of rock exposed some forty feet below the surface In it was seen a tiny hole that caused the workmen and the boss to investigate and they saw that it led into a small cavity. In it was something alive and the hole was enlarged and they took out a living toad. The place was a little larger than the toad and seemed to be lined with smooth hard rock. The toad showed signs of life and lived for some minutes. It did not seem to be affected as long as it was kept in the shade, but the boss decided to take it to town at once. It was a day of hot sunshine. The moment the rays of the sun struck it, the toad died, and in a few minutes it had shrunk to almost nothing. All that was left of it was a scrap of something that looked like a single thickness of tissue paper. The cavity was examined and to all appearance it was as old as the rock itself It may be that the truth lies midway The rock may not be as old as it is cracked up to be.

Latest quotation: I am just in receipt of a letter from Mr. Paul H. Price, the geologist, in which he pronounces the little stranger to be an atrypa and not a trilobite. According to conservative geologists, if any such ever gained more than reflected fame, the trilobite and the atrypa are both extinct. As it is the object of the foregoing treatise to advance the thought that the crawfish is a true trilobite, I have decided to let it stand. Stet as the saying is If Oom Paul would but admit that it is one of the Arthropoda instead of classifying it as one of the Arthropomata? You see what I mean? Having discovered that the trilobite still bites, the question of whether the stone I found was a brachiopod or a crustacean, is a suborinate question I found many of the atrypa cheek by jowl with my trilobites. I say it is an Arthropoda The geologist say that it is an Arthropomata. These are the respective rocks on which we sit.

Administratrix's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Gilbert Sheets to present the same properly proven according to law to the undersigned administratrix. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 7th day of February, 1928
Mrs Ollie Sheets
Administratrix estate of Gilbert Sheets, deceased.

Administrator's Notice

All persons having claims against the estate of Ed H Gilmer, deceased will present the same to the undersigned administrator, with proper legal proof attached.

February 21, 1928
Glen Galford, Administrator

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Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W Deputy, Asst Sec.

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Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

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THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1928

Huntersville road. There are several matters to set down yet, such as the white pine drives, Eric Geddes, Captain Wesley Owens campaign in Pocahontas in June, 1865, and a number of other small talk topics, but today the time will be devoted to the boom that came to the Huntersville road as a belated case of the Virginia boom fever, which in its day was fully as virulent as the Florida booms of recent years.

On February 11, 1891, the great white winter, when the snow fell in December to the depth of three feet and was still white on the ground two months after, Captain J. W. Marshall, a wealthy farmer of Randolph county, and a noted confederate officer, came here and bought up most of the level land around the mouth of Knapps Creek and started a boom, the partner in the enterprise being Col. John T. McGraw, of Taylor county. They paid about seventy five thousand dollars for five farms on the bottom, comprising about three thousand acres.

The peculiar part about the transaction was that the town site was forty six miles from the railroad, and the automobile had not been invented. We were living in a kind of arcadian paradise and did not know it. We thought that iron rails and town life meant happiness and peace of mind. We did not know our luck.

But the most wonderful thing about the boom was that the big snow of December, 1890, had stopped the trains and the mails and that when the connection was restored in a week or two, the booms commenced to decline and fall and there were thousands of sellers and no buyers.

The rich men of this county had been touched pretty heavily by the booms prior to the Marlinton boom and were already apprehensive of the collapse. Buena Vista and Iron Gate, one in Rockbridge county, and the other in Allegheny county had been cities on paper that had attracted a number of dollars from the fastnesses of the Pocahontas mountains.

After the fictitious values had given way to the extrinsic value, a number of investors in the Virginia booms had called a meeting at the court house at Huntersville to consider ways and means. A citizen from up on Beaver Creek came to the court house and inquired if that was the Board of Education. One of the convention replied that it was the Board of Ignorance. There was nothing to do but step up and settle and while the livid wing of speculation had touched some of the mountaineers nearly all of them were able to pay and preserve their cerdit and integrity. Those who went under were mostly broken before they started. There was nothing much to do except to look pleasant.

In the days when the land on which the little city of Marlinton makes such a brave show was devoted to agriculture, a lane lay across the bottom land from the point of Marlins mountain to the bridge across the river. Near where the depot stands a small run came down the bottom and turned toward the river and wandered around like it was lost and finally managed to flow into Knapps Creek south of the high school building, near the mouth of Marlin run.

It was on this run that the famous spring was located. Those who used the spring could count on large families of children. I have not heard of it for years and I think it must be walled up.

The lane was what is now called Main Street and after many years struggle is a broad dry hard surfaced roadbed. At first every thing of the rock kind that was put on it speedily sunk out of sight and it was only when the road commission put the final touches on it that it became a first class street. In the old days it could get muddy the quickest and stay muddy the longest of any known thoroughfare. I saw the other day an article I wrote for The Times in 1894, making a prophecy of what the town of Marlinton would be like in 1944, fifty years ahead. That date does not seem so far away. I see that I predicted that the railroad was still being looked for in 1944, and that Main Street was still muddy That the town lots were unsold, and that all the corner posts and stakes had been replaced by stones that were painted white every spring. I also showed that the travel was being done by reason of electric motor vehicles and that the hotel was heated with electricity. Also that the town was still trying to get in telephone communication with the railroad towns.

And there was mud and plenty of it. I begin to find out about mud. This is a state rich in agricultural lands, in coal, and oil and gas. That means that we have rock hardly worth the name You can take any ordinary screw driver or some such tool and open up nearly all the varieties of rock to be found in West Virginia. It is friable, easily crumbled, even by the pressure of the hand. It has all been mud and that not so long ago. I do not think that I have ever seen a bit of granite in West Virginia. And hence our rich land and our valuable mineral deposits.

The other day a great dam burst in California destroying the property in a certain rich valley and drowning about four hundred people. The engineers said that the reason was that the wings of the dam had been built on schist formations. It will put a quietus on big dams in West Virginia for many years to come, for our mountains are made of rotton rock. When the geologists talked about the schist they meant the cleavage. They call any kind of rock slate if it splits true so that great plates can be gotten from it, but if it cleaves in an erratic way they call it schist. This chert that they have been scooping up with a shovel and and which breaks into egg size is an example of cleavage, and I think any rock made out of mud that has been subjected to pressure is apt to give way in almost any direction.

The riches of West Virginia are dependent upon its coal deposits and the everlasting cry for water works has had a bad effect upon the coal interests. White coal they call it It is by no means such a sure and steady supply of power as is to be found in the good old reliable West Virginia coal. And with all the challenge and fuss and fury about water power in West Virginia, it is not at all certain that water power handled in any way would be of advantage to the people of this the greatest coal producing state in the union. I mean soft coal used for power.

And as for living on a river below a great dam or reservoir I would not want to endure that kind of waiting at all There was a man on the head waters of the James River, who lived under the shadow of a great mountain. Away upon the side of the mountain was a big boulder which had never come down, but which looked like it might roll down and hit his house This possibility so weighed upon the mind of the cove dweller, that he made a great chain and took it to the boulder and anchored it to the cliff and after that he slept in peace. They say you can still see the chained rock on the mountain down the gorge from Clifton Forge. I have not seen it myself. The fearful man now sleeps with his fathers, and is beyond the influence of fear.

We have got to respect the knowledge of experts in every science and profession, but all the same, the most dangerous man in society is the man who allows his common sense and natural judgment to be overcome by the fads and fancies of his profession.

As near as I can figure out, the Virginia booms were the result of the city of Roanoke which was built in a few years by a great crystal spring. The city was on the eastern border of the great bituminous coal fields, and the value of the town lots increased a thousand fold in some instances. This led to other projects until there were cities in most of the hollows of the hills. It was a saturnalia of spending, everyone buying for a rise and the devil take the hindermost.

In 1890, a small wagon train was making its painful and slow way across the mountains travelling west Pocahontas covered wagons transporting goods from Millboro, the railway station. One dollar a hundred pounds. Five days, four camping nights. $2 40 toll, all the balance of the freight money clear gain. And all the boys and young men looked upon wagoning as a recreation, and even the horses seemed to enjoy it. We were making the grade of the Allegheny which begins at Mountain Grove where you leave big Back Creek. About where the new bridge is across Little Creek. About where the old colonel, my relative, got it from a bushwhacker, and died from a bullet wound a hundred years ago or some such period. It was a clear hot day in the summer Down the road came some aristocrats in buggies. They were from Pocahontas county, and were travelling in pleasure carriages and had their Sunday clothes on. Lap robes and buggy whips and fly nets and linen dusters. It was a bunch going to the lot sale, and the opening of the Iron Gate hotel, and the big ball. They stopped to talk to us and to tall us whither theywere outward bound I remember feeling a slight degree of envy or rather that I would enjoy taking that kind of a trip myself. And so we passed like ships that speak to each other in passing. We came on home and they went down into strange country to consider buying land that was worth about eight dollars an acre at something like eight thousand. Eight hundred dollars for a tenth of an acre was no uncommon price for grazing land in those days. Lots next to the opera house that was never built were quoted as high as thirty thousand.

There was a shrewd gifted newspaper man in Staunton named Hon. Jacob Yost. He was the editor of a famous newspaper called the Valley Virginian. When it ceased to function I went over there in 1896, and bought the press for the Price brothers of the Times, and that was the first cylinder press to come to Pocahontas county. It had a thump at the reversing that shook the building and advertised the printing office.

Hon. Jacob Yost as he is designated by the official records of Allegheny as general manager of the improvement company recorded a map of Iron Gate October 10, 1889. This map showed streets and alleys and parks, and sites reserved for factories The company was afterwards sold out, but the project was not wholly a failure, for it is a thriving incorporated town today, though it had to yield the distinction of being a sure enough city to the near by municipalities of Clifton Forge and Covington, But it proves that no effort is wholly wasted.

It was a well placed boom. Jackson river breaks through a great mountain at that place. It shows the curved strata there to a greater degree of perfection than at any other place in these mountains Great arches of rock with a radius of five hundred feet or more stand out from the face of the gorge making the finest anticlines I have ever seen. The river bottom begins immediately below the gap and there was a large and important farm in the old days on the border of Allegheny and Botetourt counties.

As its name implies it was intended to be an iron city. Two very large plants were established there, a furnace and a rolling mill. Both are out of business. The rolling mill is marked by a slight elevation in the flat land sodded over and as ancient in appearance as an Indian mound The furnace is down all except two great stacks that tower above the river.

But there is a big tannery there employing hundreds of people and this industry together with the fact that Iron Gate is a good home town for the workers at Clifton Forge form the nucleus around which the prosperity of the town centers. The two towns are perhaps a mile apart from one corporation line to the other and this mile is marked by the wild and appalling scenery of the gate.

The old C. & O. Railway, the James River road, follows the river through the break and divides the town from the tannery plant

At the western border of Iron Gate is great thermal spring that wells up at the edge of the river. This spring comes up out of some great depth in the earth and is one of the most notable springs in the country. It added much to the attractiveness of the site of the proposed city. The lines were run so as to just include this great flow of water sufficient in size to water almost any city in these mountains. In the boom days this spring was ringed about by a cement wall that formed a great pool, but the flood of 1913, (the Dayton flood), broke the wall down and it now looks like a little bay or inlet of the big river when that stream is flush from the winter rains.

I stood looking at the pool thus formed the other day and noted the water boiling up with bubbles from the bottom, and admiring the clear water, when I was astonished to see that there were a lot of fish there. I had no license to fish in Virginia, and no tackle, and no time. But it was hard on a retired fisherman to see such fish and not to make plans to take some of them. There were several hundreds of these fish and they would weigh from one to ten pounds each. I suppose they must have been carp, of the humble cyprinoid family, but all my life I have wanted to catch a really big fish of some sort or other. These fish floated in plain view some of them not more than ten feet away, and they looked very clean and healthy.

I suppose the wonderful aeration of the water of that pool attracted them and caused them to gather there when that river was swollen from the melting of the big snow which had fallen a few days before. I hardly expected to see in Jackson River the greatest collection of living fresh water fish that I ever laid my eyes upon in their native waters.

The big wooden hotel where they had the opening ball is still standing but it is not occupied, but I remembered when I saw it, of the time when bright eyed beauty and gallant men gathered for revelry by night while the founders of a new born city dreamed dreams and had visions.

The promoters of the Marlinton boom came late but in earnest and refused to read the writing on Wall Street that the day of the Virginia boom was over. They rushed a special election through and got the county seat thereby breaking up many beautiful friendships. And that was about all they did get. I see from the piece I wrote thirty four years ago that the stock answer to the question of when Marlinton would get the railroad was five years That answer was right for there were mules on the right of way just five years after. The second question was what railroad would we get, and we could not answer that, for we were looking three ways at once, towards the Davis road, the Camden road, and the Chesapeake and Ohio. The C. & O. finally gave a great groan and commenced to build a railroad.

We had no fine hotel or other place to give a ball to start the selling of lots, but there was a June day in 1892, when the development company got some teams to plow and scrape so as to make a semblance of streets, and the people gathered to a lot sale The gamble was that you paid two hundred dollars for a lot and then drew for it to see whether it would fall to you in the busy marts of trade or in some secluded corner of the fields. Whether you got a dry lot or a bit of swamp. In that way the lots purchased fell in odd and unexpected situations and years after prosperous citizens were searching the world to find somebody to buy the lot adjoining his home.

1892 was the year that Cleveland, the Al Smith of his day, was being elected by an overwhelming majority Hope was still high. Next year Cleaveland had shouted perfidy and dishonor at his party. The dark days of 1893 were upon us. Our cake was dough. Yet out of all that horrible mess one of the important towns of the State has emerged. Vacant lots have sold for a hundred dollars the front foot God moves in a mysterious way. It helped to break the promoting company. And after all a lot of us lived to see the dream, splendid and whole arise. A wonder to the old timer who used to shoot deer where the court house stands now.

Auction Sale

At my farm near Clawson Station, I will on

Tuesday, April 17, 1928, at 1 p m.

sell the following property:

1 team of horses, 1 cow giving milk, 1 hog, 2 wagons, 1 two-horse sled, 1 grindstone new 3 saws, axes, hammers, tools of all kinds, nice flock of chickens; about 10 bushels of wheat. 1 lot of empty jars and stone jars, 2 churns; household and kitchen furniture and many other things too numerous to mention.

1 sawmill complete with 12 horse power gasoline engine, built especially for cutting R R ties and mine ties, in first class condition.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS EMMA CARR.

Marlinton, W. Va.

Public Auction

Having rented my farm at Minnehaha Springs, I will offer for sale at public auction on the

4th Day of April, 1928

beginning at ten o'clock, the following personal property to wit:

60 head of good young ewes, one thoroughbred Jersey cow T. B. tested 2 good stock cows to be fresh, 1 yearling heifer, 1 good work team, 7 & 8 years old, 1 saddle mare, 2 hogs, 1 lot of chickens, 2 stacks of hay, 1 Overland touring car, 3 oak dressers, 4 bedsteads and springs, 1 lot chairs, 1 oak sideboard, 1 range and kitchen furniture, 4 heating stoves, lot of jars and crocks, 1 cream separator, 1 lot of potatoes. Other things too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale. All sums under $10 cash on day of sale. All sums over $10 four months, notes bearing 6 percent interest with good security.

Lunch served by the ladies of the Methodist Church.

MRS. MAGGIE E. LOCKRIDGE,
Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale at auction at Clover Lick, W. Va on

April 7, 1928, at 10 o'cock a. m.

my house, lot and furniture: 1 library table, 1 heating stove, 2 stand tables, 1 sewing machine, bedsteads, 2 pair springs, 1 cot, 1 tool chest and tools, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 rocking chair, 4 dining room chairs, 1 thirty gallon stone jar, 1 lot of fruit jars, 1 cross cut saw, 1 Myers pump, 1 wheel barrow, 1 garden plow and other garden tools. Other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale.

F. B. JOHNSON,
Cloverlick, W. Va.

Optical Notice

I will be at Cass, W. Va., on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 9, 10 and 11, prepared to consult with patients regarding their eyes, make authorative examination of the same, prescribe and fit glasses where indicated. If your vision is not up to "par," or if vision is painful, we invite you to come to see us. Office in Pocahontas Supply Co.'s Store.

Geo. L. EAKLE, O. D.
Registered Optometrist

Twenty years successful practice in Pocahontas and Randolph Counties.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

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Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

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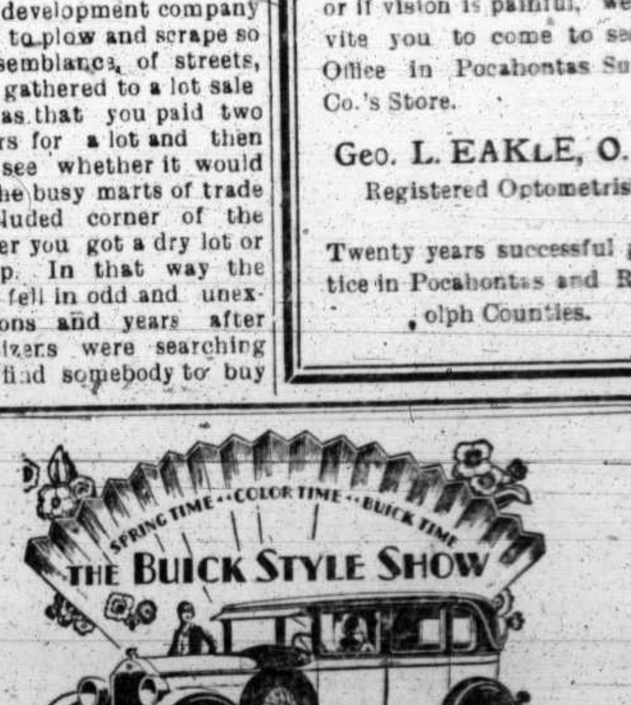
Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited



Showing
America's Smartest *Motor Car Creations*

Opening Today—Style Week at Buick showrooms! Everyone who loves the new and beautiful—everyone who plans to buy a new car this Spring—is invited to attend a special showing of those smartest of motor car creations, the fine Buick models.

Here are assembled a wide variety of Buick body-types by Fisher. All are arrayed in alluring new springtime color harmonies. All are endowed with the most luxurious upholsteries and appointments. And all are months ahead of the mode in smart, low, dashing lines.

Be sure to attend this magnificent Style Show! Come any day or evening during the next seven days. A cordial welcome awaits you.

Opening Today

S. J. REXRODE
Marlinton, W. Va.

HANLINE BROS
GUARANTEED STRICTLY PURE
LEAD
ZINC
PAINT
OUTSIDE WHITE

Our Guaranteed Paint is a combination of the best and purest materials of which Paint can be made, and for durability and covering qualities, we guarantee it superior to any made.

The component parts are: the best and Purest White Lead Oxide of Zinc, Pure Linseed Oil, Spirits of Turpentine and Turpentine Japan Dryer, tinted with the finest of Pure Colors, and ground to the proper consistency by the latest improved machinery.

DEALERS SUPPLIED BY

S. B. Wallace & Co.

MARLINTON. - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent.

The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community.

A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

TUXEDO FEEDS
Look for the Tuxedo BULL'S EYE

Get These Years Of Extra Service

Think of doubling the usefulness of your horses or mules. You can do it. Give them ordinary care and feed Tuxedo Chop. Your teams will then reward you, not only with more daily work, but with extra years of service.

Tuxedo Chop builds strong, healthy, fine appearing animals because it is a perfectly balanced ration. Wheat bran, alfalfa meal, barley, crushed yellow corn, rolled oats and cane molasses—these are the ingredients that maintain horse power at top efficiency in town or country. Begin feeding Tuxedo Chop now and watch results.

Williams & Pifer Lumber Co
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Tuxedo Chop

The Tuxedo Line of Feeds:

Tuxedo Dairy
Ce-re-a-lia Sweets
Miami Dairy
Tuxedo Chop
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BABY CHICKS

From Stock tested free from bacillary white diarrhoea, by State Dept. Agriculture.

Tancreds S. C. W. Leghorns, $60 per 500; $32 per 250; $13 per 100, $7 per 50.

Parks Bred-to-lay Barred Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds $70 per 500; $37 per 250; $15 per 100; $8 per 50. All males pedigreed 250 to 300 egg strains.

Place your order now, for delivery any time up to July 1st.

Ten percent book orders, be sure of chicks on date wanted.

100 per cent live delivery by prepaid parcel post.

Write phone or call at farm. Circulars and price list free.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, West Virginia

WRITE

LEGHORN CHIX

Hatching Eggs

10% Books Your Order

Pocahontas Poultry Farm
Clover Lick, W. Va.

Notice

I will buy your beeswax or old combs and get highest market prices.
L. O. SIMMONS

Jess Wiley, who has been working in the coal mines at Brownton since September is at home.

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals

F. RAY[illegible]
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. E. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
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All calls answered.

W. M. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guarenteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
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DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
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Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
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J. B. SUTTON
Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Dirtector.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith

Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to out last the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

NOTICE

Of Disolution of Partnership:

I have sold my interest in the firm of J. S. and J. D. Mace to J. S. Mace who will collect all accounts and settle all bills against said firm.

J. D. MACE,
Mace, W. Va.

Notice

Is hereby given to all the stockholders and renters of the Marlinton and Clover Lick Mutual Telephone Co. to settle up their accounts in full within ten days, or they will be handed over to a justice for collection, as it takes money to run business.

Mrs. J. W. Deputy, Asst. Sec.

NOTICE

Is hereby given to all persons who have clothes at my residence in Durbin, must come forward and get them on or before the first of March. If not taken they will be sold.

Mrs. J. H. Allen,
Durbin, W. Va.

FIDUCIARY NOTICE

The account of W. H. Barlow, administrator of the estate of Philip Kramer, deceased, are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement.

T. S. McNEEL,
Commissioner

RADIO REPAIRING

Repair and overhaul all makes of radio sets. Leave your radio at the, or call Times office.

J. Paul Simmons

FRUIT TREES

Thousands of West Virginia appl peach, pear, plum, cherry. Millio strawberry, raspberry, grape. Catalogue free. ROANOKE [illegible]
Roanoke, Va.

Bargain

House and three lots on Camden Avenue, Marlinton, cheap for quick buyer. Four rooms, bath and all necessary outbuildings.

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 33 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 5 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

TOWN COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the council was held in the Mayors office Monday April 2, 1928 with Mayor Fred C Allen presiding; all members of the council was present.

Monthly bills allowed and ordered paid.

Application of W. L. Cochran for police was read and laid on the table.

On motion it was ordered that the road beginning at the entrance of the road to the Standard Oil Company tanks across the railroad and up Greenbrier hill be drained and repaired.

On motion it was ordered that the town build three blocks of macadam on the streets and re surface all the macadam streets which we now have with a top coat, one block on Third Avenue from Eighth to Ninth Street one block on Second Avenue from Ninth to Tenth Street, one block on Second Avenue from Sixth to Fifth Street be built.

On motion it was ordered that F. M. Sydnor and Frang King be authorized to make an estimate and buy the material to be used in the paving work. The Manager was ordered to buy two cars of limestone dust to be used in building side-walks where needed in the town. Ira D. Brill was appointed to take up with the State Road Commission the matter of building and widening the approach to the bridge across Greenbrier river.

It was ordered that the town build a 50 ft concrete walk in front of Ward Barlow's residence on Third Avenue the town to pay one half and Barlow one half the cost.

On motion F. M. Sydnor, D. C. Adkison and D. W. Williams was appointed to revise the ordinance book of the town and make report at the next regular meeting of the council.

The council designated April 16th and 17th as clean up days, the town truck will gather all trash on the west side of the railroad on Monday, April 16th and on the east side of the railroad Tuesday, April 17th. the patrons are requested to place all refuse in barrels or containers and place them ~~in the alley~~ so the driver can get to them. Any one wishing to donate the use of their truck for a few hours on these days will please report to the Mayor.

Meeting adjourned to next regular meeting in May.

There has just been issued from the press a new publication by the West Virginia Geological Survey, Morgantown, W. Va. This publication is described in the following extract from the printed circular of the Geological Survey, and the reader is also told how to secure the publication in question. (35) Detailed report on Hampshire and Hardy counties; Hampshire County (164 pp) by John L. Tilton, assisted by Paul H. Price; Hardy County by Wm. F. Prouty, assisted by R. C. Tucker and Paul H. Price (pp 165-202) (pp 366 to 624 by R. C. Tucker) 624 pages with XXIV of Introductory matter, illustrated with 77 half tone plates and 19 figures in text, with case of topographic and geologic maps of each county; issued under date of November 15 1927. Price $3.00—West Virginia Geological Survey, P. O. Box 848, Morgantown, W. Va.

Time flies fast when people enjoy themselves, so think the Green Hill Climbers when they met at Elmer Sharp's home on March 21st, a 4 H Club social. All ten club members were present and the following visitors: Alma Moore, Oleta Cogar, Ruth Gibson, Clara and Grace Shearer, Milburn and Otis Waugh, Delbert Cogar, Forest Moss, Loe Gibson, Lanty Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Dolphis Sharp and son Hubert. We had a short program and played games until late, when we had some music by the Sharp boys, Dolpha played the banjo, Lanty the violin, Dorsie the harmonica and Loy the tambourine. The closing feature was the refreshments—apples, popcorn and toasted marshmallows. Our next social will be at the home of P. W. Sharp. We wish to thank our host and hostess for their hospitality and cooperation.—Layton Sharp, President.

The crowning game of basket ball of the season was played on last Friday night between the High School Seniors and the Idle Rich Team. The score was 23 to 21 in favor of the bloated bond holders. The line-ups were as follows: High School—Alfred Edgar, Ad. McNeel, Paul Sharp, Joe Eskridge, Trusty Tallman. Idle Rich—Norman Camper, Tom Yeager, Clark Carter, Lewis Gay and Vernon East. This proved to be about the sweetest game of the year.

Beaver Creek.—Fine weather after the 20 inch snow. P. W. Underwood and G. F. Alderman are fencing 80 acres of land. J. W. Crigger has returned from Rupert. We have a fine school this year.

J. ALFRED TAYLOR HERE

Hon. J. Alfred Taylor, former Congressman, arrived in Marlinton Tuesday morning. He has been in the eastern Panhandle in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor. Mr. Taylor wishes that he had the time to meet and greet his many friends in Pocahontas, but the State is so big and the time before the primary election so short that he can only make a point here and there. As our representative in the National Congress Mr. Taylor made a great record by his faithfulness and energetic service rendered the people of his district.

One thing I did recently to advance my standing as a club member and help my club was attended all of our club meetings and we also visited the clubs outside of our club. We like to attend other club meetings and by visiting other clubs it may help us to get some new ideas about our club work. We try to obey all the rules and laws on the club chart and we also obey the rules on the health chart. We are trying our very best while we are in the club work. When we visit the other clubs we help them sing and read the minutes and talk on our project and we also gave a talk on our fourfold work. Our club agent visited our school the 27th day of the month of March and gave us a fine talk on our club work and told us about different clubs. We surely enjoyed him being with us and would be glad to have our club agent with us in our club meetings.—Ruby C. Sharp, Sec. Fairview Workers.

Some things about my project that I am going to do this month are: finish my brooder coops. I will have it ready when my little chicks hatch. I am going to [illegible] the nests so when the old hens go to sitting they will have a nice place. I am going to put a drinking fountain in the chicken house so the little chicks can't get in the water and get all wet and the water will be fresh and clean. I am going to fix something so they can't waste the [illegible]. I am going to get my eggs real soon so I can set them when the old hens go to sitting. I am also going to write on my booklet.—Denver M. Sharp, Fairview Workers Club.

Hon. [illegible] W. Craddock of Glenville, was here this week interviewing Democrats as to his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for state senator. It seems probable now that Mr Craddock will have no opposition for this nomination. He is at present prosecuting attorney of Gilmer county a position he has acceptably filled for twelve years. He is a young man of proved ability whose integrity has never been questioned. He is a Democrat who believes in a square deal for everybody, and his closest friends tell us that while he has a head that is all his own, he is ever ready to give respectful hearing to sane suggestions. His past record is sufficient guarantee that he would represent this district in a most creditable manner.—Braxton Democrat.

Died, at her home near Trainer on Anthony's Creek, March 30, 1928, Mrs. Ross Herener. She had been in ill health for a number of years. Her age was about 52 years. She is survived by her husband and their eight children.

County Court will meet in special session next Tuesday, April 10.

HILLSBORO

G. C. Beard has moved to town. We welcome him and his family.

Rev. J. C. Johnson and R. D. Moore went to Charlottesville Saturday. Mr. Johnson preached to his new congregation near Charlottesville Sunday. We are sorry to give him up. He is a fine preacher and gentleman. He has been with us 27 years.

The flock of sheep on the farm of H. W. Beard, for demonstration purposes by the Extension Department are doing nicely.

Mrs. Wm. T. Beard is making her home with her grandson, Henry W. Beard.

Mrs. William McClung is recovering from a serious illness.

G. L. Clark has finished plowing for corn and he is ready to sow oats and plant potatoes. The farmers generally are earlier than usual with their spring work.

The boys in the potato club are going strong this year. Potatoes are fine food and a profitable crop. Good food for stock and poultry. A crop suitable [illegible] this cool climate. We must do some thing different in the way of farming if we are to pay a dividend on our high priced high taxed land. —B.

Certified Irsh Cobbler potatoes, timothy and clover seed for sale. Write or phone for prices.

Little Levels Supply Co.
P. O. HILLSBORO, W. VA.
Ship point, Seebert

A SMITH FOR CONGRESS

The Democratic party is short of the right material to offer the long suffering public as fodder for the elections. It has been beaten so often that it is not ready to realize that the darkest hour is just before dawn.

The candidacy of Alf Taylor for Governor leaves us shy in this district for a nominee for Congress. We are too much of a philosopher type to be very warm for any party or partisan. A happy mean is more suited to our age and temperament.

Of all the Congressional timber that we have heard of Joe L. Smith of Beckley comes more nearly our ideal of a public man than any one yet mentioned for that particular nomination.

We understand that he is standing with reluctant feet where the brook and river meet, and that he is apt to step in and get his feet wet. We hate to see a good man go into politics but each year it seems more and more important that the right type of men volunteer for this important public duty.

Smith has been a righteous man and he is also a lucky man.

He has been peculiarly fortunate in his political career; having a long and unbroken record of triumphs to his credit. Years ago when he was a mere boy he was elected Mayor of Beckley several terms, and in 1908 he was elected to the State Senate, overcoming a large Republican majority; and during his term enjoyed the distinction of being the youngest member of that body. In 1923 and 1925 he was elected one of the city councillors by flattering majorities, and last fall was elected Mayor by nearly 490 majority over the strongest candidate the Republicans could put out. And if he runs for Congress we think there is no doubt but that he will repeat his former successes and be elected. And this seems to be a Smith year anyhow, and we don't know of anybody but cousin Al who can equal him as a runner.

HARPER G. THOMAS

Harper G. Thomas died on Wednesday morning, April 4, 1928, after a few days illness of peritonitis. His age was 34 years. Funeral on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Methodist Church; burial in Mt View Cemetery, under the auspices of the Masonic Order.

Thus we note the passing of one of the prominent young business men of the town of Marlinton.

Harper G. Thomas was the only son of Mr and Mrs Ellsworth Thomas Springs, of Hot Springs, Virginia. Soon after attaining his majority he came to Marlinton to work in the hardware store of his uncle, C. J. Richardson. At the outbreak of the World War he was among the first of the soldiers to go out from Pocahontas county. He saw much service in France, as Corporal of headquarters Company 313 Field Artillery, 80th Division A. E. F. He received a citation in order for bravery in action. While in France he was gassed and this was the beginning of stomach trouble which finally resulted in his death.

Upon his return from the war, Mr Thomas first worked in the Marlinton postoffice. For the past several years he has been in the grocery business. Two years ago he was his party's nominee for Clerk of the County Court and this year he was on the assessor's ticket for office deputy.

Mr Thomas is survived by his wife, who was Miss Anna Armentrout, and their little son, Tappan. He is also survived by his parents and four sisters, Miss Edgar Thomas, Mrs G. S. Callison, Maxine and Paralee.

In matters of religion, Mr. Thomas was a professing christian, a member of the Methodist church.

Soldier rest, thy warfare o'er.

Stillwell school, seventh month; perfect: Randolph Bostic, Mabel Hoover, Leona Kyer. Faithful: Jesse Bostic, Franklin Baxter, Walter Spence, Louise Cochran, Myrtle Hefner, Mary Marie Shrout.

Report of Brownsburg school for the sixth month, Ida S. Brown, teacher. Perfect: Gaylord Wheeler, Mary Boggs. Faithful: Josephine and Carl Boggs, Mildred and Nettie McDowell.

The teacher and pupils of the Brownsburg school wish to thank the following friends for donations to our library:

Board of Education	$ 10 00
Fourth Club	5 69
Moody Wilson	1 00
Roy Wheeler	1 00
Clarence Wheeler	75
Sanford Boggs	50
Ola Bell Boggs	50
Ralph Boggs	30
Mrs. Mary Graves	50
Mrs. Mary S. Walker	50
Mrs Louise P. Wilson	50
Rev. G. A. Thomas	25
Mrs Hattie Woods	05
Miss Mamie Wheeler	05

Report of Minnehaha School 7th month, Mrs. Sidney Wilson principal. Mabel Gum, Eleanor and Virginia Herold, Hazel Hefner, Ida Rexrode, Mildred Smith, Woodrow Herold, Hal and Charles Moore, Carl and Ted Reed, Michael Sarco. Primary—Helen McElwee, teacher, Dewey and Jimmy Bowers, Gene Loury, Grady Herold, Bud Whitt, Julian Fowler, Louise Rock, Marguerite Fowler.

Report of A. G. McLaughlin's school for 7th month. Perfect: Oleta, Faith and Porter Wooddell, Carl, Loy and Layton Sharp, Glen Moore, Wayne Geiger. Faithful: Austin and Oscar Sharp. Margie Wooddell is back again after a months absence caused by removal of tonsils.

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church

Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister

Bible School 9:45

At the morning service, in the Presbyterian Church the choir will render special Easter music which has been in process of preparation for several weeks. The pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the day. At the evening service the meeting will be in charge of the Sunday School, which has prepared a special service of music and other exercises. The public is cordially invited to attend both services.

Marlinton Methodist Church

Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor

Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt
4 00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p m. Senior Epwoth League

A special Easter services Sunday, April the 8th. Special music both morning and evening. Easter anthems choruses and male quartets. The sermon will center about themes based upon the Resurrection.

Everybody cordially invited to attend these services.

Durbin Charge M. E. South

L. S. Shires, Pastor

11 00 a m. Bartow
2 00 p m Bethel
7 30 p m. Durbin

Sunday School attendance, last Sunday—Methodist, 384; Presbyterian, 216

The Community singers will move to Swago Church, Buckeye, for Sunday, April 15th, at 7:30 p m. Porter Kellison is in charge. There will be other singers from Onoto and Mill point and the adjoining communities. Judge Sharp, G. D. McNeill and others will be on the program. The 4 H Clubs from Buckeye and Dry Creek are on the program. Community singing at the Log Church, April 23nd, Indian Draft April 29th.

The many friends of Mrs. Florence G. Dever will be sorry to learn of her death which occurred at Grand Island, Nebraska, March 30th. She was a sister of Mrs I. B. Shrader of Hillsboro and Luther Hively of Frost. She had been a resident of Nebraska for the past nineteen years. She had anticipated a visit back to Pocahontas this summer. The cause of her death is not known.

EASTER SALE AND SUPPER

The Women's Auxiliary of the Oak Grove Church of Hillsboro will have their annual Easter Sale and Supper in the basement of the Church on Saturday, April 7, beginning at 4 o'clock p. m.

Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—
The final night of that great picture

"The Way of all Flesh"

Don't pass this one up if you never see another picture this year.

THURSDAY—
A great story by Peter B. Kyne

"California"

With Dorothy Sebastian and Col Tim McCoy.

A Stirring Struggle for Love and Power.

Also Collegians "THE FIGHTING SPIRIT" Fox News

Matinee 4 p. m.

FRIDAY—
George O'Brian, Edmund Lowe Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Kathryn Perry and Dione Ellis in

"Is Zat So"

A pug and his pal in high society Broadway's biggest comedy hit of years, made into a smashing film story. Old man trouble takes the count in

"Is Zat So"

Sure, and it a good one. I'll say its so

SATURDAY—
Marie Prevost, Clive Brook "Heine" Conklin and many other stars in

"Seven Sinner"

Imagine this situation:

Seven daring crooks invade a mansion. One poses as owner some impersonate guests and servants—but all come with the purpose of looting the safe.

A queer trick of fate makes the all prisoners in the house each striving to outdo the other six in a tantilizing avalanche of

LAUGHS THRILLS MYSTERY

Also Buster Brown Comedy

"Buster Steps Out"

One of our best Saturday's shows

COMING—MON. and TUES.
That stupendous production

"The Midnight Sun"

With Laura LaPlant, Pat O'Malley, Raymond Keane and a huge cast of players

One Show each night at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY—
Another of Zane Grey's thrilling stories.

"Nevada"

His latest and best with Gary Cooper-Thelma Todd William Powell.

COMING next week.
The Shepherd of the Hills

TANNERY STARTS

On Monday, Superintendent S. N. Hench began to lay down hides preliminary to making them into leather some months from now. Each day sees hides going into soak. About fifty percent of the tannery's daily capacity for hides is now being laid down. On last Thursday morning, one of the two units of the tannery's power plant was started. Mr. Hench made it a considerable occasion, marked with due and proper circumstance ceremony. Word was given out that Engineer Miner would have all his fittings and connections complete and ready Thursday morning to turn the steam into one of the big engines. Little Miss Pollyanna Herold was asked to be the sponsor and to turn on the steam. The Superintendent had the heads of the various departments and foremen present and a picture was taken. Then the little lady, her hands guided by those of the engineer, turned the valve and the big wheels of the immense machine moved like a thing alive.

Some six months ago the Greenbrier Tannery was burned, destroying the chief industry of the town, and one of the big plants of this part of the state. Things were pretty blue. There could be no assurance that the industry would be replaced. Everyone wrote to the company's office in New York, asking for the rebuilding of the Tannery. One who wrote was Pollyanna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wise Herold. She was sick at that time. One of her regular visitors was Superintendent Hench. The little girl asked the great company to rebuild the tannery so Mister Hench could stay in town and come to see her when she was sick. When the United States Leather Company decided to rebuild the Greenbrier Tannery, President Brown notified the Marlinton people by a telegram directed to Miss Pollyanna. And of course no one else could turn on the first steam so well as Pollyanna, who brought the tannery back to Marlinton.

Beginning next Monday morning the tannery whistle will blow at five o'clock.

Some ways the school can help the club and the club can help the school are: The children in school can learn from their agricultural books the best ways to raise potatoes and corn to get the best result. They can find out about the different diseases and insects that injure the crops and a way to prevent or destroy the pests.

The girls can learn some about the canning. The agriculture helps them to find the ways to raise and some ways to prepare the foods.

All members should obey the rules that help to bring about more health and sanitation in the community.

Grace Sharp Fairview Workers

Answer to 4-H questions:—My plans for writing and illustrating my booklet are to follow the suggestions by writing my booklet in chapters and making it as original as possible. For illustration I shall use either cuttings or drawings. I shall try to get it written before the end of school.

I think my club and school can help each other by working together. The club could help in chapel programs. The subjects in which we study in school will help us in making our booklet. In joining the Boys and Girls Reading Circle we are developing our Head H. Our hygiene teaches us to develop our Health H. We can develop our Hand H by teaching the school children the games which we have learned in our 4 H Club.

My favorites magazines are the Hygeia because it teaches us about our health. I like the American because it has stories true to life. My favorite paper is the Pittsburg Post, because it has some very interesting funnies.

The Community Library has not been discussed in the club but discussed with the leaders we do not think it practical at this time.

Mildred Fuhrman, Cass, W. Va.

On Monday night the Community party at the high school was greatly enjoyed by a large number of people. Old time games were played, refreshments served, and a general good time was had by all. The party was under the auspices of the Community Club, the Woman's Club and the Kiwanis Club. The music was furnished by the famous Shakreg Orchestra.

HILLSBORO

Rev. Harrison preached a very interesting sermon Sunday.

Miss Nell Barlow spent the week end at the home of I. B. Shrader.

Stuart Hill has a job on the road.

Texas Vaughn is in charge of Isaac McNeel's school while he is registering the voters of this precinct.

Mrs I. B. Shrader received word of the death of her sister Mrs Florence Dever who lived in Grand Island, Neb.

Miss Eula Hill spent last week end at home. She is teaching at Wanless.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. George Clendenen is getting along nicely suffering with a broken leg.

Moffit McNeel has the measles.

Edwin, son of Lovick Vaugh, who had his back broken a few months ago was able to spend a few weeks with his parent and is now in an electrical school.

Mrs. Lee Ruckman is very much indisposed at this writing.

Easter Sunday
April 8
We are prepared to help you look your best for Easter. . . .

Beautiful New Clothes
Spring Coats Lovely New Dresses
Ensemble Suits
in Fashions, Brightest Colors, and newest styles
Charming Millinery

The Hats are very pretty and add style to the wearer.

JUST RECEIVED NEW HATS FROM OUR NEW YORK BUYER
Come in and try some on
They are irresistable

NEW SHOES FOR SPRING
Straps, Buckle Oxfords, and Pumps.
All leather heels
Hose to match gowns

Schuchat's DEPARTMENT STORE
MARLINTON, W. VA.

FOR DELEGATE

Hon. Angus MacDonald of Charleston, announces this week as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Houston, Texas. He is a prominent attorney, a member of the law firm of Brown Jackson & Knight. Mr. MacDonald does not give his preference for the presidential nomination, but this editor and Democrat is perfectly content to risk his judgement as to who and what is best for our country and our party.

FOR JUSTICE

As had been expected, Squire A. E. Smith is a candidate for reelection to the office of Justice of the Peace of Edray District. He has served the people faithfully and well in this important office.

Little Miss Allie Fortune is ill at her home on Upper Camden.

COMMUNITY MEETING BRUSHY FLAT

Thursday night, April 12th

Scripture Reading	N. R. Fertig
Community Singing	
Group Singing	4-H Clubs
Stunts 4 H Clubs	Fairview, Clawson, Pleasant Hill
Community Singing	
Short Talks	
Stunts 4-H Clubs,	Mt. Pleasant, Edray, Brushy Flat
Community Singing	

This is the first community meeting we have had at Brushy Flat. The weather is likely to be good and we want all the people to make their plans to be present and spend an enjoyable evening. Those that enjoy singing are invited. Those that do not sing are invited, they can hear the others sing.

On last Thursday Mrs. W. L. Kyle of Elkins, who is very ill, was brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. Augusta Wiley, on Upper Camden.

Floors of Certain-teed

A brief inspection of our interesting line of Certain-teed Linoleum and FLOORTEX will reveal to you some of the reasons why these distinctive floor-coverings are so popular.

The variety of pleasing patterns, the fine finish and exceptional durability, make Certain-teed acceptable everywhere. And the prices are most reasonable.

Let us show you how much a saving these Certain-teed floor-coverings will mean for you.

When you buy Linoleum or Felt base rugs from us, you get first quality goods at prices, no greater than others ask for second quality.

Room Sizes from $3.50 up

We ask no more for zinc-insulated American fence—the old reliable—than you pay for other fence. Why not have the best?

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Marlinton, W. Va., as second class matter

CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1928

The road between Marlinton and Huntersville. This section of the Virginias was first observed by scientific geologists in 1835, nearly a hundred years ago.

The legislature by an act passed March 6, 1835, authorized a geological report of the State of Virginia which was put in charge of Wm. B. Rogers, Professor of Natural Philosophy in the University of Virginia. Professor Rogers evidently spent the summer of 1835 in viewing the country from the Ohio River to the sea. He divided the cross section into five points. The first is the recent formation between the falls of of the big rivers and the ocean. What the first settlers called the heads of the rivers. Those places like Richmond and Petersburg where the rapids block the tides of the ocean. This was called the tertiary marl region.

The second, from that point to the western flank of the Blue Ridge.

Third, the Valley of Virginia.

Fourth, the region between the main Allegheny and the Greenbrier mountains.

Fifth, all the rest of the state to the Ohio river, being the region now known as the Pennsylvanian or carboniferous.

To judge from the profile with the report the survey followed the Midland trail until it reached Allegheny mountain where the road crosses east of White Sulphur Springs. They then offset to the point on the Greenbrier River at Marlinton and made a profile from there to North Mountain at Jennings Gap.

In the region between Marlinton and Warm Springs is shown a constant folding of the mountains with three classes of rock described as slate on top, next limestone, and third sandstone showing a continuous strata of limestone without a break from Marlinton to Little Warm Springs Mountain which my recent prowling around has led me to believe is actually a fact, and is the reason that I have been calling the Huntersville district a great limestone country. The third shown is described as sandstone.

At the Greenbrier River, at North Caldwell, Rogers, calls the limestone organic. I gather that he takes no stock in the European names and he missed a golden opportunity of naming the various stratas with Virginian names, the re-naming that the New York survey was doing at that time, fastening on us a list of New York postoffices to distinguish the rocks from the river to the Rider Gap.

I think that Rogers work would be of signal help in identifying the base of Greenbrier limestone with the limestone of the Shenanhoah Valley, and placing them in a much older age than the wrinkles on the face of mother earth such as Allegheny mountain, only skin deep, so to speak.

It appears upon investigation that the flat limestone regions in Pocahontas county widening at Hillsboro are exposed by way of Lewisburg, Union, Sweet Springs, and from there through Allegheny, Rockbridge, and Augusta counties, to the Ordovic section of Rockingham county. To bear this out a certain very rare fern, called the limestone fern (asplenium ruta murari) persists the whole way laid out above, and is a silent but very powerful witness that there is no solution of the continuity of the "organic" limestone.

I was raised in the belief that the big lime of the Greenbrier Valley was continued under the mountains to the Valley of Virginia, and that Browns Mountain limestone was superimposed upon it. Then came the classification by learned men of science, who did not know the passes of the mountains, and said that Browns mountain limestone was the older. They may be right but I am beginning to think it is a part of the fresh water Devonian mud, and that is the reason so much of it is brown.

Wm. B. Rogers must have had quite a trip in 1835 when he came by this place, Marlinton. At that time there were two houses on the bottom within the limits of the town of Marlinton, that of my great grandfather Poage, on Lower Camden avenue, and that of my grandfather Price, at the mouth of Price run, and at the foot of Price Hill.

Wm. B. Rogers was born in Philadelphia in 1804 and died while delivering a commencement address at the Institute of Technology in 1882. His father was a geologist or natural philosopher and was a professor of William and Mary college. The father's name was Patrick Kerr Rogers, a native of the county of Tyrone, Ireland.

Wm. B. Rogers organized a geological survey of Virginia, which was composed of himself as the head and his four brothers. This survey was kept alive until 1842, when the legislature abolished it.

In 1842, he advanced the theory that the mountain chains were produced by movements of the earth crust similar to that of water. This was the wave theory. And it appeals to me very strongly as to the mountains on the Huntersville road, and does not conflict with Dr. White's erosive mountains to the west of us.

He speaks of twelve arches in the two miles along Naps creek in the gap at the south end of Browns Mountain. Thus early did the grandeur of the Narrows impress the careful observer, much in the same way that Goshen Pass appealed to Professor Maury, whose monument stands in the last named pass.

In the beginning Prof. Rogers' attention was called to the peculiar formation in the Warm Springs valley, where the existence of the great warm springs at the county seat and at the famous Virginia Hot Springs, make the most casual observer take notice. He states that the limestone at the Warm Springs dips in opposite declines beneath the mountains. That the limestone brought into view must have come from nearly 2000 feet below the surface, and that this would account for the thermal springs.

Rogers says that the fossils at Warm Springs show it to be different from the limestone of the mountains on either side. But that it has "a striking analogy to the fossils in limestone existing in the valley of Virginia." He says further:

"Granting the identity of the two, we would thus have the slates and limestone of our valley occupying a position at great depths below the mountains and valleys we have been describing, and only appearing at the surface when some great uplifting force has operated, as in the Sweet Spring valley, tossing away the upper and more recent strata."

Taking the first rule in science to cleave to the "authority which agrees with you, and never cursing the bridge that bears you over, it strengthens our position to assert that the Greenbrier limestone is very ancient and that it extends under the mountains to appear again in the valley of Virginia, with a broken place showing for a short distance at Warm Springs.

And here is where Professor Rogers wave theory for mountains helps us out. The wrinkles on the crust of earth that we call the folded mountains are so small compared to the dimension of the earth that if such irregularities appeared upon the skin of an apple, they could not be detected even by the use of the most powerful microscope.

When they occurred the solid island formation of the Greenbrier Valley was undisturbed. Other portions heaved up and were displaced but the horizontal layers of the Greenbrier have been in place from the first and rest upon the original rock itself. This bears out the theory that it is the oldest and most stable part of the continent, and the only place where the hills did not skip like lambs. The place where the dry land appeared.

The Rogers brothers seem to have been kept employed by the commonwealth for something like seven years and during that time they reported regularly to the legislature about the resources of the state, in the way of coal iron, gold and many other minerals. But an ungrateful assembly gave them the gate, and Virginia knew them no more. Major Jed Hotchkiss, the famous confederate engineer and geologist, of Staunton, a great friend of my father, seems to have thought a great deal of the observations of Wm. B. Rogers.

It is impossible to find out just why the Commonwealth dispensed with the services of the Rogers brothers, but it was perhaps because so much of their work concerns the rich deposits of western Virginia, and so little was found in the way of mineral wealth in the tidewater part of the State, which was all powerful at that time.

Following the firing of the Rogers, the two ends of the Commonwealth fell apart, and the glory of Virginia departed. There never was a better combination than the mineral wealth of West Virginia connecting up with the greatest natural seaport. It was a sad day for us all when the State was severed. Virginia lost her storehouse of treasure and West Virginia lost her seaport.

The reading of the work of Wm. B. Rogers has the illuminating effect of revealing the source of the theories and wisdom of the mountains that the citizens of this section had fully accepted and passed on to their children. All the things that they told me as I was growing up are to be found in Rogers' reports. I know I have explained to intelligent visitors about the difference between the Big Lime west of Greenbrier River, and that on Browns Mountain. We always explained that it dipped under to reappear in the Valley of Virginia and that the Browns Mountain limestone was a small seam that lay on top of the foundations of the world. It was a rude awakening to be told that the Browns mountain was the older. No wonder we try to get back to the simpler faith of our childhood.

Rogers does not seem to have grasped the idea of a liquid mineral to be be known as petroleum, and his wildest dreams did not lead him to the knowledge of the commercial possibilities of a vapor to be known as natural gas, the gaseous product of nature's indigestion.

Another thing. All my life I have called shale slate, and here of late they have called it shale. Rogers speaks of the great coverings of the mountains as slate, and no doubt there is where we got the slate idea. We talked about the slate roads and the slate banks and the like, meaning the many colored shales, of grey, and red, and black. Strictly speaking slate is any hard and substantial kind of rock which has been subjected to sufficient pressure to cause the molecules to flatten so that it will split in broad thin flakes, to make roofing material and blackboards and the like. There are some very fine slate beds on the Huntersville road, but they are not shale beds by a whole lot.

When I started to write about the Huntersville road, I had no idea that it would lead me in such discursive paths. It just goes to show that nothing is easier than writing, and nothing harder than getting it read.

I was talking to an intelligent English woman the other day. She said that on one occasion that she had attended a scientific lecture on the subject of Trilobites in London. Trilobites, as you doubtless remember, are fossils of a marine crawfish that has departed this life. At the same lecture was a man who appeared to give close attention to the speaker. After the lecture was over the lady remarked to this man: "Well, we learned something about the family of trilobites." His reply was: "Did you meet them? What kind of people are they?"

Wm. B. Rogers couched his geological reports in plain english. He used no aggravating obscure words, and so they crucified him by abolishing his office and turning him and his four able brothers away from the public trough, out of which so many plain blunt men feed.

It was this same spirit of Virginia that caused the arrest of my ancestor Rev. Samuel Davies, a Presbyterian minister, for preaching without a license, in Hanover County, treating him like a kind of religious bootlegger in dispensing his views without a license therefor.

Davies argued the case at great length against Peyton Randolph, but the Crown got the decision, and Davies appealed to the King across the water and won on the point that the Act of Toleration applied to Virginia as well as to England. Until then the Virginians went against the dissenters very much as they proceed against the distillers today.

It was intolleration that shows out in the spirit that sent Rogers to the north where they received him gladly, and it was intoleration that caused West Virginia to split off in 1861.

It is a long time ago, but I am sure that the numerous Roger brothers were familiar figures in this part of the country, and that their work lives after them. In the eighties, after Prof. Rogers' death, his reports were published in a book, with many valuable profile maps.

My work on the Huntersville road was interrupted by the Christmas season and the decision for the family to rally around the little grand daughter at Montgomery, Fayette County. That place is in the Kanawha coal measures of the Pennsylvanian system of rock beds.

A hobby, whether it be golf, kodaks, hunting, fishing, poker, botany or girls, can be pursued away from home. This year it is geology with me and the carboniferous is not convenient for the reason that you have to climb to such places as the head of Stamping Creek, the Cranberry glades the head of Williams River, and Cheat Mountain—all too far to work from three o'clock on. So I hoped to get some specimens at Montgomery, a city around which some fifteen thousand people center. The weather was cloudy, sleety and cold. I walked up to an abandoned coal tipple a couple of times, and got nothing but a breath of fresh air. I did not know much abuot carboniferous fossils. Then one day after four o'clock in the evening we went across the Kanawha River on the bridge, and after a trip of a couple of hundred yards on the Midland Trail, we came to a place where a stream had torn its way through the layers that composed the mountain, and along the road at the mouth of this hollow we found the greatest abundance of the fresh water shapes that are to be found in the coal measures.

The calamus stems (calamites) several inches in diameter were there, and all the various reeds and rushes and leaves that belonged to the age when club moss now two inches high grew as big as hemlock trees. At first we failed to find the ferns, those delicate tracings of so many varieties that are as clear and distinct as a drawing in black ink, and so true to life. We did not know how to look for them. I think the reason they are hard to find is that a little exposure wipes off all the marks of this fragile fossil.

We found a shale piece of rock lying beside the highway. It was gray stone and seemed devoid of any marks denoting ancient life. It was in layers however and when we took a screw driver and opened the layers like opening a book we found ferns in perfect reproduction on the fresh turned page. They were reproduced in perfect order. The plants must have been instantly covered with mud and were perfectly fresh. An hour's exposure would have wilted them. But they had made their mark, leaving stem and leaf and frond as true to life as when the plant nodded in the wind over a million of years ago. Above this layer of ferns had been laid down sediment beds that had built up mountains of stone.

Hanging over our heads was the precipitous side of a mountain with over a thousand feet of solid rock which had accumulated above the delicate fern since it was preserved in its stone bed. We know this because the strata all lie horizontal there and true to its first position, changed only by the natural wear and tear every mountain is subject to.

The stone leaves of this flower album presented a damp, moist appearance, and it seemed little better than clay so far as endurance was concerned and we were pretty sure that the drying out process would cause it to crumble and that we would loose our ferns, and there seemed to be at least a dozen varieties. It was pretty certain that the stone ferns would not stand exposure as there were none in sight on the surface of the rock.

So we got a hack saw and shaped the blocks of stone so as to show the plants, and then gave the specimens a couple of coats of shellac, a quick drying varnish. Our fear was that this would obscure the flowers but much to our surprise and delight the varnish brought out the lines of the plants more and more plainly and the stone dried and hardened beside without injury.

In this way I got about all the carboniferous fossils that I had hoped or expected to get with very little trouble, in the dead of winter, in full sight of one of the big towns of the state. So that introduces you to Fern family, one of the F. F. W. Vs.

I am in trouble with my annelids, the scientists being of the opinion that they are zoophytes. No one knows what trouble we see! I may have to have my anneild cut out.

For Sale

208 acres fine improvement. All live stock, machinery and crops included. For price and terms write T. J. Linton, Burke, Va.

210 acres fine land and fine improvements, fine location. I will sell you this farm for the Federal Lank Bank mortgage. Write for price and full particulars. T. J. Linton, Burke, Va.

For Sale.

1 set of French 20 inch burrs, Pride of Richmond, price $60 for quick sale, see them at my place near Huntersville, W. Va.

O. E Gum

Huntersville, W. Va.

T. S. McNeel F. F. McLaughlin

McNEEL & McLAUGHLIN INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Bonds.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Town and Country Property, only licensed agents in the County.

Money to loan on farms

Your business solicited

IN CHANCERY

J. L. Baxter, trading as Baxter's Garage

vs

D. C. Sharp and others,

Pending in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

The parties to the above entitled cause are hereby notified that the undersigned, P. T. Ward, Commissioner in Chancery of said Circuit Court, will at 10 o'clock a. m., on

Thursday, the 5th day of January, 1928,

at his office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, proceed to execute that certain decree of reference entered in the above cause on the 4th day of October, 1927, whereby said commissioner is required to take, state and report an account showing:

1. All the real estate owned by the judgement debtor, D. C. Sharp, where situate, its description and the quantity thereof.
2. The liens upon said real estate, by whom held, their respective amounts and priorities.
3. Whether said real estate will in five years rent for a sum sufficient to pay off and discharge said liens and the costs of this suit.
4. And such other matters as any party in interest may require, the same being pertinent, or such other matters as said commission himself may deem pertinent whether so required or not.

At the time and place aforesaid, you and each of you are required to attend with such testimony as will enable the undersigned commissioner to comply with the requirements of said decree. Said proceedings will be adjoured from time to time until the taking and stating said account is completed.

P. T. WARD,
Commissioner in Chancery.

To all persons holding liens by judgement or otherwise on the real estate, or any part thereof, of D. C. Sharp:

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, made in a cause there in pending, to subject the real estate of the said D. C. Sharp to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said D. C. Sharp, which are liens on said real estate, or any part thereof, for adjudication to me at my office in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on or before the 5th day of January, 1928.

Given under my hand this 10th day of December, 1927.

P. T. WARD,
Commissioner in Chancery.

Notice
Of Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given to all stockholders af the Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone Company that the annual meeting of the stock holders of said company will be held at Pine Grove school house, Onoto, W. Va., on Saturday, January 7, 1829, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors and transacting any other business that may properly come before said meeting.

This 17th of December, 1927.

Geo. A. C. Auldridge

Shoe Repairing

I have opened an electric shoe repair shop in the town of Durbin. All parcel post orders given prompt attention.

J. S. Bennett

Durbin, W. Va.

Notice of Telephone Meeting

To the stockholders of the Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co., take notice that on Saturday, January 7, 1928, at the Pleasant Valley school house, the Marlinton & Elk Mutual Telephone Co. will hold their annual stockholders meeting for the purpose of electing officers and the transacting of any other business that may be brought up. This is a very important meeting and each stockholder of the the new company should be present.

Ivan L. Sharp, Sec. & Treas.

Greater MOTOR Efficiency
at no greater cost

Motorists are finding that *Purol Gasoline* gives more power — more mileage and it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Fill up at the "Pure Oil Blue" Pumps.

Marlinton Electric Co.
Distributors
Marlinton - W. Va

HANLINE BROS
PAINT MAKERS
BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

SINCE 1848

Three Generations Have Used HANLINE BROS.

GUARANTEED 100 Percent PURE LEAD and ZINC PAINT

With Complete SATISFACTION

Ask your dealer and demand L & Z Paint. He can supply you.

Made in 32 Shades

Dealers Supplied By

S. B. Wallace & Co.

Marlinton, W. Va

OUR MOTTO

Quick Sales Short Profit

Every article guaranteed to give satisfaction or money refunded. Full line of Staple and Fancy Groceries of the best brands on the market.

Phone or send your orders in, we will give them prompt attention. Service guaranteed.

WISE HEROLD

MARLINTON, - - - - - - - WEST VIRGINIA

5 percent Farm Loans

The Federal Land Bank
OF BALTIMORE

has lowered its interest rate on new loans to 5 percent. The lowest rate ever offered farmers of this community. A long time, easy payment, profit sharing, cooperative system.

Consult P. T. Ward, Secretary-Treasurer

POCAHONTAS COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

We will soon be making deliveries on the New Ford

Orders will be filled strictly in the order received.

Prices F.o.b. Detroit

Tudor Sedan	$495.00
Fordor Sedan	670.00
Coupe	495.00
Sport Coupe	550.00
Phaeton	395.00
Roadster	385.00
Roadster with pick up-body	395.00
Chassis	325.00
Truck Chassis	460.00
Truck with Cab & Express body	600.00

BAXTER'S GARAGE

MARLINTON, W. VA.

$25. REWARD

The Marlinton and Stony Creek Mutual Telephone company will pay a reward of $25 for evidence leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons guilty of knocking off insulators, and other tresspasses against the property and lines of this company.

By order of president and Directors

Geo. A C. Auldridge,
Sec.-Treas.

NOTICE

To all concerned my wife Vella McGragg having left my bed and board without a cause, I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract. This 19th day of Dec. 1927

David R Gragg

Garage For Sale

The corner garage in the town of Greenbank including tools. This is a very desirable location on State Highway No 42. Price and terms reasonable and right

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

Fiduciary Notice

Notice is hereby given that I have the following fiduciary account before for settlement.

F. K. Moore, Executor of the estate of Mary R. Houchin, deceased.

Given under my hand this 20th day of December, 1927.

P. T. Ward
Commissioner of Accounts

A. P. EDGAR
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Courts: Pocahontas and adjoining counties and the Supreme Court of Appeals.

F. RAYMOND HILL,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and in the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

ANDREW PRICE
Attorney-at-Law
Marlinton, W. Va.

L. M. McCLINTIC,
Attorney-at-Law,
Marlinton, W. Va.
Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties and in the Supreme Court of Appeals.

P. T. WARD
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.

J. R. BUCKLEY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Marlinton, W. Va.
Prompt and careful attention given to all legal business.

A. C. BARLOW
Veterinarian and Dentist
Marlinton, W. Va. R. R. D. 1

M. C. SMITH,
Veterinarian
Hillsboro, W. Va.
All calls by mail or phone given prompt attention.

L. O. SIMMONS
BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP
Marlinton, W. Va.

W. A. BARLOW
OLD RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Onoto, W. Va.
All calls answered.

WM. O. RUCKMAN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Millpoint, West Virginia
Satisfaction guranteed. I am restless. Write or found me.

Dr. E. G. HEROLD
DENTIST
X-ray Equipment
MARLINTON, W. VA
Offices in Marlinton Electric Co. Bld

DR. CHAS. S. KRAMER
DENTIST
X-ray work done
Hours 8 to 12 and 1 to 6
or by appointment.
First National Bank Building
MARLINTON, W. Va.

DR. H. C. SOLTER
Professional Bldg., Rooms 3 6
Office Hours from 2 to 5
Other times by appointment
Marlinton, West Va

J. B. SUTTON
Undertaker & Undertaking Supplies
Shops at Cass and Greenbank
Prompt deliveries by rail or motor truck. Agent for tombstones and monuments.
P. O. Box 172, Cass, W. Va.

Z. S. Smith
Undertaker and Funeral Director
LICENSED EMBALMER
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Alex Stuart
Licensed General Auctioneer
Marlinton, W. Va.
Calls promptly answered
Satisfaction guaranteed

Real-estate Agents

We are having inquiries for farms and other lands every week and it is our belief that there is a better day coming for the farmer. Buy a small farm, stock it with good dairy cows, chickens, turkeys and hogs. Sell your cream and butter fat and feed the turkeys, chickens and hogs the skim milk, and you will soon be making money and independent.

Let us sell you a nice little farm. We have them for sale.

McNeel & McLaughlin, Agents

VULCANIZING

HOSPITAL TREATMENT FOR INJURED TIRES AND TUBES

Repaired section guaranteed to outlast the rest. Low prices assure a substantial profit to the customer. Paste on a label or tie on a tag and mail to

Lewisburg Motor Co.
Lewisburg, W. Va.

Raw Furs

So much is being brought to us, that we cannot answer calls, as we expected to. We are sorry indeed that we could not go to every dealer who has offered us large lots of fur. If you can pack your furs nicely and send to us by Parcel Post, we will do the best we can to please you. Write us just what you must have for your fur. If you are too high, we will return it. If we find the fur worth more, we will give it to you. Be sure and send on invoice and your valuation. Insure your furs so if they are lost you will get pay for them.

Yours for Business
L. D. Sharp

Edray, W. Va.

Stockholders Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Bank of Hillsboro will be held at the banking rooms of said corporation in the Town of Hillsboro, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Monday, the 9th day of January, 1928, at 1 p. m.

Given under my hand this the 22nd day of December, 1927.

J. K. Marshall, Cashier

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 35 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, APRIL 19 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

L. M. McCLINTIC, 1860-1928

Lockhart Mathews McClintic, for forty-three years a member of the bar of Pocahontas County, was born April 12, 1860, and departed this life April 12, 1928, aged sixty eight years.

He was an able, honorable and upright man and a leader and chieftain of the mountains among which he spent his long and useful life

He first saw the light of day in the village of Mill Point, the oldest of a family of five sons He came from a long line of Scotch-Irish ancestry. The pioneer was Alexander McClintic who settled in America in the year 1725, bringing with him his family including a son named William McClintic. This son came to Bath County about 1766, and had a son named William McClintic, a soldier of the Revolution, who was the father Moses McClintic, who had a son William Hunter McClintic William H McClintic married Mary A. Mathews, the only child of Sampson L. Mathews, of Pocahontas County. Mrs William H. McClintic was a great-granddaughter of Major Jacob Warwick, of the Revolution, and a direct descendant of Col. Sampson Mathews, a colonial county lieutenant of Augusta County.

The five sons of Mr. and Mrs Wm. H. McClintic were the subject of this memorial, E. D McClintic, of Seattle Washington; Hunter McClintic, deceased, Withrow McClintic, of Pocahontas county, and Judge George W. McClintic, of Charleston, federal judge

L. M. McClintic was married in 1888 to Miss Allie Slaven, at Huntersville, one of Pocahontas County's fairest and most amiable daughters. There were four children, Miss Mary M McClintic, and Miss Alice McClintic, Marlinton, and Captain John H. McClintic, of Charleston A young son, George, who greatly resembled his father, was the victim of a very distressing accident about twenty years ago from a horse, and died as a young boy.

Lock McClintic, as he was known far and wide grew up on a farm He was trained to farm work. He was tall and broad and hardly knew the limit of his strength. He was devoted to the woods and was a noted hunter and fisherman, as well as a close student of nature, and his love for the woods and streams was never abated through life. He was as much at home in the camp as he was in court

His people were large landowners and engaged in farming and stock raising, but it was realized that the love of learning that early developed in the sons called for educational facilities that were hard to provide in that day and time. So they moved for purposes of schooling the sons to Salem, Virginia, to give the boys an opportunity to attend Roanoke College. It was here that they received the academic education that was well supplied by that ancient institution, and Lock and Judge McClintic then took their law courses at the University of Virginia.

L. M. McClintic qualified to practice law in Pocahontas county October 23, 1885, and immediately attained an important practice which he maintained for more than forty years. He held many places of trust and importance but his eminence is due more to his proficiency in the profession of the law. He was a deep thinker, a wise counsellor, and an able advocate

He was a giant in size and to the casual observer of a rather stern cast of features, but I have always noticed that little children saw him as he was and went to him without fear As a matter of fact he had a tender heart and a keen insight into the problems of youth and many remember his kindness and consideration to them in the days of their youth I am not so much younger than he but I owe him the memory of such kindness I remember the first time that I saw him. I was a young boy and I stepped up to him and shook hands with him, and I do not think I ever did that as a boy to any other stranger. When I came to the bar, he had been practicing for seven years and was prosecuting attorney of Pocahontas county. Some law suits gravitated to me. I had never been about a county seat I had an idea that lawyers were natural born enemies of each other The suits that had been entrusted to me were highly embarrassing for it has been said that if the blind lead the blind that disaster will overtake both. I took my courage in my hand and laid my problems before the other attorney and he showed me how to go on with them and in a short time I got more insight into the intricacies of the law than much schooling in the universities could have given me. A slight rebuff at that time would have turned me away from the noble profession and I have tried to live up to his example with younger men ever since

In passing it should be mentioned that a strong trait in his character was an inborn hate of cant and hypocrisy. He would get all there was out of a set of circumstances called a law suit, but he never advocated any measure or opinion that he did not fully believe, and this gave him a high standing with the judges of the court, and without exception the courts have shown the utmost confidence in the honesty of his convictions He was not much in the habit of classical quotation but he lived true to one of them, and that is an honest man is the noblest work of God.

He was exceedingly fond of reading I mean by that the literature of yesterday and today. He was a close student of law with a very extensive library, but in his hours of ease he read continually and appreciated the beautiful thoughts of ancient and modern writers, and this greatly broadened and brightened his life.

I cannot go into infinite detail in this tribute. A book would not contain the noteworthy facts of his life. The imperishable records of the counties of West Virginia hold ample evidence for the work of any historian of the future who would write his life.

He was the senior member of the bar. The president of the great local bank An elder in the Presbyterian church A Mason of many years standing A kind and indulgent husband and father. A good friend. A worthy adversary. An honest man

"Rich in saving common-sense,
And, as the greatest only are,
In his simplicity sublime,
O good gray head which all men knew
O voice from which their omens all men drew,
O iron nerve to true occasion true,
O fallen at length that tower of strength
Which stood four-square to all the winds that blew!
Such was he whom we deplore
The long self-sacrifice of life is o'er."

The funeral service of the late L M. McClintic was conducted from the Presbyterian Church on last Friday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. K V. Bowen, assisted by Rev. H H Orr, a former pastor. A very large congregation was present. His body was laid to laid rest in the family plot in Mt. View Cemetery with Masonic honors The floral tributes were remarkable for their profusion and beauty The active pall bearers were John Moore, Fred Allen, Dick Smith Dr E. G Herold, Frank P. Anderson and A. O. Baxter. The honorary pall bearers were Dr. Solter, Judge Sharp, A. P. Edgar, W. H. Barlow, D. C Adkison, F. M Sydnor, George W. Sharp, Dr. H. W. McNeel, T S McNeel, Hubert Echols, George P Edgar, H. H Byrd W. A. Bratton, P. S Warn, J A. Sydenstricker, R S. Spillman, J. A. McLaughlin, J. E Buckley, Judge C F. Moore, F. R Hill, N. C McNeil, Andrew Price, P. T Ward, Judge C. S. Diec, Howard McClintic, J. W. Hill, A. E Smith, S N. Hench, Elmer Moore, E. D Talbott, Murray Briggs, E P. Shaffer Dr U. H. Hannah, Douglas Brown, Boyd McDaniels.

The Pocahontas County Bar Association held a memorial meeting in his honor Saturday.

The Dunmore Community Council will meet on Friday night, April 20, at eight o'clock The subject will be Homes Rev. Fred W. Gray of Cass, will be speaker of the evening Every body come

---

Mr. and Mrs. L. H Stephenson spent Easter with Mr and Mrs. Solon Moore. Mrs. Stephenson will remain several days to be with her sister, who is moving from Stuart's Draft to a place near Staunton —Highland Recorder.

At the Kiwanis Club last Friday night Professor G D McNeill recounted most interestingly some of his experiences as a sailor in the United States army The Club took action cooperating with the Marlinton Rod and Gun Club in the observance of American Forest Week—April 22 to 28.

There will be singing at Hamlin Chapel church at Onoto next Sunday night. K.

DIED

Mrs Etrulia Wiley Kyle, wife of W. L Kyle, died at the home of her mother, Mrs. Augusta Wiley, in Marlinton on Monday afternoon, April 16, 1928 For a number of years she had been a great sufferer with cancer. Her age was twenty eight years. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral was conducted from the Presbyterian church by Rev. K. V. Bowen and Rev. S R. Neel. Burial in Mt. View Cemetery. The pall bearers were H L Byers, Val Fortune, Floyd Meadows, W. L. Davis, Fred Gehauf and Calvin W Price

Mrs Kyle is survived by her husband and their two children, Billy, Alice; by her mother, Mrs. Augusta Wiley, by one sister, Miss Lillian, and six brothers, Claude, of Richwood; Raymond, Ewell, Jesse, and Brown, of Marlinton; Wilbur of the United States Army.

Mrs. Kyle had been a member of the Methodist church since her sixteenth year; she was a good woman, who bore great suffering with christian fortitude.

Mrs. Icie Sharp, wife of Cecil Sharp died at her home at Beverly, Saturday morning, April 14, 1928, aged about thirtyfive years. The cause of her death was measles. She is survived by her husband and their six children—five boys and a girl. Funeral services were conducted in the Mingo Presbyterian church Monday afternoon by Rev O. N Miles Burial in the Dry Branch cemetery.

Ross Sharp, aged 26 years, died April 15, 1928, at Weston. He had been afflicted for a number of years He was a son of the late Alva Sharp. His body was brought to the old home at Mingo for burial. He is survived by his mother Mrs. Florence Hetzel, of Campbelltown, and a brother, Zaron Sharp.

Word has been received of the death of Charles Mearle Arbogast, aged thirty years, at his home at Morgantown, April 3, 1928 He was a son of Dr. P. D. Arbogast. An extended notice of his life will be published later.

BETTER HOMES

Is Your Home the Best You Can Make It? Public Meeting to Discuss Better Homes April 26th.

Are you proud of your home? Are your children proud of it and do they love to spend most of their leisure time in it?

Of particular interest to the men and women of the community will be the meeting held in the High School auditorium Thursday night April 26th. The theme for the evening will be "Better Homes" and several interesting problems will be discussed Miss Howard of the University Extension Department, will be one of the speakers and will have something interesting for the fathers and mothers.

This is a community meeting and everyone interested in home and community improvement is cordially invited Don't forget to bring your neighbor!

LINWOOD

Plowing is the order of the day Farmers are getting ready for plant

Miss Thelma Galford, who is staying with her aunt Mrs. Uriah Kramer at Slaty Fork, spent Easter Sunday at her home here

James Rhea, of Gauley Bridge, visited his brother Walter Rhea of this place over Easter and returned to his work on Monday.

We are glad the State has started to work on our road; it sure is badly needed.

Our school is progressing nicely with Miss Anna Denison as teacher. We hope she will teach for us next winter.

Mrs. Russell Hannah is on the sick list.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gatewood, who has been sick, is improving in health.

TEACHERS' READING CIRCLE

The examination on Reading Circle Books will be held at the County Superintendent's office in Marlinton, on April 28, 1928.

C E. FLYNN, Supt.

A case of scarlet fever is reported in the family of Robert Landers on Cummings Creek

GREENBRIER PRESBYTERY

Greenbrier Presbytery met in the Marlinton Presbyterian Church on Tuesday night in regular session The Presbytery is now composed of Tucker, Randolph, Barbour, Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Monroe and Summers counties The meeting was convened by Rev. Fred Gray. Dr. J. D Lacy of Elkins, was elected moderator and Rev. Paul Nickell and Rev. M. B Porter Jr., elected clerks, the stated clerk is Dr. J. E Flow

There is a large attendance of ministers and elders at this the first meeting of the Presbytery since its boundary lines were so materially changed The ministers answering the roll call on Tuesday night were Dr J E Flow, J. M Moore, W. G. Wood Arthur S. Gear, C K Taffe, A N Perryman, G W Nickell, Paul Nickell, A H Clark, N P Farrior, Fred W Gray, Dr J D Lacy, L B Hensley, Glenn Yount, O N Miles, W A Benfield, S H Davis, R O Luke, K V. Bowen, R R Gray, J P Proffit, M B Porter, Jr

Elders—Dr J E Allen, J R Showalter, Linwood; W W Hedrick, Pickaway, Mr Humphreys Organ Cave; E C Curry, White Sulphur; C L Sandige, Grassy Meadows; E L Bell, Lewisburg; C C Rosencrans, Mill Creek; Chas D Storms, Parsons; L C Richards, Renick; Judge J E Bent; Elkins; Caspar Winkler, Pickens; D E Pence, Greenville; J F Rock, Renick; W R Richards Laurel Hill; Dr J D Arbuckle, Maxwelton; A P Edgar Marlinton; A E Creigh, Ronceverte; R A Pinkerton, Hinton; Russell Renick, Renick; E H Shanklin, Union S H Wood, Mingo; J R Hevener, Stony Bottom; Coe Beverage, Westminster; J H Buzzard and J A Reed. Huntersville; M L Beard, Hillsboro; Withrow McClintic, Swago; W A Gray, Ronceverte

On account of illness the retiring moderator Rev Mr Courtney, of Lewisburg, was unable to be present and preach, so the opening sermon was preached by Dr Flow Dr Lacy and Rev Mr Benfield conducted the communion service On Wednesday night, the Presbyterial sermon will be preached by Rev J P Proffit

SPORTSMENS' BANQUET

The Marlinton Rod and Gun Club will have a banquet at the Marlin-Sewell Hotel on Tuesday night, April 24, at seven o'clock Every member of the club is invited to this banquet and may bring guests, but only those who speak for reservations by Friday, April 20 need expect a place. State Game Protector Angelo, State Fish Culturist Fearnow, and other prominent men will be present. In addition, there will be moving pictures of game and fish, forest and other nature conservation subjects.

The Marlinton Rod and Gun Club is an active organization. Dr. C S. Kramer is president, and Dr. Fred C. Allen is secretary. Their project this spring has been to replenish the stock of trout in the streams of this county. Through their efforts literally hundreds of thousands of small trout have been planted.

The Club is fostering another project: that of observing American Forest Week by the planting of trees in Marlinton. To this end our Mayor has set aside Thursday, April 26 as Tree Day in Marlinton. The civic organizations, the schools and every citizen is asked to cooperate.

Will Rogers says "Sam Rork, who produced this her 'A Texas Steer,' picked me out of the Hollywood actors because they've all got mortality clauses in their contracts and can't act like Congressmen —A Texas Steer.

Editor Times: Reports by radio says Capt. Lindberg sailed over Greenbank last Moday. He was very high and looked about the size of an eagle. He was going east.

J. H. Curry.

Charles J. Williams, a prominet citizen of Bath county died at his home at Millboro after a short illness on April 4 His age was 68 years. He was a son of Dr. Robert Williams and Mrs. Magdalene McNeel Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McLaughlin, Mrs Mary Moore and A. T. Beale, of Charleston, were here Tuesday to attend the funeral of Roscoe Sharp.

Clarence Tyree has been appointed a deputy game protector.

CHURCH NOTES

Durbin Charge M. E. South
L. S. Shires, Pastor
11.00 a m. Bartow
3.00 p m Bethel
7.30 p m. Durbin

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11.00 a m Mountain Grove
3.00 p m Mt Carmel
8.00 p m. Minnehaha Springs

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 297; Presbyterian, 190.

The Womans' Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. J M. Bear, on Court street Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock

The annual Lewisburg District Conference was held at Clifton Forge April 10, 11, and 12. This is the midyear conference of all the churches composing the Lewisburg district, and a very good representation was present There were present from Marlinton Rev. S R Neel, F. M. Sydnor, S. J. Rexrode, A. H. McFerrin, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Yeager, and Ira D. Brill.

Reports were made by the various departments of the church and plans made for the future. For the first time in many years, one session was turned over to the laymen of the church who put on a very interesting program. F M. Sydnor of Marlinton was elected Lay Leader of the District with E. Chase Bare, Alderson, and C. P. Wetmore, of Clifton Forge, as his associates.

The delegates elected to the Annual Conference were as follows: J. E R. Early, W. H. Armentrout, Clyde Deeds, E A Huddleston, J. E Miller, C. C. Ballard, Miss Lillian Coffman, L. W. Farrier, T. P. Doughty, S. C. Warren, Mrs. M F. Folk, S J Rexrode, E. Chase Beare, Mrs Harry M. Moore

Clifton Forge is a splendid little city, and the conference was entertained in the most hospital Virginia style. B.

MRS. ETTA J. McLAUGHLIN

Mrs Etta J. McLaughlin, 79, widow of the late Harper McLaughlin, formerly an extensive farmer of Jackson's river, died Thursday morning, April 5th, at Ashwood, where she had made her home for some time Funeral services were conducted from the Methodist Church at Ashwood by her pastor, Rev. F. L. Morrisoon. Friday evening and interment was made in Warm Springs cemetery.

Mrs McLaughlin is survived by four sons, A. H, and Vernon P., of Bath county; Willie, of Highland county; and Charles H, of California and one daughter. Mrs. Mamie Loving, of Ashwood; two brothers, Chas A, and W. J. Yeager; three sisters, Mrs C E. Pritchard, and Mrs Flenner of West Virginia and Mrs Dwyer Gum of Va. Mrs. McLaughlin had been in bad health for some time, not withstanding this, her death was quite a shock to her many friends—Bath Enterprise

TEACHER'S EXAMINATIONS

Any teacher desiring to take the following examinations should communicate with the Superintendent at once, so that proper arrangements may be made.

Examinations on Reading Circle Books for professional Credit, coupons of credit and Renewal of First Grade (five sear) certificates

Examination on High School subjects for high school credit (this does not include the Professional or Reading Circle Books

These examinations will be held on Saturday, April 28 at the office of the County Superintendent.

C E Flynn, Supt

School Teachers Attention—We offer profitable summer sales work for several men with cars Wrire Fuller Brush Co, Clarksburg, W Va, for particulars

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Misses Priscilla Collins, Evelyn Lazenly and Louise Smith spent the week end in Richwood at the home of Rev. H. H Orr.

Cause and Effect

Feeds are the cause; milk, butter, eggs, are the effects. If you are not satisfied with the results it is because you have not fed

LARRO DAIRY and POULTRY FEEDS
Start your chickens with Larro Starter,
Grow your chickens with Larro Grower.
Mak'm lay with Larro Scratch Grains and Egg Mash

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

Notice To Taxpayers

We will be compelled to levy for all unpaid taxes after May 1st. You can save yourself and us much trouble by paying before May 1st.

W. H. Barlow, S. P. C,

SALES OF REGISTERED STOCK

J. F. Patterson and son, proprietors of the Monterey Stock Farm, were here last week and purchased a cow, a calf and a yearling bull from the herd of thoroughbred registered Herefords of George A C Auldridge

Jacob Swecker, of Valley Head, was also here and bought of Mr Auldridge two registered yearling Herefords.

Forrest Hannah of Valley, bought a yearling bull and two heifers from the registered herd of Herefords of A. C. Barlow, a near near neighbor of Mr. Auldridge.

Mr and Mrs George Eakle spent Easter Sunday with their son Frank at Cass —Randolph Enterprise

FOR OFFICE DEPUTY

Paul R. Overholt, of Marlinton, has accepted the position of office deputy assessor on the ticket of Sherman Gibson, candidate for Republican nomination This position was made vacant by the death of Harper Thomas. Mr Overholt is a popular rising young business man of Marlinton, who is well qualified for the position

---

Dr. C A. Gooch continues ill at his home on Sixth Avenue. He has been confined to his room for several weeks due to a condition of his heart, and though improvement in his condition has been slow, his many friends will be glad to learn that he is now on the road to recovery —Montgomery News

BABY CHICKS

From Stock tested free from baccillary white diarrhoea, by State Dept. Agriculture.

Big reduction in prices of Chicks for delivery after May 5th. All breeds tested; free from Bacillary White Diarrhea by State Dept of Agriculture.

Tancred S C. W. Leghorn 260 to 300 egg strain. All males pedigreed. $50 per 500; $28 per 250; $12 per 100; $6.50 per 50. Park bred to lay Barred Rocks, all males direct from Parks Pedigreed Pens and S C R I. Reds same price $60 per 500; $31 per 250; $12 50 per 100; $7 00 per 50; by pre paid parcel post. 100 percent live delivery.

Oak Crest Poultry Farm
Millpoint, West Virginia

CERTAIN-TEED
Rugs
What a pleasant discovery—when you find just that rug pattern you've long wished for, at a most reasonable price.
From our selection of Printed Linoleum Rugs you can choose delightful patterns well suited to your nursery, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, sun-porch or bathroom. Certain-teed Printed Linoleum Rugs are known everywhere for durability, economy and satisfactory service.
Certain-teed
LINOLEUM FLOORTEX
Let us show you how much a saving these Certain-teed floor-coverings will mean for you.

When you buy Linoleum or Felt base rugs from us, you get first quality goods at prices, no greater than others ask for second quality.

Room Sizes from $3.50 up

We ask no more for zinc-insulated American fence—the old reliable—than you pay for other fence. Why not have the best ?

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, W. Va.

Egg Deliveries

We will deliver setting eggs to our Poultry Club Members on Tuesday and Friday of each week on the following dates :

April 17-20, April 24-27, May 1-4

Please let us have your application one week in advance, if possible. Please return egg cases promptly.

The First National Bank
MARLINTON, W. VA.

Tuesday and Wednesday
April 25-26

Election News Extra Extra
Will Rodgers Elected By A Landslide of Laughs
Goes to Congress with Louise Fazenda in

"A Texas Steer"

Will Rodgers own titles are worth the price of admission
The leading part acted and the titles written by the best known man in American
A Texas Cowboy Goes to Congress and Runs wild in Washington.
Two Shows Each Night Admission 15-30c
Matinee Tuesday 4 p m. Admission 10-15c
Cass Theatre Thursday, April 26
Durbin Theatre Friday, April 27

1903 1928

WALLACE'S BRAND

Household Remedies, Toilet Preparations, and Flavoring Extracts have stood the test for 25 years (a quarter of a century.)

Use them and be protected by our guarantee on every package. If your dealer cannot supply you, advise us, and we will put you in touch with a dealer that can supply you.

Our Price List and Special Direction Booklet—a household necessity—mailed on request.

S. B. WALLACE & CO.
WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS
Marlinton, W. Va.

THE POCAHONTAS TIMES

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CALVIN W. PRICE, EDITOR.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19. 1928

Huntersville road. Speaking of white pine timber, it will be remembered that this is a odd variety of timber to be found this far south in the United States. It belongs about three hundred and fifty miles farther north and this job lot that grew in these mountains on a strip of land about ten miles by fifty on the west slope of the Allegheny and to the east of Greenbrier river defined the boundaries of a singular geological formation, which in the past did not receive the the attention and the study that it deserved.

The Rogers brothers about a hundred years ago noticed it but lacked the boldness and the time and the means to give it more than a glance, but it is apparent that they noticed the wealth of fossils. They had a golden opportuniny but were too modest to assert any authority. They saw that the rocks were different and they went so far as to say that it was not proper to use the old world names and they did not name them themselves.

None of us have ever seen the white pine forests as they were at the first. All the broad bottom lands were covered with the great growth of dark green trees that showed black at a distance. All the Knapps Creek Valley was one solid mass of white pine at one time. I have seen some of it standing on the banks of the streams. I can remember the heavy growth on the McCutcheon place near Dunmore on Thomas creek. And the wonderful forest of solid white pine on Hench run on H. M. Moore's place.

The first efforts to log this timber were more or less feeble. It was only when the Pennsylvanians went to work in earnest and brought down all the practices then in force at Williamsport that things began to move.

The first railroad built in the county was to move this white pime from the skidding places to the landings on the bluffs overhanging the big streams. Captain A. E. Smith something over forty years ago got a contract to cut and log white pine and he bought a wagon and team and organized a force of eight men and drove to this county from Indiana county, Pennsylvania, in late summer and he has been here ever since. Most if not all of that band of Argonauts stayed here too.

The work began to prosper and bigger and bigger contracts were called for until he was working upwards of a hundred men, and the northern dialect was very much cultivated by the youngsters here who hoped to make the camp and who wanted to talk the language. The money that was paid for wages in these camps was the first easy money that was ever made in this county. In my boyhood days it seemed to me that a woodsmam had more money than he knew what to do with. He had store clothes and a gold watch and a pocket comb and a cravat and all the fixings. I remember one time my father went up to preach at the Dunmore church, and there were candles in the wooden homemade sconces on the wall. The lumbermen turned out to night preaching in a body and noticing the faint illumination they went to the store and bought a set of elegant kerosene wall lamps and fixed up the church with them.

Along in the eighties Captain Smith decided that he could use steam in his transportation and he went down to Pittsburgh and hunted up a machine shop and had a ten ton locomotive planned and built. The shop people wanted to know what lettering to put on it such as the company's name, but the Captain had a young son at home and told them to put the baby's name on it and at came here with gold letters, Jim or Little Jim, I do not quite remember which. It was a considerable event. The engine came knocked down to Staunton and there a wagon train met it and brought it in with trucks. The roadbed was composed of two parallel line of stringers evened up and that locomotive handled a wonderful lot of timber running into hundreds of millions of feet. The man that drove it was the admiration and the envy of every boy in the county. It was a very reliable and enduring bit of machinery. The baby that it was named for is the popular commercial traveler, Jim Smith, of Marlinton. A new fangled car that goes with gasoline ran away down Droop Mountain the other day with him, and he had to go over board in a hurry and escaped with minor bruises.

The principal feeders for white pine were Deer Creek, Sitlington Creek, Knapps Creek, and Anthony Creek, but the greatest of these was Knapps Creek.

One year, I think it was the spring of 1888, that the county became aware of a certain clash in the management of the great timber corporation that controlled the greater part of the white pine. As I recollect it, John Driscol had the Knapps Creek logging operations in hand, and VanDyke, who was something of a rich martinet, had charge of the logs that came out of Deer Creek. I remember that in this section, the Huntersville district, that we were all for Driscol. When the ice broke up at the end of the winter, and the driving floods appeared, Driscol came to the farmers and said that he had word from VanDyke that if the Knapps Creek logs, "the rear," were not in the river when the big drive came from the mouth of Sitlington Creek, that the drive would not wait, and Driscol could get his logs into the boom at Ronceverte the best he could. This would mean all kinds of ruination for Driscol, and the able bodied men all turned out and pushed the logs into the river one Saturday afternoon and that night the ark tied up at the mouth of Stony Creek about a mile above Knapps Creek.

There was a Kentish man by the name of Hamilton who was on that drive. Just above where the rail road bridge crosses the creek there was a slight jam of logs. Presently the logs moved and covered the water, and Hamilton an awkward man at the best went down in the water between the logs and there was danger of getting squeezed. Driscol was standing on the bank and as quick as a cat ran out over the logs and caught Hamilton by the hand and lifted him out of the water and they ran ashore. Driscol could ride a floating log, stick his cant hook upright in the log, turn a handspring on the log, and come right side up and resume his canthook or peevey and float on down the river without mishap.

The year after, Driscol came back in full charge and we always thought that the race had something to do with his promotion. It is things like that cause Stewart Edward White to write books like the "Riverman," White having worked in the Michigan camps where the Rules of the Game are the same as they are here.

In the future the scientists will find signs of the splash dams erected in this period to augment the flow of the water, and will argue about them.

There has been a good deal said about Huntersville in these columns this winter, one of the reasons being that your humble servant has been on that road hundreds of times since the leaves fell last fall and has found it a fruitful subject. In a way it has been done hastily and none of the rules for careful writing have been observed. They could not be for I am a lone worker and it has been a something like a freshman writing writing duty letters to the home olks.

I want to say though that if I have succeeded in getting the crawfish of the streams of this region recognition as belonging to the trilobite family, the labor is not in vain. These lords of creation have fallen very low and have to lurk in hiding, but they hold their own in the station they now occupy. Since writing about them I hunted up a very large and husky trilobite and found it under a large flat stone. The ungrateful brute immediately laid hold of my hand and pinched until the blood ran and I had to have first aid at the drug store. I did not make it snap its claw off, for the reason that I wanted to make a close examination of it in view of my late studies of its fossil ancestors. The crawfish has ten legs. Two are armed with pincers formed by one movable and one hinged shear or jaw. Six legs are equipped with similar claws, smaller, but with considerable power to pinch and hold. The four hind legs, two on each side have one finger only, and this is because they do not have to use them to fight or rend.

The trilobite is known for its pop eyes: and in this the crawfish has preserved during all these ages the pop eye of all creation. Under a magnifying glass these eyes look like insulators made out of black glass. I put the crawfish back in the water. The crawfish burrows for many feet through the close packed earth and makes a real tunnel. They must begin on top of the ground for heaps of earth around their holes indicate that they carry quantities of earth backwards up a perpendicular wall. Every farmer knows about this. Crawfish land is a word of disparagement and calls for heavy doses of lime and drainage.

I want to call attention to the fact that while there are millions of fossil shells in the mountains I am writing about that shell life has not disappeared from the waters there. There is an interesting gastropod present in the waters of Knapps Creek and its tributaries in great quantities. These are alive and they also exist in untold millions, and they frolic and skip and are very active. I refer to the periwinkle, a survivor of the shell family and one of the most interesting of primitive animals.

Go to a little bay in the side of the creek where the water covered boulders have had the opportunity to accumulate a fine coating of silt or mud. Out in the current the river rocks are washed bare. But in the mud tops you will see all sorts of trails and circles and squares like the trails in the fresh fallen snow around a school house made by the childrens. These paths on the rock are caused by the wanderings of the periwinkle in search of food and society.

The periwinkle is known to every barefooted boy. The shell fish forces itself upon the boy's consciousness for in the early spring before the foot has acquired its soleleather bottom, the wading boy is constantly stepping on the little sharp pointed shells that lie on every sunken stone, and these cause discomfort to the wader in the water. A little later the boy will not notice them so much. And it is a ever present cause of trouble to the gentleman or lady who takes off shoes to wade the creek or river.

In size they are about as big as small marble and they feel like a gravel in the shoe. They have a conical ringed top and one opening in the bottom. In fact they are nothing more or less than a fresh water snail, and they can carry their houses on their backs. They frequent the tops of stones but they are alive to the chances of food in the pool. They are much prized for trout bait when all other things have failed, and one way to take them is to submerge a piece of a bush in the water. After in a short time it may be withdrawn with numbers of the shell fish clinging to it.

They are fresh water snails. And as they live in swift water it may be said that they are active and strong.

I am not sure that I have found any fossils that could be identified as the present day periwinkle. Fossils do not lend themselves to identification very readily anyway. If a sea change is produced in a vegetable or animal after a day or two, what might be expected after thousands of years and the various processes a fossil goes through. While the Huntersville fossils are most vivid and clear cut of any, yet at the same time any fossil gives an active imagination vast opportunities for self deception. It has become a sort of cult therefore to support the printed word and a great many talented young men have been sacrificed to uphold the false theories of decadent scientists. Greater love hath no scientist than this. I have found gastropods but they had been flattened somewhat by the weight of the mountain.

But there is one thing sure. The Indians were fond of the periwinkle. When they arrived at their camping places along these streams the order of the day was to gather the periwinkles and boil them for soup. The Indian was an experienced camper and he had his regular dump pile and any use of shell fish led to a great heap of refuse. In this section there have been left many heaps periwinkle shells.

On the Potomac River there is a heap, mostly of oysters, that covers thirty acres of ground. The shell heaps in this section are often found by the plowing of fields.

The word gastropod means belly foot. The foot is the biggest thing about the periwinkle. It is round like the elephant foot. When the periwinkle is not at home it sports its oak by closing the trap door by closing the shell lid. This is the first impulse on being picked up and most persons do not observe it further than to see that it has closed up as tight as can be. Not a particle of water could get into its shell.

But if you have a good glass and hold it belly up for a while you will see the snail lift the lid and the first thing to be seen is the foot protuding. The lid on being reversed is a part of the foot which opens and closes like the hand of a man and with which it can move with considerable speed, and with which it can climb the wall of a tin can with ease.

After a time, it sticks its head out by the side of its foot and it does this to see. It has sombre brown eyes which look out at you with a more or less intelligent expression. It has a sucking mouth which moves in what may be meant to be a threatening grimace but being absolutely toothless, does not seem so ferocious.

Then is sticks its whole head out and presently it is pretty well out of its shell. It is rather terrifying under the magnifier as it looks like a snake reaching over a white surface to get you, but it is too small to see with the naked eye. That is I cannot make out its features, its eyes, or its forbidding expression, though I can plainly see the big round disc of a foot.

I had picked up the shell without realizing that it was a living thing but after it did everything but speak I put it back into the water unhurt, just as I did the crawfish of the evil eye.

There is one shell fish that used to be plentiful in Knapps Creek, that has wholly disappeared and that is the fresh water mussel. It was a bivalve about three inches long with a black or dark covering and lined with mother of pearl. Its half shells were plentiful on the creek bed and easily discernible by their white color shining through the water. Most barefooted boys of that day and time knew what it was to cut the foot on mussel shell. It was something like stepping on a butcher knife. Mussel fossils are very plentiful in the ancient formations, but the mussel, the living mussel, has disappeared within the last thirty years. Probably due to the introduction of the black bass into the waters here. That is an improvident fish that literally eats itself out of house and home and has to be moved from river to river according to the food supply. England is now preparing to plant the black bass in her rivers, and they will have a ripping time for a while and then wonder what has happened to their fishing streams.

There are some more things to write about in this neighborhood. Rodney Buzzard and Esco Alderman big landowners on Cummings Creek put me on to some very fine dendrites, something like moss agate. Beautiful representation of moss in a transparent stone, probably selenite, glassy gypsum. More about this later. We have the promise of a headstone from the War Department for the tomb of John Bradshaw, the soldier of the Revolution.

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Final Settlement

The final settlement of the accounts of Willis Cassell, Administrator of the estate of John Cassell, deceased are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts of Pocahontas county for adjudication. All persons interested will take notice.

T. S. McNeel, Commissione

NOTICE

I have lost one certificate, containing two shares of the Hise Gun Flash light Stock, and am filing this notice in compliance with by laws, and ask that the company issue to me a duplicate for the one lost and marked No. 8.

J. D. WIMOTH.

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Two Stock Certificates in the Hise Gun Flash Light Co., Nos 36 and 37 amt $250 00 each, made to C. B. Meeks and B. B. Hamrick. Finder will please return to us and receive reward.

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All persons having claims against said estate will please file them properly proven with the undersigned

Anna H. Thomas, Admrx.

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I have for sale at C. M. Greathouse place the following: 1 good bed, 1 library table, 1 all leather davenport, 1 velvet rug 9x12 good as new; 1 lot fine alumium and other cooking utensils, 1 stand table, 1 inlaid linoleum rug 9x12, dining chairs, table, cupboard and other household needs. Apply to C. M. Greathouse. Will sell on time for note and good security.

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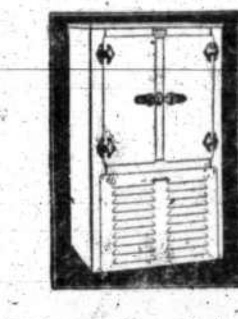

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FOR SALE—One Jersey cow, with calf by side 2 stock cows, will be freshes on One 4 year old bull; one Ford truck, 24 model No license, in good running condition.—J. B. Orndorff, Arbovale, W. Va.

WANTED QUICK—Good sawmill man to saw by day or contract. 400,000 feet. Mill furnished.—J. J. Loury, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va.

FOR SALE—Collie puppies, crossed with Shepherd. Males $3 00, females $1 50 at farm.—Howard Heyener Arbovale, W. Va.

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We will offer our entire stock of goods at COST; consisting of dry goods, notions, shoes, rubbers, overcoats, odd coats, groceries, drugs, etc.

This list gives an idea of the prices

Men's $15 overcoats	now 6.98
Men's $5 and $6 sweaters,	now 3.98
Men's 4 buckle arctics	now 3.29
Sugar 7c pound	
Tomatoes, 20c size, 13c can	
Hominy, 12c can	
Fancy peaches, 17c pound	
Extra choice apricots 22c lb	
Men's odd coats, $8 value	now 3.98
Lumber jackets, $4 value	now 2.98
Men's 5 buckle rubber arcts	now 4.29
Good loose ground coffee guuaranteed, now 25c lb	
Corn, 12 1-2c per can	
Prunes, 12c per lb	

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The National Forests and The Local Tax Situation

The policy of the Federal Government of acquiring lands for the protection of the headwaters of navigable streams, as a means to control floods and to preserve water powers, the continuance of a timber supply to meet future needs, and the preservation of forest areas for public recreational purposes is unquestionable. Unfortunately the acqusition of large areas withdraws property from taxation, property from which the counties derive revenue. Many of the counties are hard pressed for revenue. The expenditures of the counties are heavy and increasing. Sources of revenue in many counties are decreasing. There is a decrease in taxable standing timber because of lumbering operations and a corresponding increase in cut-over, unproductive lands; lands that the owners are not desirous to hold for another crop and there being no further means of development, the owners sell to the Federal Government at the first opportunity.

The Forest Service has undertaken a study of the relation of the National Forests to the tax situation of the counties within the Forests. The following tabulations will give a brief summary of the results obtained for the four counties in which the Monongahela National Forest is situated:

Pendleton County

Loss to County in Taxes Through Government Ownership.	
Area of County in National Forest	acres 28,244
Assessed valuation if in private ownership	$28,244.
Tax return if in private ownership	$588.
Income, Assistance and Public Benefits accruing to Pendleton County from National Forest Management for year ending June 30, 1927:	
25 percent of National Forest Receipts	$99.
Road and trail construction and maintenance	14,051.
Value of Forest Service fire protection to private lands	1,080.
Total	$15,230

Pocahontas County

Loss to County in Taxes through Government ownership.	
Area of County in National Forest	acres 22,596
Assessed valuation if in private ownership	$61,806.
Income, Assistance and Public Benefits accruing to Pocahontas County from National Forest Management for year ending June 30, 1927:	
25 percent of National Forest Receipts	$79.
Road and trail construction and maintenance	21,320.
Value of Forest Service protection to privately owned lands	1,244.

Randolph County

Loss to County in Taxes Through Government Ownership.	
Area of County in National Forest	acres 64,643
Assessed value if in private ownership	$95,228.
Tax return if privately owned	2,165
Income, Assistance, and Public Benefits accruing to Randolph County from National Forest Management for year ending June 30, 1927:	
25 percent of National Forest Receipts	$226.
Taxes on privately owned improvements on National Forest lands	123.
Road and trail construction and maintenance	2,712
Value of Forest Service fire protection to privately owned lands	2,720
	$5,781

Tucker County

Loss to County in Taxes Through Government Ownership.	
Area of County in National Forest	acres 50,146
Assessed valuation if in private ownership	$149,630
Tax return if in private ownership	3,337
Income, Assistance, and Public Benefits accruing to Tucker County from National Forest Management for year ending June 30, 1927:	
25 percent of National Forest Receipts	$176.
Road and trail construction and maintenance	283.
Value of Forest Service fire protection to private lands	2,640.
	3,099.

The local tax assessors' figures were used in every case possible. The tax rate used for each county is an average of the rates for the tax districts within the county.

According to Federal Law, they receive 25 percent of the gross receipts of the National Forests. This money is divided among the counties within a National Forest on an acreage basis. For a forest like the Monongahela that has been heavily cut oyer and severely burned the stand of merchantable timber is practically nil, consequently the revenue is small. On some National Forests having accessible merchantable timber the income to the counties amounts to as much as $1.00 per acre per anum.

In order to protect the 200,000 acres of National Forest land from fire, it is necessary to protect approximately 250,000 acres of privately owned lands. These lands are receiving practically the same effective protection as is given the government owned land.

The above tabulations do not include the amounts spent by the Forest Service in the counties for payrolls, supplies, and equipment. This amounts to considerable in the towns of Parsons, Elkins, and Durbin.

ROSTER OF COMPANY G, THIRTY-FIRST, REGIMENT OF VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS

Compiled from the Muster and Pay Rolls from September 1, 1861 to February 26, 1864, on file in the West Virginia Department of Archives and History.

Enlistments at Greenbank, Laurel Hill and Allegheny

Sames Crawford Arbogast, Captain May 29, 1861, Pmt. Major vice J. H. Chenoweth, killed Port Republic June 9, 1862.

George W. Siple, 1st Lieut, May 29, 1861.

James Franklin Gum, 2nd Lieut., May 29, 1861.

Sid Ruckman, 1st Lieut, May 29, 1861, Pmt. from 2nd Sgt Comd Co '62

C. B. Ruckman, 2nd Lieut, May 29, 1961, resigned Nov 14, 1862

Elisa Wilfong, 2nd Lieut, May 29, 1861, commanded company after Nov 1862

John R Warwick, 2nd Lieut, May 29, 1861, Pmt from 1st Sgt, wounded Port Republic, July 8, '62

Non-Commissioned Officers

William H Hull 1st Sgt, May 29, 1861, lives at Marlinton

George W Arbogast, 2nd Sgt, May 29, 1861, wounded Port Republic, June 9, 1862

John W Nottingham, 2nd Sgt, May 29 1861

George W Jackson, 3rd Sgt, May 29, 1861, discharged

Robert Wolfenbarger, 3rd Sgt, March 17, 1862

William D Kerr, 3rd Sgt, Mar 17, 1862, died Staunton Nov 8, '62

Valentine Gillespie, 4th Sgt, May 29, 1961, absent after Nov '62

William M Huse, 4th Sgt, Mar 17, 1862

Jno J Hicks, 5th Sgt, May 29, 1861, killed Port Republic June 9, 1862

William E Hicks, Corp, May 29, 1861

John P Varner 1st Corp, Mar 17, 1862

James W Huse, 2nd Corp, Mar 17, 1862

Emanuel Wilfong, Corp, May 29, 1861

Milton Campbell, 2nd Corp June 22, 1861, died of wounds White Hall, July 27, 1862

Henry Sheets, Corp, June 22, 1861

Jonas Wilfong, 3rd Corp, Mar 17, 1862

George B Arbaugh, 4th Corp, Mar 17, 1862

Samuel G Lindsey, 4th Corp, May 29, 1862

Privates: Enlisted Remarks

Bible, John A. May 29, 1861, died of wounds July 1, 1862

Boyer, Leonard, May 29, 1861

Burner, Allen C, June 22, 1861

Beverage, George W, May 26, 1861

Beard, Joel E, June 22, 1861, died Sept 28, 1861

Carpenter, Crawford, Mar 17, 1862

Courtney, Andrew J Mar 17, 1862

Carpenter, Samuel, Mar 17, 1862, died of wounds received Battle Port Republic, June 9, 1862

Carpenter, John M, Mar 17, 1862, wounded at Hazel River, Aug 22, 1862, absent after Jan 1863

Castile, George, March 17, 1862, died of wounds received battle Port Republic, June 9, 1862

Collins, Charles, March 17, 1862, discharged account age

Collins, James, March 17, 1862

Collins, William, Mar 17, 1862, discharged account age

Doyl, Ele, Mar 17, 1862, discharged account age

Doyl, Joshua, March 17, 1862, wounded Port Republic June 9, '62

Galford, John A March 17, 1862, died of wounds Jan 13 1863

Gillespie, William, May 29, 1861, captured Sept 18, 1862, exchanged never returned to company.

Gum, George M, May 29, 1861

Gum, Robert M, May 29, 1861

Gum, McBride, May 29, 1861

Halterman, Levi, May 29, 1861, transferred to Company A, 25th Virginia Inf

Hamilton, James G, May 29, 1861, taken prisoner, exchanged and again captured

Hevener, Harvey, May 29, 1861

Hicks, Charles B, May 29, 1861

Hicks, C W, May 29, 1861

Higgins, James, May 29, 1861

Higgins, Samuel C May 29, 1861

Houchin, Charles H, Mar 17, 1862

Hudson, Dallas, Mar 17, 1862, killed battle Port Republic

Hull, Robert, March 17, 1862

Hull, Henry, March 17, 1862

Huse, J W, March 17, 1862, taken prisoner exchanged

Kerr, George, March 17, 1862, discharged account age

Kelly, Cyrus N, March 17, 1862

Lindsey, Robert D, May 29, 1862, wounded battle Port Republic

Lockridge, Robert, March 17, 1862

Logan, James A. May 29, 1862 discharged on account of age.

Long, John May 29, 1862

Long, Henry March 17, 1862

Long, Lafayette March 17, 1862

McLaughlin, James N May 29, 1862

McLaughlin, Hugh May 29, 1862

McLaughlin, Robert May 29, 1862

McLaughlin, Jacob May 29, 1862

Moore, Charles L March 17, 1862

Moore, James C. March 17, 1862, Died of wounds received at Gaines Mills, July 20, 1862.

Moore, Mathias L March 17, 1852.

Nottingham, John, May 29, 1862

Nottingham, Washington March 17, 1862, discharged account of age

Phillips, George W, March 17, 1862 Wounded Cedar Run, Aug. 9, 1862, returned to Company Feb. 1864, trans. Comp F, 19 Va. Cavalry

Pugh, Ira Ellis March 17, 1862, discharged account of age.

Ruckman, Samuel June 22, 1851, died October 24, 1861

Radcliff, John May 29, 1862

Sharp, Daniel June 25, 1862

Shafer, Andrew J May 29, 1862

Shoals, James May 29, 1862

Spencer, J J March 17, 1862

Simmons, Jacob June 22, 1862

Sutton, John G March 17, 1862, Discharged account age.

Sutton, Samuel J May 29, 1862

Slaton, William W May 29, 1861 Wounded October 3, 1861.

Sheets, Andrew May 29, 1861

Sheets, Jacob May 29, 1861

Swink, Zackariah March 17, 1862

Towsend, William T March 17, '62

Townsend, Taylor March 17 1862

Thomas, John B. March 17, 1862, wounded Cedar Run, missing after September, 1862

Taylor, Andrew J March 17, 1862, taken prisoner, paroled.

Taylor, Jacob March 17, 1862

Tracy, George March 17, 1862, discharged on account of age

Tracy, James A Sept. 11, 1862—transferred from Co. F, 19 Va. Cav February 24, 1864.

Tracy, William March 17, 1862; killed near Fairfax C. H. Sept 1, 1861

"Tacy" (Tracy?) James May 29, 1861; died October 8, 1861

Wolf, Phillip May 29, 1961; captured Oct. 3, 1861, battle Greenbrier.

Wanless, James May 29, 1861

Warwick, Peter H May 29, 1862; wounded battle Port Republic June 9, 1862.

Wilfong, Daniel March 17, 1862; discharged account of age.

Wilfong, Elias March 17, 1862; wounded at Manassas.

Wilfong, John M March 17, 1861

Wilfong, George March 17, 1861; wounded at Port Republic.

Wooddell, Aaron March 17, 1861: died near Valley Mills, May, 1862

Wooddell, Warwick March 17 '61

Yeager, Henry A. March 17, 1861; taken prisoner June 9, 1862, parolled at Cross Keys.

Yeager, William April 2, 1862; Det. Ser. trans. July 5, 1862, killed at Petersburg.

Record of Events

October, 1861, J. C. Arbogast commanding: no date.

"From the 31st of December, 1861, to February 28, 1862" Camp Allegheny, J, C. Arbogast commanding; aggregate 46 men. "Major of Regiment having been killed June 9th, Arbogast being next senior officer has been acting as Major."

No date—Lieut. Ruckman commanding—aggregate 63 men. One Sgt. 2 Corp., and 11 privates deserted

November 2, 1862—Camp near Berryville, Lt. Elisha Wilfong commanding company, aggregate 54 men; 14 sick, 25 on duty, 7 on extra duty.

December 31, 1862, Camp near Pront Royal; 47 names on roll, E. Wilfong commanding (lieutenant).

February 28, 1863, Camp near Port Royal, Elisha Wilfong, Lieut commanding; aggregate 52 men. 26 fit for duty, six on detached service

May 30, 1863, Camp Buffalo Gap, Lieut. E Wilfong commanding. Aggregate 52 men: 8 sick, absent; 2 sick present; 2 extra duty, 28 present fit for duty.

October 31, 1863, Camp 4th Va. Brigade. John R. Warwick, 2nd Lieut. commanding. 38 aggregate. 27 present for duty.

February 29, 1864, Camp near Sommorville Ford; Elisha Wilfong 2nd Lieut commanding. Aggregate 40 men, present and absen, 28 present for duty.

SIMMONS-PLUMMER

Miss Mary S. Plummer of Bayard, and L. O. Simmons of Marlinton, W. Va., were united in marriage in the M. E. church at Bayard, Christmas night at 8 o'clock, by Rev. the J. L. Ayers.

The bride is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Plummer of Bayard, and is a graduate of Romney school. The groom is a graduate of Staunton school. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. John J. Tamburini was best man and Miss Ina Best was maid of honor. Ruth Lee Cade was flower girl, and Miss Mabel Snyder played the wedding march, while J. Paul Simmons, son of the groom, acted as interpreter, as both of the contracting parties are mutes. One of the largest crowds ever in attendance at a church function was present. A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, at which a large number of friends gathered. Mr. Simmons is employed as foreman in the printing office of the Pocahontas Times at Marlinton, where the couple will their home. — Cumberland Daily News.

Johnson-Swecker—

Mr. W. L. Johnson, son of Mrs. S. S. Johnson, was married Saturday Dec. 24, to Miss Virginia Swecker, at Mount Crawford. The bride's father, the Rev K. D. Swecker, performed the ceremony. Mr. Johnson attended W. & L. in '26 and at present is in business in Pittsburg.—Lexington Gazette

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Report of Dry Creek School 4th month, Mrs. Glenn Smith, teacher. Perfect attendance, Hester McClintic, Pearl Cochran, Grace Barnes, Frances Tyree, Mildred Barnes, Lawrence Cochran, Stanley Loudermilk. Faithful attendance: George Price Adkison, Buster McNeill, Isaac Adkison, Lonnie Armstrong, Mildred McNeill, Olivia Petts, Edith Armstrong.

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for Economical Transportation
CHEVROLET
Bigger and Better

See the New Chevrolet now on display!

Today, Chevrolet presents the crowning triumph of sixteen years' continuous progress—a great new automobile so impressive in appearance, performance and staunchness that it marks the opening of a new era of luxurious transportation at low cost.

Built on a 107-inch wheelbase—4 inches longer than before—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is impressively large, low and racy. Its new Fisher Bodies are finished in new Duco colors and offer rich new upholsteries and handsome appointments. Its improved valve-in-head engine has numerous impressive features such as alloy "invar strut" pistons, hydro-laminated camshaft gears, mushroom type valve tappets, AC oil filter and AC air cleaner. The chassis also has been redesigned. As a result, the new Chevrolet provides delightful smoothness throughout the entire speed range—a wide margin of power for hills—click-of-the-heel acceleration—the ability to maintain 50, 55 and 60 miles an hour without the slightest sense of forcing or fatigue—the safety of four-wheel brakes—the steering ease that can only result from a ball bearing worm and gear steering mechanism—and comfort over all roads at all speeds due to semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of the wheelbase.

Come in—see the car—and learn how Chevrolet has again electrified America by creating a bigger and better motor car and offering it at prices so low as to be actually amazing!

Every feature of advanced design demanded in the finest cars now offered in the New Chevrolet! Read this partial list.

Improved valve-in-head motor.
New stronger frame 4" longer; wheelbase 107".
Thermostat control cooling system.
New alloy "invar strut" pistons.
New instrument panel, indirectly lighted.
New two-port exhaust.
New ball bearing worm and gear steering.
Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs; 84% of wheelbase.
Safety gasoline tank at rear.
Larger balloon tires 30" x 4.50".
New streamline bodies by Fisher.
Alemite pressure lubrication.
New Duco colors.
Theft-proof steering and ignition lock.
AC oil filter.
AC air cleaner.
Single-plate dry disc-clutch.
New crankcase breathing system.
Heavy one-piece full-crown fenders.
Vacuum tank fuel supply.
Improved Delco-Remy Distributor ignition.
Combination tail and stop light.
Large 17" steering wheel, spark and throttle levers located at top.
Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models.
Automatic windshield wipers on closed models.
Semi-floating rear axle.
and 4-Wheel Brakes

The Roadster	$495
The Touring	$495
The Coupe	$495
The 4-Door Sedan	$675
The Sport Cabriolet	$665
The Imperial Landau	$715
Light Delivery Truck	$375
Utility Truck	$495
The COACH	$585

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the lowest handling and financing charges available

REXRODE CHEVROLET CO.
Marlinton, West Virginia

QUALITY AT LOW COST

THE GOOD DAY

Once there was a Good Day. It was a Perfectly Good Day: warm, but not too warm; bright and snappy and glorious

It took a walk to receive men's praises and bask in their gratitude, and this is what he overheard:

Casper Rinehart: "Dear me, we need rain."

Mary Jones: "How monotonous this weather is."

Samuel Sprague: "Getting horribly dusty."

Morton Grant: "It's so windy today I can't burn my leaves."

Granny Simmons: "Horrid cold! I wish the sun would come out real hot and cure my rheumatism."

Ned Greeley: "Heigh-ho! The weather today gives me spring fever."

Then the Good Day went back home discouraged. "What's the use," it said, "of being a Perfectly Good Day, if this is all I get for it?" So the next day it rained.—Aesop Jones in Christian Endeavor World.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood to present the same proven according to law to the undersigned administrator at his office, Huntersville, W. Va. All persons owing said estate will prepare to settle at once.

This 27th of December, 1927.

Moses Underwood
Administrator estate of Mrs. C. E. Underwood, deceased.

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 37 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 3 1928. $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

BANTZ W. CRADDOCK

Candidate for State Senator, Tenth District

Mr Craddock is in favor of and stands for the strict and fair enforcement of all the laws, especially the prohibition laws. He announces that, in case of his nomination and election, he will oppose any change in the prohibition laws except those changes which will aid in their enforcement He is not supported by nor is he controlled by any corporate influence. All are invited to make a careful investigation of his ability, fitness and honesty and his other qualifications for the office of State Senator For twelve years he has served the county of Gilmer as attorney for the commonwealth

Mr Craddock's candidacy for the high office of state Senator is particularly pleasing to the people of Pocahontas County, where his mother was born where his grandfather Wm. J. Wooddell was sheriff and representative, and where his ancestors were identified with the affairs of the county since its settlement; and where he still has many relatives; Mr Craddock himself was admitted to the bar in Pocahontas county, and here he began the practice of his profession as a lawyer.

THE CANDIDATES

P. T Ward is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Prosecuting Attorney He is a prominent attorney of the Pocahontas county bar, with a good practice He is popular and he has a wide circle of friends who will be glad of the opportunity to vote for him.

This paper carries the announcement of Hon. A. G Mathews, of Grantsville, Calhoun county, as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from this, the Tenth District Mr Mathews is an able attorney, and a good man Calhoun County, like Pocahontas, has never had a senator since the formation of the Tenth District.

Charles C. Clendenen is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for House of Delegates from Pocahontas County, and why not? Charley is a county boy who has had his own way to make, and he has made good. Working his way through school and the University, he went to work for the railroad and then for a lumber company. Eight years ago he was placed in charge of the sheriff's books as office deputy. It is a compliment to his efficiency and ability to take pains that no sheriff's office in the State is kept in better shape than ours. In his work in the sheriff's office Mr Clendenen has come in contact with most of the people of Pocahontas county, and by his unfailing consideration and politeness he has made friends. He is well qualified for the office to which he aspires.

John Kline, who lives near Stevens Hole Run, was thrown from a horse Friday, striking his head on the concrete road and suffered a concussion of the brain, remaining in a semi-conscious condition for several days He is thought to be out of danger.

J. LETCHER HEROLD

J. Letcher Herold died last Saturday morning, after a long illness of heart disease. His age was sixty nine years, four months and seventeen days The funeral service was conducted from his home on Knapps Creek, on Monday afternoon by Rev. George Mauze of Greenbank, assisted by Rev Mack Thomason, of Minnehaha Springs. Burial in the Herold family graveyard

Mr Herold was a prominent citizen of the Huntersville District He was born at the Herold homestead on Knapps Creek His parents were the late Andrew Herold and Maria Seebert Herold. Of his father's family there remain two daughters, Mrs Zane Moore, of Marlinton; and Mrs. Price Moore, of Knapps Creek; three sons, M. F Herold, of Pocahontas county; I Newton Herold, of Bates City, Missouri, and H F Herold of Highland county

Mr. Herold is survived by his wife, who was Miss Margaret Hinkle, of Greenbrier county, and their three children, Pauline, Dayton and Elmer The same day that Mr. Herold died Mrs Herold also lost her mother by death.

In religion the deceased was a member of the church of his fathers, the Presbyterian. He was honest and upright in all his dealings; a kindly man, who made friends and kept them.

Mannin, ten year old son of Dee Friel, caught a finger in the cogs of the mechanism of an emory wheel breaking the bone and severely crushing the finger The finger was set and dressed, and it is thought that it will not be necessary to amputate

Roy VanReenan, while working on the road on Elk Mountain was thrown over the hill from a straining machine among the rocks, and was badly cut and bruised about the head and body

Egg Deliveries

We will deliver setting eggs to our Poultry Club Members on Tuesday and Friday of each week on the following dates:

April 17-20, April 24-27, May 1-4

Please let us have your application one week in advance, if possible. Please return egg cases promptly.

The First National Bank

MARLINTON, W. VA.

CHURCH NOTES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Rev. K. V. Bowen, Minister
Bible School 9:45
Morning Worship at 11 a. m
Christian Endeavor 6 45 p m
7 30 p. m Evening Service
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 30 p m.

Marlinton Methodist Church
Rev. S. R. Neel, Pastor
Sunday School 10:15 a. m.
A. S. Overholt Supt
4 00 Junior Epworth League
6:45 p m Senior Epworth League
Preaching 11 00 a m and 7 30 p m.

HUNTERSVILLE CIRCUIT
Mack Thomason, Pastor
11 00 a m Mt Vernon
3 00 p m Bethel
8 00 p m Huntersville

Durbin Charge M E South
L. S. Shires, Pastor
11 00 a m Durbin
7 30 p m. Bartow

Sunday School attendance last Sunday—Methodist, 282; Presbyterian, 182

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Rockman, R. N. of Millpoint, is a patient in the hospital having to undergo a minor operation her friends will no doubt be glad to hear that she will soon be out again

Miss Mary Elizabeth Gatewood of Linwood, was operated on for appendicitis, Monday, April 23 d, she is convalescing nicely

Miss Mabel Collins of Hosterman, who was operated on for appendicitis two weeks ago, will be able to leave the hospital Wednesday

Miss Bessie Hefner of Hillsboro, underwent a serious operation last week, she is doing very well

Leland Malcomb of Huntersville, was admitted to hospital for special treatment, last Tuesday

Miss Woodsie Waugh of Marlinton, is able to sit up after an operation

Odie Wooddell of Greenbank, who has been very ill with blood poison for several weeks, is improving slowly

Mrs Sydney McCoy of Seebert, who was operated on several weeks ago, was able to go home last Thursday

J Letcher Herold of Huntersville, who was brought to the hospital for treatment, April 12th, for organic heart trouble, passed away Saturday at 12:15 a. m

Ernest White of Minnehaha Springs, was admitted to hospital Monday He is a well known teacher of Pocahontas county and was forced to give up his work on account of rheumatism

Winters Holley of Buckeye, was admitted to hospital Tuesday to be operated on Wednesday

Mrs Artie Waugh of Marlinton, who has been very ill for some time in hospital is slightly improved

May 12th is National Hospital Day Visit Your Hospital The Hospital will be open to all visitors from 10 a. m to 4 p. m.

BORN

To Mr and Mrs. Emmet Galford, Woodrow, April 13, a son

To Mr and Mrs L. J. Jackson, Marlinton, April 16, a daughter

To Mr and Mrs. A. Z. Jack, Huntersville, April 21, a son

To Mr and Mrs. Ross McNeill, Buckeye, April 25, a son

To Mr. and Arthur Wanless, Buckeye, April 26, a daughter

To Mr and Mrs. Lee Sharp, Woodrow, April 29, a son

To Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Boggs, Riverside, April 30, a son

To Mr and Mrs. Jacob Malcomb, Huntersville, April 30, a daughter

Born, to Mr and Mrs. Cecil Curry, Marlinton, a daughter, April 30, 1928

To Mr. and Mrs James L. Dunn, Marlinton, May 1, a son

To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Zimmerman, Marlinton, May 1, a daughter.

Dice Grimes has moved his shoe repairing shop to the corner room of the Woodman Odd Fellow building on Main street, recently occupied by C. B. Foman's store.

The Community Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Overholt, Monday evening, May 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

To the voters of Greenbank District:
I hereby announce myself a candidate for re election May 29 for Justice of the Peace for Greenbank district. If nominated and re-elected, I will follow the same procedure as in the past, settle all petty differences without litigation if possible, and when I try any cases of any nature, dispose of them according to the merits of the case without fear or favor.

J. B. Sutton

This paper is authorized to announce Charles C Clendenen as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for House of Delegates from Pocahontas county subject to the will of the voters as expressed in the Primary Election of May 29.

West Virginia Weekly Industrial Review

Fairmont—East Park Avenue will be paved.

Sistersville—Work started grading site of proposed new Sistersville General Hospital.

Charleston—Bids will be received for construction of road project 3195 in Preston County.

Charleston—Standard Oil Company erecting new filling station at Broad and Lee Streets.

Clay—5 miles road between here and Dille in Buffalo district to be improved.

Clay—Plans under consideration for new graded school building here.

Huntington—H. A. Davidson, Inc., Huntington, with captalization of $5,000 chartered.

Charleston—Liberty Oil Gas Company, Charleston, captalized at $50,000 chartered.

Logan—Logan Coal Company with captalization of $100,000 chartered.

Beckley—Approximately $80,000 pledged toward construction of new hotel at main and Kanawha streets.

Beckley—Postoffice moves into a new building on South Fayette St.

Spencer—Monongahela West Penn Public Service Co. to construct high tension electric line between here and Redy for supplying latter. here on recent day for construction ing Fire Department undergoes repairs.

Sistersville—Extensive repairs being made to Elks Lodge in this city.

Moundsville—State engineers here surveying 2 routes from city to Round Bottom.

Charleston—2 ponds being built at Kanawha state park fairgrounds for fish exhibits.

Alderson—1400 feet four-inch cast-iron pipe to be purchased for extending water mains to new high school building.

Elm Grove—Work started paving underpass of Baltimore & Ohio viaduct here.

Grafton—$140,000 water system improvement under construction here.

Alderson—Establishment of chapel at federal institution for women planned by Women's Club of Huntington.

Wheeling—Building permits issued hre on recent day for construction of 4 dwellings to cost $23,500.

Oak Hill—New River & Pocahontas Chain Store No. 11 moves into its new home at junction of Gatewood and Kaymoor Roads.

Beckley—New Quality Meat Market opened in Harvey building.

Wheeling—Plans made for establishment of public bathing beach in this city.

Mt. Hope—Mt. Hope Building Co. with capitalization of $200,000 chartered.

Wheeling—Valley Rubber Company will move to larger quarters as soon as suitable site can be found.

Lone Oak—Roads in this vicinity dragged.

Klondyke—Road on Guano Hill undergoing repairs.

Sistersville—One of the biggest clean-up paint-up drives held in several years will occur here week of April 23.

Helen—Work progressing on road through here.

Natural Gas Company of West Virginia to reduce rates in Ohio and Marshall Counties.

Seth—B. D. Banks erecting large brick store building below new high school building near here.

Madison—Grading road to cemetery on Kessinger farm short distance up Spruce Fork under way.

Sherman—New Sherman District high school building opened.

Madison—Progress being made on new Masonic Temple here.

Jumbo—Preparations being made to plant potatoes here.

Princeton—Contract let for grading Princeton-Oakvale road in Mercer County.

Ravenswood—Glass novelty plant to be built here.

Berkeley Springs—Michael garage at junction of Valley road with Winchester grade south of town being enlarged.

Wolf Run—Plowing and planting of potatoes under way in this locality.

Oak Hill—Contract let for construction of new apartment house at corner opposite graded school building and fronting Central Avenue.

Copper Fork—Farmers in this community planting potatoes.

Charleston—Bids will be opened May 8 for construction of 7 miles highway in Preston County.

Moundsville—Western hill road to be graded and hardsurfaced from Round Bottom to end of present hardsurface near Williamson farm.

Wheeling—Improvements being made on National Road between Bullard's Place and Camp Joy.

McMechen—New concrete bridge being built at 12th and Logan Streets over the run near Keller Lumber Company.

Sophia—$14,000 improvement program planned here.

Arnett—Spring plowing in this section nearly completed.

Dunbar—Applachian Electric Power Company given contract for the street lighting here.

Dunbar—Widening and resurfacing of Dunbar Avenue and paving on Moore Avenue to begin.

Ronceverte—Big Clear Creek branch of C. & O. Railroad being built.

The roads on Laurel Creek were completely blocked by drifts for several days last week, following the big snow of Thursday and Friday.

PIGGLY - WIGGLY

Opened and Going Strong!
Unheard of Prices!

Come to See and Stay to Buy!

Granulated sugar	6 1-2c	Canned tomatoes	15c
Beans, per lb	9c	Syrup canned fruit	33c
Raisins, per pkg	11c	Pancake flour	14c
Uneeda Biscuit	5c	Loose coffee	27c
Wheat Heart flour	$1.27	Corn flakes	8c
Rumford baking powder	28c	Carnation milk	11c
4 lbs lard	79c	Cheese, per lb	31c
Creamery butter	52c	Salt bacon, per lb	18c
Bananas, per lb	9c	Breakfast bacon, per lb	36c
Fresh tomato, per lb	21c	Ham, per lb	29c

JUST UP CAMDEN FROM MARLIN - SEWELL HOTEL CORNER

Birds Public Benefactors

Contrary to popular opinion, says the biological survey, various birds eat even the hairy types of caterpillars, like those of the tussock gypsy and brown tail moths, and the tent caterpillars. That bureau has found forty-five species of birds which feed extensively on the alfalfa weevil, while sixty-six attack the cotton boll-weevil. Orioles will pick weevils out of the squares or flower buds of the cotton while swallows feed on them when in flight and extending their range. Mallard ducks have been effectively used in ponds for mosquito control. Red-eyed vireos seem to be attracted by fall webworms, while cutworms form a large part of the diet of starlings, crows and jackdaws. Blackbirds help to keep down the number of boll worms and many other pests. Sparrows and other birds have been observed to clean up infestations of termites. Birds should be regarded as an ever-present force that should be kept at a maximum efficiency by protective measures so that their service may be utilized whenever possible.

Seneca Theatre

PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY—
Jackie Coogan back again in his latest and best
"Bugle Call"

In 1923 it was 'TOL'ABLE DAVID'
In 1925 it was "THE COVERED WAGON"
In 1926 it was "THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"
The greatest picture of 1927 is
"BEAU GESTE"
With the greatest cast ever assembled including Ronald Colman, Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Noah Beery, Mary Brian, William Powell, Ralpd Forbes, Victor McLagland coming
Thursday and Friday
Two shows each night at 7 and 9 p m. Admission 25-50 cents
Matinee Thursday 3:45 Adm 15 35

SATURDAY—
A great Saturday night show
"The Blue Eagle"
From Gerald Beaumont story "THE LORD'S REFEREE" with George O'Brien, Janet Gaynor, William Russell and others
See a great battle fleet in action. Witness the soul-stirring episodes when the monster of the sea attacked a submarine. By the Director of "THE IRON HORSE"

MONDAY—
Jean Hersolt and June Marlowe in
"Alias The Deacon"
A comedy drama of a reformed crook who does a lot of good with his crookedness A mighty clever picture

TUESDAY—
Dolores Costello, Rockcliffe Fellows in
"The Third Degree"

COMING TUES & WED.
None other than Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno in
"It"
By Elinor Glyn
Flippant flapper, trim and dapper
Naughty, haughty, chic mantrapper
All together now boys has she got It
Well, I guess, Clara, Clara, Yes Yes, YES
Sure you are not going to miss "It"
Admission 15 30

WATCH FOR
"Hula"
"Speedy"
"Seventh Heaven"
"Legion of the Condemned"

Products

In an English school, the examiner asked one of the children to name the products of the Indian empire. The child was well prepared, but very nervous.

"Please, sir," the answer ran, "India produces curries and pepper and rice and citron and chutney and—and—"

There was a long pause. Then, as the first child remained silent, the little girl raised her hand. The examiner nodded.

"Yes, you may name any other products of India."

"Please, sir," the child announced proudly, "Indigestion."—The Furrow.

A Hammerstein Joke

It was at a dinner party in London before the war. Lady Cunard was seated between Mr. Asquith, then British prime minister, and Sir Thomas Beecham, the musician, who derives his wealth from a famous pill. Opposite this trio sat Oscar Hammerstein, then trying to conquer London with his grand opera. During the dinner Oscar got out his pencil, scribbled something on the back of a menu card, and passed it over to Lady Cunard. This is what she read:

"I see you are seated between the prime minister and the prime administer."

Dangerous Jobs

Firing a railroad locomotive stands fifth among the most dangerous American occupations in a table prepared by the labor bureau, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The percentage of deaths from accidents among this class of workers is 43.6 while that of the highest, drivers in coal mines, is 81.1 per cent. Powder makers are second and railroad brakemen and electric linemen third and fourth.

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

AT E. D. H. S.

Most of the Seniors are looking forward toward Commencement Week with a great deal of joy and anticipation because it is the crowning of their four years of effort and will bring them the joy of achievement. The last week of their sojourn in Edray District High School will be enlivened by various activities. First of all, the Baccalaureate Sermon on Sunday May 27, where they are instructed and encourage in the vast uncharted parts of life which are opening to them. Tuesday night the Seniors will present their play, "The Bride Breezes In" at the high school auditorium Thursday night they will have their Class Night program at the high school. Friday night will bring the Commencement Exercise, the culmination of their hopes and dreams, and four long years of prodigious labor. This will indeed be a commencement for most of the Seniors, because many of them have made definite plans for school and work in various fields.

We hope that the townspeople will enter into the spirit of this week and share with them the joy of achievement and encourage them further.

Announcement

The Women's Missionary Society of Durbin will present the photoplay of "The Life of Christ" or "Passion Play" at Durbin Theatre Wednesday May 9

A masterpiece bigger in conception and theme then any other Biblical or Educational Photoplay ever produced

Not to see it is to miss the opportunity of a life time.

Entire proceeds for benefit of the church

Admission 15 and 35 cents

WOOL WOOL

As usual I am in the market for your wool, will contract for wool and advance money.

H. KELMENSON
Marlinton, West Virginia

FISHING

Thirty years experience has taught us what to buy in tackle. Our experience cost you nothing. Our arrangements with the largest manufacturers in the world of rods and reels enables us to sell you at prices about what others pay.

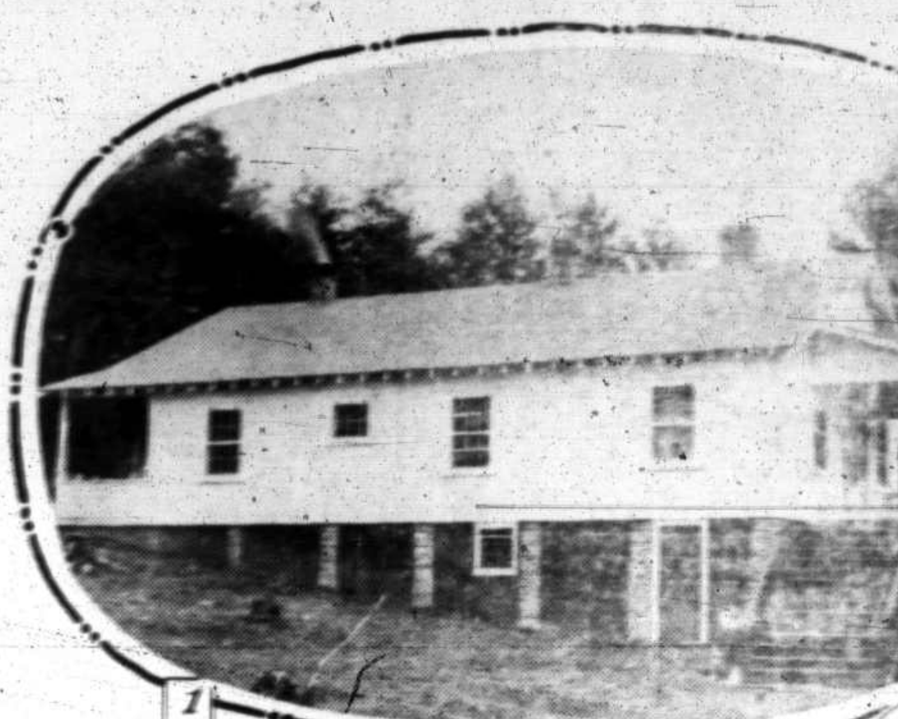
If the people of Pocahontas County could buy all their wants on the level of the prices at which we sell our lines of hardware and furniture no one need send any of their money out of the county. When you fail to get our prices on what you are going to buy you have not been fair to yourself. Just today we sold a man for seven dollars what he was sending away eight to buy.

Scrubbing bare floors is wasted energy

C. J. RICHARDSON
Marlinton, West Virginia

The Pocahontas Times.

VOL XLVI NO 39 MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA, MAY 17 1928 $1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE



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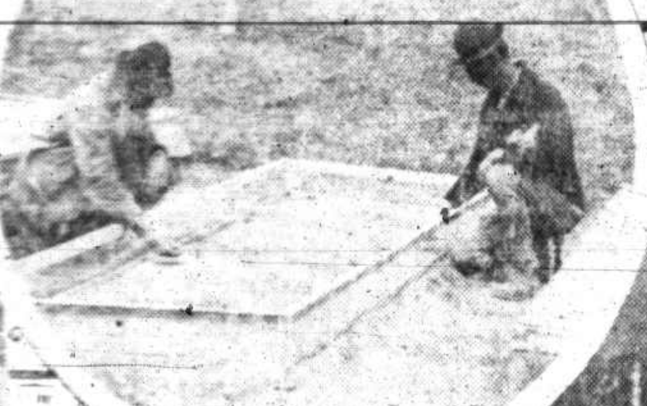

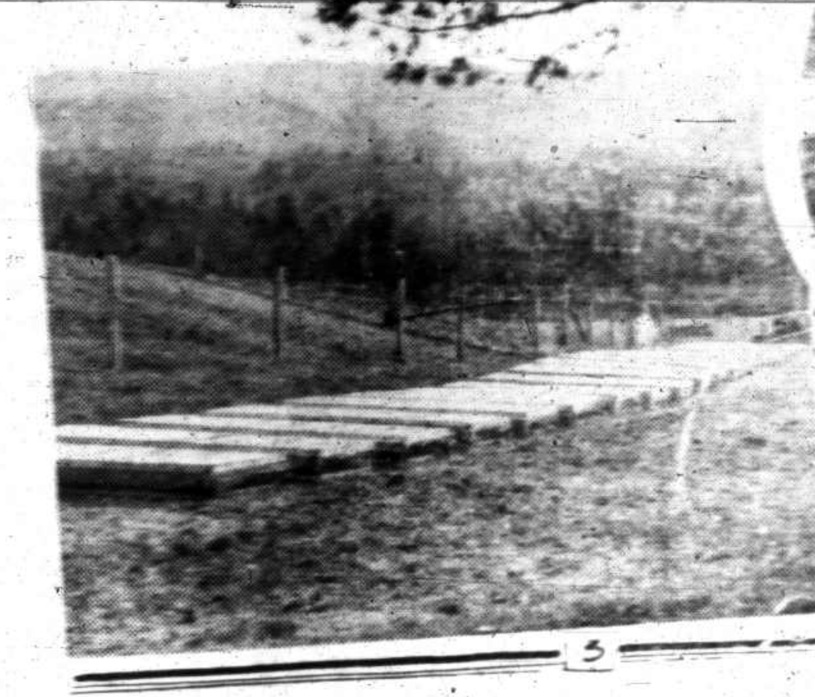

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WOOL IS KING

On account of the splendid price offered this year for WOOL it will hold a very important place in the list of farm products.

We believe as usual we can be af service to you when you are ready to sell your clip. Our plan has always please Bags in stock for the asking.

The Peoples Store & Supply Co.
Marlinton, West Virginia

State Forest Tree Nursery

Through the courtesy of the Charleston Gazette the above pictures and the following article about the Forest Tree Nursery on the Seneca State Forest, in Pocahontas County, are printed in this paper.

The planting of 6 000 willow trees to prevent an island in the Kanawha river from washing away—a recent undertaking of the Westvaco, which owns the island—was one of the occasions in which the value of a forest nursery was appreciated.

Arrangements for the purchase of the trees were made by the state game and fish commission, which has charge of forestry work in West Virginia. As the nursery which was established by the commission this spring in Pocahontas county had not been planted at that time, the willows had to be obtained from out of the state, but after 1930, unless the demand is unusually great, the commission will be able to supply the demand which is at present about 300,000 trees a year.

The initial production of trees in 1930 will be 400 000 and by the addition of about three acres to the present five acre nursery tract, the production can be increased to the 1,000,000 mark annually, according to P M. Browning, chief forest warden of the commission.

The state game and fish commission was induced to establish a forest nursery not only because of the great demand for trees but also because of the financial success of state forest nurseries in approximately 30 other states and in many European countries

In Europe. Mr. Browning said, scientific forestry has developed a revenue so much greater than the expenditures involved that many towns that own forests are able to pay the entire cost of their poor homes and water supply systems out of the surplus revenue from the town forests.

The land on which the West Virginia state forest tree nursery has been established is part of the tract of 11,800 acres which form the Seneca state forest. Ground was broken for the nursery last fall, when it was plowed, manured, drained, fenced in, disced and raked level.

A few weeks ago seed was planted for 408 000 trees including 50,000 Norway spruce, 150,000 white pine, 200,000 red pine and 8 000 balsam fir. The fir seed was the gift of the North Carolina experiment station. The other seed was obtained from a national forest in Minnesota. Next fall approximately the same number of seed will be planted.

The beds for the tree seed are made of steel and measure four feet by 12 feet. About one pound of seed for each bed produces from 5,000 to 8,000 small trees.

When the trees produced by the first seed planted are of proper size for transplanting, which will be in the spring of 1929, they will be taken out of the seed beds and transferred to transplanting beds. In these beds trees are planted in rows 12 inches apart, the trees being one inch apart in each row. The young trees of the first crop will be ready for final transplanting on idle land in 1930.

The tree nursery requires comparatively little labor, Mr Browning said. About a dozen men are employed in the spring for approximately two weeks to transfer the small trees from the seed beds to the transplanting beds. Two men can easily set out from an acre to an acre and a half a day. Except for a little weeding in the summer, no labor is required the rest of the year.

The trees are sold at cost running from $2 to $6 a thousand packed in bundles of 50 ready for shipment.

The nursery will be self-supporting according to Mr. Browning, and will not cost the taxpayers a cent.

The demand for trees in West Virginia is now about 300,000 a year, he said, and many of the trees are being purchased from the prison labor division of the Pennsylvania state department of welfare. Until the West Virginia nursery produces, the state department of game and fish will be able through its out of state connections to supply all persons or firms desiring young trees at planting time which is either in the spring or autumn.

The game and fish commission however, is restricting its tree nursery activities to the production and distribution of trees of commercial varieties only and is not undertaking to supply trees of the purely ornamental varieties

When young trees are planted on waste land in rows six feet apart with trees six feet apart in each row, there are approximately 1,200 trees to the acre. The production of timber in a 50 year cycle on an acre of ground is between 40,000 and 50 000 board feet

The nursery site in the state forest is a natural setting, as the trees that are to be raised in the nursery, mixed hardwoods and evergreens, are native to that part of the country

Evergreen varieties that can be used for Christmas trees can be grown from 800 to 1200 to the acre and when six to eight years old are worth about $1 each.

The state is growing trees under an agreement with the federal government under the terms of the Clark-McNary law, which provides that one half the trees grown must be furnished to farmers. Practically every farm in the state, it is said, has at least one acre of land which is not producing any thing, but which, if planted with trees, could be made to produce a good revenue

The first artificial reforestation in West Virginia was at the state game farm at French Creek, Upshur county, in 1922. The 2,000 white pine that were planted at that time are reported to be growing well

About 30 states have tree nurseries New York state alone has planted about 20 000 000 trees, and Pennsylvania 18 000 000

New York city has had a nursery of its own for many years and as long ago as 1913 planted 2 000 000 trees for the protection of the water shed of the city water supply at Ashokan.

Fifty thousand red pine were recently ordered from Pennsylvania for the protection of water sheds in West Virginia

The state game and fish commission expects to have a production of 1,000,000 trees annually, if necessary after 1930, so that West Virginia will not have to go out of the state to get trees to replace those lost by forest fires, destroyed by lumber companies, etc, trees to protect waters sheds.

In the Picture

1. The state maintains this residence for its warden in charge of the Seneca state forest.

2. Young white pine are planted in sections where that species is native.

3. A row of seed beds at the state forest nursery on the Seneca state forest in Pocahontas county.

4. Seeding a bed at the state forest tree nursery. Observer Brown Miller at left is in charge of the nursery. Ranger Austin Sharp at the right.

5. View of the Seneca state forest with a part of the nursery site in the foreground.

EIGHTH GRADE DIPLOMAS

Commencement exercises for the graduates of the Eighth grade were held in the high school building last Friday for Edray and Huntersville districts. Rev K V. Bowen, of the Presbyterian Church delivered the address to the graduates. The following pupils received diplomas:

Edray District

Margaret McGraw
Myrtle Armstrong
Frances Randolph Hunter
Ruth Geneva Wilson
Thomas Cullen Smith
Earl Cackley Gay
Nettie Elizabeth Livesay
Dale Gaylan Ervine
Meade Lanex Waugl.
Adrian Boggs
Jim Simmons
Leonard Kellison
I. S Bearle Bumgardner
Bearyl Elwood McLaughlin
Jesse Howard Moore
Clarence Grady Beale
Harvey Roy Hamrick
Glen Rucker
Martha Lou Morrison
Bernard Hinkle
Madge M. Dilley
Dale Fertig
Ralph Grady Lowe
Layton Ewing Sharp

Huntersville District

Eleanor Winston Herold
Willie Grace, Rexrode
Hazel Belle Hefner
Carl James Reed
Ida Margaret Rexrode
Helen Lee Smith
Theodore Moore
Henry Halstead Moore
Lanty Woodrow Herold
Margaret Virginia McLaughlin
Gladys Elizabeth McCarty
Agnes L. Sharp
Nellie Frances Perry
Mary Hively
Kyle Madison
Ozzie F. Waness
May Pauline Herold
Margaret Leota Ryder
Goldie Mabel Sharp
Carrie Ruth Alderman
Eleanor McLaughlin
Madeline Dilley
Michael Sarco
Mary Myrtle McLaughlin

DIED

Mrs. Virgie Virginia Sheets, wife of A. B Sheets, of Hillsboro, died on Sunday, May 13, 1928, of heart trouble after three days illness of pneumonia. Her age was thirty years, four months and twentyone days. The deceased was born at Dunmore, the daughter of Hersy Taylor and Mrs. Ertie Tacy Taylor. Her body was taken to her old home at Dunmore, for burial on Monday.

William Roy Fuell died at the home of his parents on Greenbrier Hill, on Sunday May 13, 1927. The cause of his death was heart trouble and typhoid fever. He had been sick but a few days. His age was twenty-sven years, having been born May 14, 1901. On Monday afternoon his body was buried at Mt. View cemetery. The deceased was the son of Alvin W. Fuell and Mrs. Sallie Clutter Fuell. He was born at Renick. The family moved to Marlinton last fall.

The Marlinton Rod and Gun Club has been notified to get ready to meet the Government Fish Car on Thursday with a big shipment of various kinds of trout for distribution in the streams of Pocahontas county.

Notice of Special Commissioner's Sale

R. R. DODD
vs.
DUDLEY JONES

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Special Commissioner, acting pursuant to the authority of a decree made and entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County on the 13th day of March, 1928, will on the

4th day of June, 1928,

at 1 o'clock p. m., at the front door of the court house of said county, in the Town of Marlinton, offer for sale at public auction the following real estate to-wit: That certain lot situate in the Town of Durbin bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake at corner of John Flenner lot in said town on the South side of the public road, thence S 50 feet to a stake thence leaving the public road S. 30 feet to stake on the line of the C. & O. Railroad right of of way and with the same S 50 feet to a stake on Flenner's lot and with his line N 30 feet to the begning, and being the same real estate conveyed to Dudley Jones by Charles Peck and wife by deed dated October 14, 1924, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Pocahontas County in deed book 65 at page 12.

TERMS OF SALE

One-third of the purchase money cash in hand on day of sale and the residue payable in two equal installments in three and six months from the day of sale with interest, the purchaser to execute notes with security to be approved by the undersigned, and the title be retained as ultimate security.

Given under my hand this the 30th day of April, 1928.

A. P. EDGAR,
Special Commissioner.

I, D. C. Adkison, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, do certify that the above named Special Commissioner has executed bond before me as required by the decree in said cause.

D. C ADKISON, Clerk.

HUNTERSVILLE COMMUNITY

1. Community Spirit — Peyton Moore
Write a history of community
Make a map of community, showing roads, houses, churches, cemeteries, school houses
Markers for historical points of interest
2. Citizenship — Fred Moore
Make out a program of work — Clarence McComb
Secure 10 members for Farm Bureau — W. H Grose
Promote 4 H Club work
Distribute Government bulletins and literature
Visit a neighboring community
3. Recreation — Mrs. Fred Moore
Volley ball, basket ball in schools — Madeline Barlow
Public school day in community
Have a singing school
Work for a community building
Have a play, pageant or musical program
4. Health — Mrs. I B. McComb
Rat campaign
Clean up, paint up, and beautify campaign.
Test drinking water
Form a health committee program of work
Distribute Government bulletins on health
5. Homes — Mrs. W. H. Barlow
Have a home committee program of work
Observe better homes week, April
Better reading in homes
6. Schools — Lucille Gibson
Have 2 school meetings for community — Lucille White
Have 4 H Club — Mrs. Isaac Barlow
Observe Public school day
Observe holidays with appropriate exercises
7. Churches — J. H. Buzzard
Have a union young peoples society — S. S. Sheets
Secure 10 church paper — Mrs. W. H. Grose
Equipment for Sunday schools
Improve yards
8. Business — W. H. Barlow
Use 100 tons lime in community
Purchase 20 ton fertilizer
9. Farms — Isaac Barlow
Have lamb improvement campaign — Penick Underwood
Distribute bulletins on lime, legumes — Luster Shrader
Better pastures more feed for winter
Encourage use of lime and legumes
Poultry

General Chairman — J. A. Reed
Secretary — Beulah McComb
May—Homes—Homes committee
June—Recreation
July—Citizenship
August—County Fair
September—Community Spirit
October—Schools
November—Thanksgiving
December—Churches
January—Health
February—Business
March—Farms
April—Homes

Friends of Mrs F B Wyand, who has been very ill at the K D hospital were glad to learn early in the week of a decided improvement in her conditions, and that she will be able to go to her home at Stuart's Draft this week —Highland Recorder

Senator E. H. Morton, of Webster Springs, spent a few days in Pocahontas county this week.

FOR STATE SENATOR

Editor Times:

Mr A. G Mathews, of Grantsville, Calhoun County, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for State Senator in this district including Pocahontas county. He is opposed by Mr. B W Craddock, of Glenville, Gilmer County. As the Democratic Nomination is equivalent to election in the Tenth District, the people of Pocahontas county should give the claims of Mr. Mathews, (and Calhoun County) particular and sympathetic consideration. Calhoun county, lying on the extreme western end of the district, like Pocahontas county, has never been represented in the senate by a citizen of the county. This is a well known grievance of long standing in Pocahontas county. The heavy voting strength of the middle counties of Braxton and Gilmer, guided by their astute political leaders, have invariably contrived to capture this office as long as the memory of man goes.

Mr. Mathews was in Marlinton a day or two last week. He will return in a short time, and expects to meet as many of the citizens of Pocahontas county as possible, prior to the primary the last of this month. He is a representative citizen, business man and lawyer, and is particularly impressed by the evils of the monstrous system of taxation in West Virginia, particularly by the hardships on the farmer. From the best sources it is learned that Mr. Mathews is strong with the voters, particularly in Webster and Braxton counties, and is deserving of at least an even break or better in the voting in Pocahontas county, in which event his election as the next State Senator from this district is an assured fact

X.

ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

The Alumnae Luncheon of Greenbrier College will be held on June 4th 1928, at 1 o'clock in the dining room of Greenbrier College. Tickets must be secured on or before May 31st. All members of Alumnae are cordially invited to attend. Plates $1 25 each.—Miss Virginia Monroe, Chairman; Miss Jane Graves Mathews, and Mrs J. K. Palmer, Committee.

The Clawson Climbers held their meeting May 1, 7:30 at the Clawson school house.

They selected work for the month sang club song and gave yells.

Cleve Withrow, Clawson Dilley and Harry Defibaugh played and sang for us.

The club members are working on their illustrated booklet and working on their project.

The club is expecting to be useful for the community meeting to be held at the Clawson church

Leona Kennedy, Sec'y

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to the kind people of Cass and Linwood and others for their many kind deeds to us during the sickness and death of our dear husband and father. Also thank the undertaker, Rev Hill, and those who furnished cars. May God's richest blessings be with you all

Mrs Mattie Smith and Children.
Linwood W. Va

Call at the "THE HOME SHOP" before buying Graduation Presents We have something different—and not expensive. Mrs. Clara J. Schofield

GREENBANK COMMUNITY PROGRAM

Of Work Adopted May 7, 1928—
R. B. Summerson, general chairman
Meeting: first Monday night of each month.

A Community Spirit score 89 1-2 — Mrs. Thompson
Write a history of community
Continue District Fair
Home Impr'ment contest, 10 homes
B Citizenship score 84 1-2 — Mrs. T. P. Harwood
Distribute Government Bulletins
4 H members over 15 have earned 4-H's
20 Farm Bureau Members
Put on program in one Neighboring Community
C Recreation Score 85 — Rev. George Mauze
Soccer Football Team
Harmonica Band
One woman at Farm womans camp
One young man at short Course at University
One Community Play Hour
D Health score 65 Mrs McCutcheon
Test drinking water, 50 homes
Health Clinic for Schools
Health Committee—3 meetings
E Homes Score 76 1-2, Mrs. Joe Wooddell
Home yard improvement contest—20 yards
Home Makers Club
Magazine Exhibit
Flower Show
F Schools, Score 91, Mack Brooks
Plant flowers and shrubbery
Motion picture machine
G Churches Score 78 1-2 — Everett Sheets
Secure 12 church papers
Sunday School picnic
Religious Drama by all churches
Christmas Tree
H Business, score 78, J. O. Gum
Talks on Forestry, poultry, truck crops
Purchase cooperatively one car fertilizer
Use 100 tons of lime
I Farms Score 137 6, Monroe Beard
Grow 100 acres of legumes
Observe Ram Day
Test Sheep for worms
Use dipping vat twice a year
Spray potatoes

"Where there is no vision, the people perish "

I wish you a vision of God that shall make you eager to guide others to a place of vision; a vision of yourself that shall give you charity for the weakness of others; a vision of others that shall reveal to you their virtures more than their faults; a vision of life that shall make you eager to work, willing to endure, patient in waiting, a master of self, and a servant of all.

J. Haynes Miller, County Agt.

"MISS AKRON"

Miss Grace Woods, 262 Lake St., Akron, Ohio, will represent her city at the beauty contest at Cedar Point, Michigan, in August. Miss Woods won the title "Miss Akron" in a contest at East Market Gardens last week. She weighs 120 pounds, is five feet three inches tall, and is a brunette. This young lady is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. W H. Hiner of this place, and will be remembered as a little school girl only a few years ago. She has our vote for success at Cedar Point where she will arrive by air.

Miss Woods, while here as a little girl will be remembered as being very attractive to all who knew her. She has made many friends wherever she has gone.

Bantz W. Craddock, of Glenville, is in Pocahontas county this week in the interest of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the State Senate.

Suggestions for Graduation

Victrola Records — Brunswick Records

Diamonds, Watches, Wrist Watches, Sport Watches

Desk Sets — Sheaffer's Life Time Pens
Parker Pens — Pen and Pencil Sets
Vanity Cases — Five-year Diary [Locks]
Leather Hand Bags — Under Arm Bags
Bill Folds — Writing Sets
Gent's Travelling Sets

AMOS WOODDELL
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELLER
Marlinton, West Virginia